

WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer remains high over this province and fine, milder weather is becoming general. Fair, milder weather also prevails in the Prairie.

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Business Office	11
Circulation	12
Job Printing	197
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PREMIER WILL GO TO LONDON PRIOR TO SESSION

LONDON NOTIFIED MR. KING WILL GO

British Government Informed That He Will Attend Imperial Conference, If Possible, Until Close

APPARENT REFERENCE MADE TO INTERVIEW

In Announcement Mr. King Says It Has Always Been His Hope to Go, and Contrary Reports Are Fiction

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—Canada will be represented at the Imperial Conference next month by the Premier and Hon. E. Lapointe, Minister of Justice. Mr. King notified the British Government today that he and Mr. Lapointe will attend the opening of the conference and remain until it is finished, if possible. Parliament will not be called in Ottawa until the first week of December. If ministerial by-elections are contested, so that Premier King believes that it will be possible for Canada's delegates to see the conference through. He wishes, however, to be present when Parliament convenes.

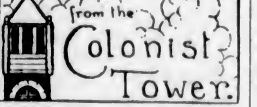
Asked if any other members of the Government would go to London, the Prime Minister said he could not reply to this definitely today.

London Express Interview

Mr. King said that "It has been my hope and desire from the outset to attend the conference," and that any press reports to the contrary were "fictions of the mind which originated there." He had felt that there were difficulties in the way of attending the conference, he said, on that particular date, as he did not know when his ministerial duties would be called at the conference, and that he had intended to go to the conference, he added, "I have never had any other thought."

General McKee Wins in North Vancouver by 692

NORTH VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—Electoral figures received by Mr. A. E. Crickmay, returning officer for North Vancouver Federal riding, show that Major-General A. D. MacRae had a majority of 692 over the Liberal candidate. The Liberal candidate loses his deposit of \$200. The totals show: MacRae, Conservative, 5,680; G. G. McGee, Liberal, 4,988; and A. W. Lefebvre, Labor, 1,362.



Sunday, September 26

26th Day, 1926

THE WEATHER

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate northerly winds, fine, and milder for several days.

Sea State: 6.00 a.m. 6.00 a.m. 6.00 a.m.

High Tide: 5.31 p.m., 8.2 feet.

Low Tide: 11.48 a.m., 2.7 feet.

Deep-Sea Shipping

Departure—Hull Alexander, for California, 9 a.m. today.

Sport

Lawn bowling prize winners come in light. Walter Hagen wins third championship. City golf championship. Soccer opening. T. and V. cricketers win.

The News

Local and Provincial.

Mayor Pendray's speech before Seattle Chamber of Commerce proves profitable for city.

Local syndicate makes offer to city for lease on Willows grounds.

American and Canadian returned soldiers to pay tribute to soldier dead at War Memorial this afternoon.

Superintendency of Western Agencies of Canadian Trust Company and Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation to be moved here.

Mr. Ralph E. White, new President of Press Association, takes office.

Mr. Walter Hall may run for commission.

General manager of Imperial Bank visits city.

Mr. Henry Grace will head Provincial Insurance superintendents' organization.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign.

Anti-slavery pact signed at Geneva.

Mr. King notified British Government that he will attend Imperial Conference.

Dominion Parliament cannot meet before end of November.

President Coolidge not enthusiastic over disarmament conference.

Polish aviator makes long flight at great speed.

Florida state to work to rehabilitate herself.

Mr. Meighen's resignation from Conservative leadership is heard of with regret.

New Governor-General sails for Canada.

Old wave reaches south to Texas.

Customs Commission has two additional judges.

Record of Mr. Massey, nominated by Mr. King as Canadian Ambassador at Washington.

East Kootenay Member Has Two Departments



HON. DR. KING
Minister of Departments of Health and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment

BUSINESS SHOWS NOTABLE GROWTH

GENERAL MANAGER OF THE IMPERIAL BANK IS VISITOR WITH DIRECTORS

Favorable Comment Is Made on Development in Industries in Province by Mr. A. E. Phipps

"The business of the Imperial Bank during the last year has shown more growth in this province than for a number of years past," said Mr. A. E. Phipps, general manager of the Imperial Bank, who arrived here yesterday with a party of directors in the course of a visit of inspection and information.

Mr. Phipps found conditions generally good. Mr. Phipps said, "and on the prairies there is an abundant harvest, which may be marred by the weather conditions to some extent. We hope for a satisfactory harvest, and that it will be equal in purchasing power to that of last year. It is to be hoped it will put the farmers in possession of a very substantial sum of spending money, whereas the harvests of the last year or two were required to extinguish past liabilities."

Provincial Conditions

"We notice conditions are much better in British Columbia, and the growth is simply marvellous. We came down by road from Nanaimo to Victoria, and were much impressed with your farming districts."

Mr. Phipps pointed out that his association with British Columbia dated back to 1894, when he was with the bank in Vancouver, and he had good opportunity to watch the progress of the province industrially, in water power development, and in other ways.

So far as Victoria is concerned, Mr. Phipps renewed his assurance of interest in the community, mentioning that his mother, Mrs. Phipps, of Elfrida Street, and his sister, Miss Phipps, are permanent residents of this city.

Personnel of Party

Mr. Phipps is accompanied on this inspection by Mr. H. E. Waidie, president of the Victoria Harbor Lumber Company, director of the Confederation Life Co. and of the Provincial Paper Mills, Ltd., and by Mr. P. A. Rolph, president of Rolph, Clark, Stone, Limited, and director of the North American Life Co., both of whom are directors of the bank. They were joined at Winnipeg by Mr. W. G. Laird, supervisor for Western Canada.

CUSTOMS COMMISSION TO HAVE THREE JUDGES

Sir Francis Lemieux Will Be Chairman, But Two Others Are to Be Added—Further Sitings

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The commission investigating the administration of the Department of Customs and Excise will be enlarged to three. Sir Francis Lemieux, the commissioner appointed by the Meighen Government, will remain as chairman of the commission. The name of the two judges who will sit with him will be announced shortly, and the commission is expected to resume its sittings very soon. This was announced by Premier King today in the course of an interview given to newspapermen after the Cabinet had held its first meeting. Mr. King said that he had communicated with Sir Francis Lemieux in regard to enlarging the commission, and that Sir Francis had agreed to the enlargement.

Will Mr. Calder Be Resurrected?

Mr. King would say nothing with respect to changes in the personnel of counsel for the commission. He said he was anxious the scope of the inquiry should not be restricted in any particular. He thought that the international aspect of the smuggling problem should be gone into with a view to more effective control of smuggling across the international boundary line. The commission, he said, should visit all parts of Canada, and it was his hope that it would be in a position to bring in a comprehensive and constructive report which would assist the Government in the suppression of smuggling.

"When will the commission resume?" Mr. King was asked.

"I should think immediately," he declared.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT CHEER YET

Mr. Coolidge Would Like to Know More About Exact Nature of Disarmament Conference to Be Called

ARMS CONVENTION WAS NOT VERY ENCOURAGING

Grave Doubt Expressed of Participation by United States Unless Different Procedure Followed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The United States is in sympathy with any effort to reduce armaments, but President Coolidge would like to know more about the exact nature of the conference proposed for that purpose by the League of Nations before considering American participation. Experience at the Geneva preliminary arms convention, which endeavored to effect an agreement among representatives of only eighteen or twenty nations, it was said at the White House, had not been such as to assure such agreements at an even wider discussion with all League members represented.

The resolution adopted unanimously by the Assembly provided for the convocation of a general conference before next September, unless material difficulties prevented.

Lord Cecil, pleading Great Britain to support the gathering, pictured the world as awaiting results anxiously from Geneva. He warned, however, that it would be fatal to call the meeting before all arrangements were completed, because its failure would be the greatest disaster to the cause of peace since the League's founding.

Desires But Disillusioned

President Coolidge is anxious to assist the Geneva efforts. It was emphasized, but there can be no question of his disappointment over the results at the hands of the expert committee. Representatives of countries which do not possess navies took part in these technical discussions, and this point has been remarked upon by United States delegates and others during the expert committee sessions.

There is grave doubt whether America will participate in the general conference, if it will include the discussion of purely naval affairs by representatives of non-navy nations.

The United States would not be likely to regard such a general conference of all powers on naval matters, regardless of whether their naval forces were substantial or small, as calculated to obtain the desired results. The White House made clear, and the answer of the American Government to any invitation to participate in such a gathering undoubtedly will be affected by this consideration.

COLD WAVE REACHES PANHANDLE OF TEXAS AND CHILLS MIDWEST

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The North and Middle West shivers in the swirl of wintry blasts sweeping in a broad southwesterly path. To the South the cold wave moved down the lower Ohio valley and into the Texas Panhandle, while the winds that halted wheat harvesting in the Saskatchewan and Alberta, coursed along the St. Lawrence toward the seaboard. The unseasonable temperatures sent the unequipped country folk to unpreparedness. The winter level and thoroughly well below freezing weather to many northeastern points. In the North-west the wave assumed proportions unparalleled in the meteorological records.

In western wheat fields not reached by snow flurries, killing frosts were spread. Damage to unharvested crops was estimated at \$12,500,000.

Mayor's Address Results In \$600 Tax Being Paid

His Worship Carl J. Pendray Addresses Gathering of 600 in Seattle—Predicts Even Greater Tax Reduction Next Year Than in 1926

Mayor Pendray's address before the members' council of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce had no other effect on Seattle business men than to bring about the payment of \$600 in arrears of taxes, the trip to Seattle by His Worship was a sound investment of time.

Mayor Carl Pendray, on his return from Seattle yesterday morning, told how, at the end of his address at the Chamber of Commerce, he was approached by a former Victorian who was, and still is, a large property holder in this city. This man, His Worship stated, had decided to let his property revert to the city for taxes because he thought that rates were too high and that the property no longer had any value. At the close of his address the man came up to Mayor Pendray and said that he had considerable property in Victoria, including a choice site at the corner of Cook Street and Rock-

Polish Aviator Makes Long Trip At Great Speed

WARSAW, Sept. 25.—Capt. Orłowski, Polish aviator, today completed a round-trip flight from Warsaw to Tokyo, covering 14,125 miles. He was accompanied by Bert. Kuklak, also of the Polish aviation service. The last lap of 1,650 miles from Moscow to Warsaw was completed in six hours and fifteen minutes.

SUPERINTENDENCY TRANSFERRED HERE

MR. H. W. GIVINS TO MOVE HERE FROM REGINA TO SUPERVISE FINANCIAL HOUSES

Recognizing the importance of Victoria as a financial centre, the superintendency of the Western agencies of the Canada Trust Company and the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation is to be moved from Regina to Victoria. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday afternoon by Mr. H. W. Givins, the superintendent, on his arrival to make arrangements for the transfer in the near future.

Mr. Givins will supervise the work in the four provinces, with special reference to developing the connections in British Columbia, from Victoria. "We feel," he explained to The Colonist, "that there is an opportunity for investment of funds as well as administration of estates. The company has already established a connection of the Canada Trust Company here, in conjunction with the office of Messrs. Brett & Ker, Limited."

Mr. Givins explained that the company intended to embark on an active program of business connections, and from what he had seen of the prospects in the West he was very hopeful that an opportunity for expansion existed.

He renewed the expressions of opinion voiced here by Eastern financiers during the week of the improved conditions on the Prairies, which would warrant a favorable forecast of prosperity months ahead. He explained that the Huron & Erie Company had an extensive connection with branches in many centres of Canada, and it was expected to make an extensive investment in British Columbia.

KAMLOOPS MAN IS PUBLISHERS' HEAD

MR. RALPH E. WHITE, NEW PRESIDENT OF PRESS ASSOCIATION, TAKES OFFICE

Succeeds Mr. J. A. Bates—Mr. W. E. McTaggart, Vancouver, Offers Interesting Survey

Mr. Ralph E. White, of Kamloops, was selected president of the Alberta Press Association, and Yukon Press Association at its final session yesterday afternoon, succeeding Mr. J. A. Bates, of White Rock, B.C., who has held the office of past president of the society. The election resulted in the choice of the following officers: First vice-president, Mr. Ben Hughes, of Courtenay, editor of The Courtenay News; second vice-president, Mr. H. Mohr, editor of The Revelstoke Review; and secretary-treasurer, Mr. H. M. Walker, editor of The Enderby Commencer.

A very interesting feature of the final session was the paper entitled "The Next Ten Years—What?" written by Mr. W. E. McTaggart, of Vancouver. This was read by Mr. Ben Hughes. It covered a wide field of conjecture as to the future of Canada, particularly Western Canada, and the attitude which editors should take towards the various questions such as health, co-operation with the Government in all matters pertaining to the future of the country.

ANTI-SLAVERY PACT SIGNED AT GENEVA

Its Adoption Is One of Last Acts Before Assembly of League Adjourns—Armenian Home

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—The League of Nations will one day be universal. These were the last and prophetic words uttered by President Nitti, when he adjourned, without date, the Seventh Assembly of the League, which opened its sessions on September 4.

"We have witnessed great events," President Nitti said. "We have seen nations who have been divided in hideous strife, side by side, and together under a common ideal of voluntary obedience to the League covenant."

He urged all members to apply themselves vigorously to the outstanding tasks of the League, namely, the projected international conference and the economic conference.

One of the last acts of the Assembly was the adoption of a slavery convention, which was signed immediately by plenipotentiaries of twenty Governments, including Portugal and Abyssinia, which are most affected by the institution of slavery. The plenipotentiaries of twenty-six other nations agreed to sign by the prevention and suppression of the slave trade and the complete abolition of slavery in all its forms.

Another of the final acts was the unanimous approval of a project to found an Armenian national home in the Republic of Erivan.

WILLOWS OFFER IS DISCLOSED

Victoria Shareholders Are Anxious to Secure Ten-Year Lease on Willows Race Track

THREE ALTERNATIVE PROPOSALS ARE MADE

Two Are for Lease on Race Track Alone, and Third for Lease of Entire Exhibition Grounds

DISCLOSURE was made yesterday of the three alternative proposals being offered by a local syndicate to the city with reference to the leasing of the Willows grounds. These proposals together with the offer from the R.C. Agricultural Association will be discussed at the City Council meeting Monday night.

The first of the three proposals from the local syndicate is that it be given a ten-year lease on the Willows exhibition grounds, and that it will operate the racetrack and the exhibition on a paying basis without any concessions from the city.

In the second proposal an offer is made to lease the racetrack for ten years for a set sum of money, while the third proposal is to lease the racetrack for ten years, the city to get a certain percentage of the profits.

Under these two last proposals, it was explained by the spokesman for the syndicate, the city would have full control of the exhibition grounds. The syndicate favors the second proposal since the sum to be paid would be set by the city and "everything would be cashed in."

It is explained in the proposals that the third one is offered for the choice of the city. "We do not want to be bargain-drivers and we realize that, from the city's point of view, the third one would probably be the best," the spokesman said.

The first proposal really should be laid to rest. This offer is made as a last resource. The shareholders are anxious to secure a lease on the racetrack and to do so would go even so far as to run the exhibition on a paying basis to secure this lease, although they would rather not have the worry of such an undertaking.

The spokesman pointed out that there was no reason why Victoria's exhibition should be run on a paying basis like those in Vancouver, Port Angeles, Puyallup and other well-known exhibitions. They would be fair should not be run on a paying basis like those in Vancouver, Port Angeles, Puyallup and other well-known exhibitions. They would be fair should not be run on a paying basis like those in Vancouver, Port Angeles, Puyallup and other well-known exhibitions.

The chief argument of the syndicate is that it is not asking for any concessions from the city, neither is it asking for a grant, while, on the other hand, the R.C. Agricultural Association asks for a ten-year lease, with free water and power, and an annual grant of \$5,000 from the city and an annual grant of \$5,000 from the city and an annual grant of \$5,000 from the city.

Bandits Said to Have Slaughtered Thousands

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Chungking has quoted the newspaper China Press as saying that bandits slaughtered thousands of defenceless inhabitants of Rhokien, Hunan. They sacked and burned the city and carried off hundreds of captives, including two women missionaries, believed to be Miss Bignone and Mrs. E. J. Davies. The island mission compound was totally destroyed, adds The China Press.

MR. WALTER HALL MAY RUN FOR COMMISSION

Candidate Wants Straight Contest Against Police Commissioner Stansland

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The Federal cabinet may be enlarged by one portfolio and the first incumbent of it will be a representative of Prince Edward Island. Premier King announced today that he intends to bring in a measure as early as possible to create such a portfolio. He would not indicate what the new department would be, but said that branches of other departments, which he thought require special handling would be transferred to it.

He preferred that Prince Edward Island should be represented in the cabinet.

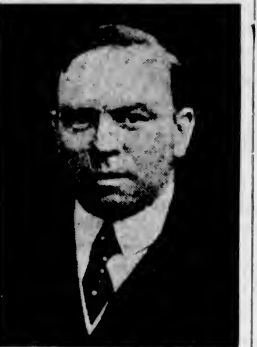
MR. W. W. HALL

Mr. Walter W. Hall, candidate two years ago for a seat on the City Police Commission, announced yesterday that he expected to run again for police commissioner. He wished, however, to secure a straight contest against Commissioner Walter Stansland before he actually decided as to his candidature.

Influential men have approached Mr. A. E. Humphries to run as commissioner, but Mr. Humphries stated to The Colonist last night that, although he had been approached, he had decided not to run.

Police Commissioner Stansland said he was not prepared to make a statement yet as to his candidature in the civic elections this year, but it is believed that he will run in further elections in connection with the metropolitan police scheme, which has created considerable interest in the three municipalities adjacent to Victoria.

Prime Minister Begins Second Administration



MR. HON. W. L. MAKENZIE KING
Prime Minister and Secretary of State for External Affairs

MR. KING COMMENTS ON NEW MINISTRY

LIST OF MEMBERS OF NEW CABINET IS ANNOUNCED—SIMILAR TO PREVIOUS ONE

New Department Is to Be Created by Parliament—Colonel Ralston Must Live in Hope

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The new cabinet is officially announced as follows: Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs—Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Finance—Hon. J. A. Robb.

Justice—Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

Railways—Hon. C. A. Dunning.

Interior—Hon. Charles Stewart.

Public Works—Hon. J. C. Elliott.

Agriculture—Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

Trade and Commerce—Hon. James Macleod.

Customs and Excise—Hon. W. D. Elner.

Health and D.S.C.R.—Hon. Dr. J. H. King.

Immigration—Hon. Robert Forke.

Postmaster-General—Hon. P. J. Veniot.

Marine and Fisheries—Hon. P. J. A. Cardin.

Solicitor-General—Hon. Lucien Cannon.

Secretary of State—Fernand Rivest.

Labor—Hon. Peter Heenan.

Without portfolio—Senator Dandurand.

Comment From Mr. King

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He preferred that Prince Edward Island should be represented in the cabinet.

Several Hundred Indians Return From Hop Picking

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—A colorful scene was witnessed here today when several hundred Indians, their wives and spouses, reached the city from the Chilliwack hop fields. They came by train and by bus, and on their way to their homes along the coast and on Vancouver Island. Taxi drivers at the station cut the fare to 25 cents per person for city destinations, and many of them took advantage of the offer.

ALAN COBHAM IS TO ALIGHT IN HEART OF EMPIRE ON RETURN

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Alan J. Cobham, British aviator, who last reported in British India on the return leg of his round trip from England to Australia, will alight on the Thames River near the Parliament Buildings. Cobham is the hero of the British Empire when he arrives here after present arrangements. Many fetes have been planned for the returning aviator.

REHABILITATION WORK IS GETTING UNDER WAY

Southeastern Florida Has Begun to Raise Itself From Ruins Left by Storm

MIAMI, Sept. 25.—Southeastern Florida has begun to raise itself from the ruins of last week's battering storm. Work of rehabilitating the stricken area was pushed rapidly to day as stores opened and business and residents sought to restore their homes. "Throughout the devastated area the thump of hammer and the roar of wrecking machinery echoed. Crews were at work on the debris mounds of tangled debris and to repair that which need not be replaced entirely.

Search for the bodies of persons listed as missing, numbering more than 500, continued. In Miami and vicinity 214 are unaccounted for, while the flood waters of Lake Okechobee are believed to conceal from 125 to 150 bodies.

Property damage is estimated at more than \$145,000,000. A central adjustment bureau has been established by insurance companies in Miami, where hurricane insurance policies totaling \$20,000,000 covering virtually all of the principal buildings damaged by the gale, are held.

MR. KING RETURNS BEFORE SESSION

Ministers Cannot Well Get Back From By-Elections Until End of November or Early in December

PREMIER WISHES TO BE PRESENT AT OPENING

Commons to Vote Supply and Then Adjourn Until January—No Change in House Leaders or Speaker

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The Meighen administration resigned and the new Government took office today. In the course of a statement made by Mr. King, now again Prime Minister, he expressed the hope that the re-election of the new ministers would go to their constituencies in consequence of taking office, would not be contested, so that the transaction of public business would be expedited. However, he had no concern about the outcome of any by-election, though if his seat was to be contested he would naturally like to be in Canada at the time.

In an interview given to the representative of The London Express recently, Mr. King mentioned the by-election contests and his going to the Imperial Conference. It is inferred from a remark of Mr. Meighen's, however, that in order to facilitate Mr. King's attendance at the conference, the Conservatives may allow ministers to go in by acclamation.

Brief Session in December

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 (Later).—This evening Premier King announced that he had been informed by Col. Biggar, chief electoral officer, that writs could not be issued for ministerial by-elections until after the return were in from the general election. These would hardly be in before October 10 and therefore it was unlikely that the House would adjourn before the end of November or early in December.

Mr. King said that the session would be a regular one. He hoped that the House would be able to pass what supply was necessary for the present fiscal year before the Christmas recess. Then a long adjournment, probably to the end of January, would take place. The business of the country should not be run on Governor-General's warrants for a day longer than absolutely necessary, Mr. King said.

The Prime Minister said that he wanted to be present himself at the opening of Parliament. He stated that Hon. Dandurand would again be leader of the Senate, that Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux would continue as Speaker of the House of Commons, and that Hon. Hewitt Bestock would probably again be Speaker of the Senate.

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Port and Douglas
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Phone 135

The New Stocks of Authentic Fall Footwear Are Here

Striking new Oxfords and ties, entirely new pumps and strap effects in the new shades of tans, woodland tones and reptilian leathers. All in the moderate price range, \$9.50 to \$5.00

British Boot Shop **MUNDAY'S** 1115 Gov't Street

"SYLVESTER'S SNAPS"

Berach, 100 lbs. \$2.50
Laying Mash, 100 lbs. \$2.50
New No. 1 Wheat, 100 lbs. \$2.50

Spanish Oats, 4 lbs. for \$1.00
Muskies, 2 for \$1.00
Lemons, per dozen \$1.00

Please call **SYLVESTER FEED COMPANY** 109 Yates

LORD WILLINGDON SAILS FOR CANADA

LORD BYNG'S SUCCESSOR AND HIS PARTY LEAVE ON EMPIRE OF SCOTLAND

Representative of the King Present at London, Farewell—High Commissioners Present

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 25.—In brilliant weather and surrounded by a crowd of well-wishers, Lord Willingdon, Canadian Governor-General designate, and Lady Willingdon left Waterloo Station this morning on a trip which will end at Victoria, B.C.

The party immediately accompanying the new Governor of the Dominion and his consort were: Mrs. Snow, wife of the controller of the household; Mr. R. B. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, Capt. Price Davies, Viscount Hardinge, A.D.C., Capt. the Hon. J. Jervis, A.D.C.

His Majesty the King was represented by the King of the

sented at Waterloo Station by Viscount Humbledon. The High Commissioners of the Dominions, with the exception of Hon. P. C. Larkin, who is in Canada, were present; also Mr. Lucien Picaud, secretary to the Canadian High Commissioner in London. Relatives and friends of Lord and Lady Willingdon were in the gathering.

On Board Ship
Lord and Lady Willingdon sail for Canada on the Empress of Scotland. There was no formal reception for them on the arrival of their boat train at Southampton. Lady Willingdon's suite on the ship was well high smothered with flowers sent her by many friends. She is taking with her to Canada her black Cairn terrier, which was christened "Armistice" because he was purchased on the anniversary of Armistice Day.

Lord Willingdon, in a genial but noncommittal chat with the Canadian Press on board the liner, said he was looking forward with much pleasure to his stay in Canada. His experience there in his early days had been exceedingly pleasant.

"I think it is a great thing to have the chance of doing something in this way for the Empire," Lord Willingdon said, referring to his appointment to the Governor-Generalship of the Dominion. "So far as Canada is concerned, it seems to me the two great things wanted are British capital and British migrants. I understand that a great part of the Governor-General's duties is to get about the Dominion and see the country for himself. I am looking forward to many opportunities in this direction."

PROPOSED AMBASSADOR HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Vincent Massey is Graduate of Toronto and Oxford, and Ex-President of Company

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—A man of diversified interests and attainments in the realms of art, education, business and politics is Hon. Vincent Massey, M.A., announced today as Canada's first Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States. In his fortieth year, Hon. Mr. Massey is one of the youngest men in public life in this country. Mr. Massey was born in Toronto, February 20, 1887, son of Charles Daniel Massey, and was educated at St. Andrew's College and the University of Toronto, where he took his B.A. in 1910.

He pursued a post-graduate course at Balliol College, Oxford, famous as a training school of statesmen, graduating with honors in Modern History. He was lecturer in Modern History in the University of Toronto from 1912 until 1915.

Business Experience
In 1919 he entered the Massey-Harris firm as secretary and director, and later became its president. A strong Liberal, he accepted the invitation of Premier King in September, 1925, to enter his cabinet as minister without portfolio. Mr. Massey took a leading part in the ensuing campaign and ran himself in the Ontario constituency of Durham, regarded as a Conservative stronghold, but failed to do more than reduce his opponent's majority below the thousand mark.

A close personal friend of Mr. MacKenzie King, Mr. Massey was in Ottawa in consultation on the latter's invitation to become minister of agriculture during the last session, and with disapproval again took a leading part in the Liberal campaign in Ontario, speaking in North York and elsewhere. He was not himself a candidate.

During the war Mr. Massey was in command of the school of munitions, Military District No. 2, being promoted temporary lieutenant-colonel in October, 1918. In January, 1918, he became associate secretary of the War Committee at Ottawa.

Mr. Massey married a daughter of the late Sir George Parkin and has two sons.

From a tailor's ad—"If the smallest hole appears after six months' wear, we will make another free of charge."

Women Prospect for Gold in Red Lake Area



THE Red Lake gold area is fortunate. Left is shown Mrs. A. J. Hyles, prospector at Red Lake, standing with Sandy McIntyre. Right, Mrs. Hyles discovered "mooling for gold" right in the bowels of the earth. Mrs. Hyles is at Red Lake with her husband. The camp has

RADICALS ARE LONELY IN TRADES CONGRESS

Two Delegates Fight for Resolutions, But Fight Alone—Some Lively Scenes Witnessed

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Charges that the extreme Radical wing of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress sought to disrupt the trades union movement in Canada led to a lively scene in the closing session of the forty-second annual convention of that organization here today. The main participants were "Tim" Buck of Toronto, who with Delegate Macdonald, formed the Radical wing of the convention, and President Berri of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, who charged that Buck had sought to disrupt the union at a critical time for the union, and for all organized labor. Messrs. Buck and Berri exchanged the words "lie" and "liar" several times, but the storm died away almost as quickly as it had arisen.

Resolutions Fall
There were several resolutions for which Delegates Buck and Macdonald fought, and fought alone, though such resolutions came from such bodies as the Winnipeg Lodge of Hallway Carriers, the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council, the Regina Trades and Labor Council, and other bodies which had delegates on the floor of the convention.

One of these called attention to the need of solidarity of the workers of Canada, and suggested that the convention go on record as favoring the convening of an "all-in" conference of Canadian trade union organizations for the purpose of considering the possibilities of the furthering of national trade union unity in Canada, and asking that the congress executive do all possible to further such a movement to the extent of taking the initiative. The second resolution referred to the Anglo-Russian trade union committee, and also urged the calling of a gathering of all trade unions.

MAYOR'S ADDRESS RESULTS IN \$600 TAX BEING PAID

Continued from Page 1

more confidence in themselves. When I retire from my present position of mayor of Victoria, it is my firm intention to aspire to even higher positions and honors.

"The first time I entered the Council Chamber of the City Hall was as mayor. I had run for this position when assured by the influential business men who encouraged me that they would also secure some young business men to run for aldermen. Conditions in the city were alarming. Our financial situation was critical. Year after year taxes continued to soar. With the result that each year saw ever increasing reversions of land and buildings to the city.

A Victim Circle
"It was a victim circle, the more land that reverted, the heavier became the burdens on those who at that time were considered unfortunate property holders.

"Many of our prominent business men were of the opinion that it would be in the best interests of all if the city went into the hands of a receiver. Those were the conditions of affairs as I found them when I was first elected mayor. I always had confidence in the city of Victoria. I think we have one of the most beautiful cities in the world. We are located on a veritable treasure island, an island whose waters are teeming with fish untold, an island which contains fifty per cent of all the merchantable timber in the whole of the Province of British Columbia.

"Something had to be done to restore the confidence of our citizens for not only had many of them lost confidence in their city but they had lost confidence in themselves.

Restored Confidence
"One of the first problems we had to solve was the problem of reverted lands. After a great many committee meetings it was decided to hold an auction sale. The land committee

MR. SLOAN'S SUIT IS TO BEGIN MONDAY IN COURT AT NANAIMO

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—Before Mr. Justice Murphy and eight jurors, Hon. William Sloan at Nanaimo on Monday will open the trial of his \$50,000 claim for alleged libel against General A. D. Moffat. Mr. J. W. deB. Fries, K.C., counsel for the plaintiff and Mr. A. H. Macneil, K.C., for the defendant.

The suit arises from charges made against Mr. Sloan in a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor asking for a Royal Commission to investigate the Government's relations with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The commission was granted and a preliminary inquiry was conducted.

The libel suit followed, but trial was delayed through an application by General Moffat for a change of venue, ultimately refused by the Court of Appeal.

MR. KING COMMENTS ON NEW MINISTRY

Continued from Page 1

cabinet by an active minister, he said, rather than a minister without portfolio. He pointed out that there were really no ministers without portfolio in the new cabinet. Senator Dandurand, Government leader in the Senate, he suggested could properly be described as "Minister of State," except that it might be confused with "Secretary of State."

Soothing Words
The Prime Minister intends to appoint Col. J. L. Halden, of Nova Scotia, Minister of National Defence. He spoke highly today of the qualifications of Col. Halden for dealing with matters which concerned the military men of Canada. As soon as a seat could be found for Col. Halden he would be invited to join the cabinet, and Mr. King confidently expected that he would be able to find such a seat.

Commenting on the transfer of Hon. Dr. J. H. King from the Ministry of Public Works, which he held in the last King Government, to the Department of Health and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, Premier King said that he felt that department was essentially a "department of human welfare." Dr. King was the only medical man in the Government and was peculiarly fitted to administer the department. Certain branches of other departments, he said, such as that of Indian Affairs, which dealt with the health of the Indians and Indian returned soldiers, would be taken over by the Minister of Health in time.

KAMLOOPS MAN IS PUBLISHERS' HEAD

Continued from Page 1

public, the question of immigration, and other matters. On one point in particular should editors make it their business to get enlightenment, viz., "Was immigration a question of public policy, or was it a real problem?" The various matters discussed all had a very vital relation to newspaper work, and were regarded from this angle, and Mr. McTegart was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks for his contribution to the convention.

Question Box
The question box was in charge of Mr. H. M. Walker, and this, too, provoked a number of questions, discussion, chiefly of interest to editors and newspapers only. The question of the relation of the newspaper to matters of local interest, however, held a public interest, and the query probed further by pressing for some information as to the number of papers now in the habit of publishing matters of local interest.

Another question in the box related to the kind of competition from which numerous small printing concerns suffer by the arrival in their towns of men who enter into competition with the local papers.

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT LEADER WILL RESIGN - CAUSES GREAT REGRET

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—Regret was expressed today on all sides in conservative circles when it was announced that Mr. McElghen had resigned from the leadership of the "Conservative party."

Only two of the Vancouver members, General J. A. Clark and General A. D. McElae, are in the city, but both expressed themselves in similar manner.

"My personal feeling is one of the greatest regret that Mr. McElghen has taken this step," said General Clark. "I consider him the greatest parliamentarian Canada has ever had."

"Mr. McElghen is a great man and has been a faithful servant of both the Conservative party and the Dominion Liberal-Conservative Association, as did others interviewed. He declared that Mr. McElghen's permanent retirement from politics would mean a great loss to both the country and the party with which he was associated.

"Women spend half their time saying that they have nothing to put on their back."

"And the other half proving it."

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Men! Do You Walk in Real Comfort?

If you do so, well and good; but IF YOU DO NOT, then come right here for your pair of ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES and your foot troubles will be over.

Boots or Oxfords. Wide or medium Kid or Calif. Per pair.....\$11 toes. Your pair is Black or Tan. \$12.....\$13 here.

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printing at this place, and the vast output of Government pamphlets, brochures, etc., allowed the delegates to see over the whole printing plant. This was a real eye-opener to the majority of those present, and a very hearty resolution of appreciation was passed to Mr. Halden.

Before the convention came to an end, resolutions of thanks were passed to Mr. Frank Burde, of the Province, for his services during the year; and to Mr. Gordon, of the Miller-Richards Company.

Monday's Specials

At the New England Market

Prime Ribs Beef, per lb.	20¢	Rump Roast Beef, per lb.	20¢
Pot Roast Beef, per lb.	10¢	Boiling Beef, per lb.	10¢
Boneless Stew Beef, per pound ..	12½¢		
Shoulders Local Spring Lamb, per pound ..	22¢		
Legs Local Spring Lamb, per pound ..	20¢		
Lamb Stew, per pound ..	14¢		
Choice Veal Roasts, per lb.	25¢	Veal Stew, per lb.	15¢

Fresh Local Fowl, per pound ..	25¢
Fresh Local Chickens, per pound ..	22¢ and 25¢

SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF
Corned Brisket, per lb. 10¢ | Corned Rolled Brisket, lb. 15¢

Corned Brisket, per lb.	10¢	Corned Rolled Brisket, lb.	10¢
COOKED MEATS		SAUSAGES	
Choice Cooked Ham, per lb.	65¢	Pure Pork Sausages, per lb.	30¢
Choice Veal Loaf, per lb.	30¢	Country Style Sausages, lb.	30¢
Choice Corned Beef, per lb.	30¢	Tomato Sausages, per lb.	15¢
Choice Ham Bologna, lb.	20¢	Beef Sausages, 2 lbs. for	25¢

No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, 40¢ a pound; 3 pounds for **\$1.15**

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750 YATES STREET—Across From the Dominion Hotel
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"Albion" Furnaces at Factory Prices

You pay not one cent more than the factory price when you buy your Albion Furnace from us. At the same time get the best possible installation by practical sheet metal workers.

Furnace Repairs—Smoke Pipes Renewed. Plumbing of Every Description

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Sheet Metal Work and Complete Plumbing Service
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Get in your Winter supply before the rainy season.

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Of all kinds—patchings or new. No job too big or too small.
H. R. BROWN
438 View St. Phone 813

Diggon's Christmas Cards

KIRKHAM'S GROCERERIA

749-751 YATES STREET

Monday Stocktaking Specials

SUNLIGHT SOAP, per carton ..	19¢
PEARS' SOAP, per cake ..	10¢
Carnation Milk, (Limit 10 tins). Per tin ..	5¢
Gong's Soup, each for ..	3¢
Natural White Flax, per lb.	10¢
Fresh Peanut Butter, per lb.	15¢
Fresh Pineapple Marmalade, per lb.	17½¢
Heinz Cream Tomato Soup, per tin ..	10¢
Red Head Matches, 2 boxes for ..	15¢
Sally Ann Cleanser, 3 boxes for ..	25¢
Fine Ceylon Tea, per lb.	55¢
Morton's Worcester Sauce, per bottle ..	10¢

Evening Specials in the Fruit Department—Open Every Night

COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIFFE

Relieved in a night by
GRIP-FIX

IN CAPSULE FORM
Painkiller, Cough-Suppressant, Decongestant, and Tissue Softener.
Your physician would use it.

At all Druggists 35¢ box

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD.
Special Agents

MR. HENRY BRACE NAMED PRESIDENT

ALBERTA OFFICIAL HEADS CANADIAN INSURANCE SUPERINTENDENTS IN 1927

Next Year's Convention Probably Will Be Held in Quebec—Delegates Appreciate Hospitality

Mr. Henry Brace, superintendent of insurance for the province of Alberta, will direct the affairs of the Association of Insurance Superintendents for the provinces of Canada for the next twelve months.

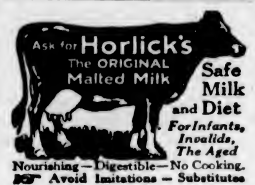
At the closing session of the ninth annual conference of the organization, held in Victoria during the past week, Superintendent Brace was named

president of the association for the 1926-27 term. He succeeds in that office the retiring president, Mr. Charles Heath, superintendent of insurance for Manitoba.

Mr. H. Leighton Foster, insurance superintendent for Ontario, was re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer. The new vice-president will be Mr. O. E. Sharpe, superintendent of insurance for the province of Quebec. Announcement was made that next year's meeting would probably be held in the province of Quebec, which extended a formal invitation to the association to hold its 1927 convention there.

The conference yesterday completed all its reports, which will be passed on to each of the Canadian provinces for legislative or other action governing the operation of all forms of insurance. The delegates expressed their appreciation of the generous hospitality and entertainment arranged in their honor by Mr. J. P. Dougherty, superintendent of insurance for British Columbia, who acted as official host to the visiting insurance leaders of Canada.

Dejected Husband: I thought I had backed a winner when I married, but I find I am an "also ran."



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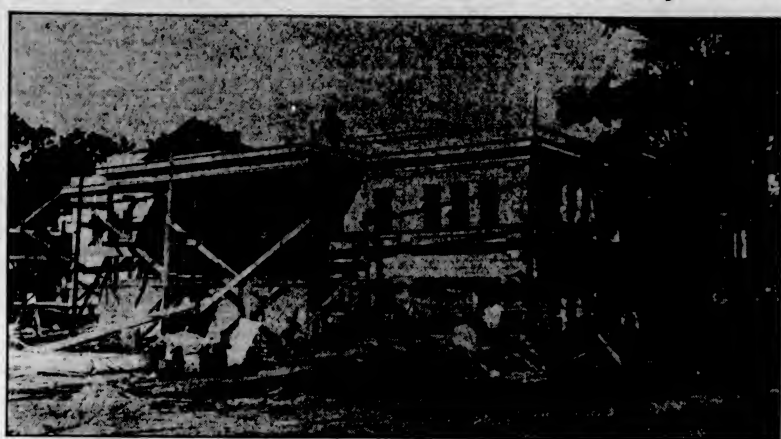
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Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City

Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

New Oaklands School Will Be Ready Soon



THE above picture shows the Oaklands School annex at the stage of completion. It is expected that this new \$17,800 building will be ready for use on October 15. The change from the two small buildings that at present take the overflow from the main building of the Oaklands School will probably be made over the week-end. This new building is something entirely new in its architecture. It is the first stucco school in the city, while the building is so arranged that it may be added on to without any great expense. It has accommodation for 140 students without crowding. The ventilation, heating and lighting fixtures are also new departures in public school construction in this city.

LABOR CONGRESS ENDS IN MILD STORM

Thoughtless Resolution as to Immigration Meets With Rebuff at Convention's Closing Session

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—At the concluding session of the Trades and Labor Congress meeting today, a mild storm was stirred by a resolution from the Regina Lodge, 253, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, to the effect that the Congress use every

effort to have immigration restricted to English-speaking people as much as possible.

The committee proposed non-concurrence. Delegate Moran said that the resolution was either meant as an insult to French-Canadians or was thoughtlessness, but in any case should never have been brought in. Delegate Alphonse Verville pointed out that the resolution would give the enemies of the international labor movement an arm they would quickly avail themselves of. The convention unanimously adopted the committee's report.

TARIFF GROWTH IS LECTURE TOPIC

INTERESTING ADDRESS IS GIVEN AT SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD CLUB

Mr. Leonard Tait, Progress of United States to Tariff Policy of Republic

At a well-attended meeting of the Sir John A. Macdonald Club, held in the Conservative rooms on Friday evening, Mr. Leonard Tait gave an interesting address, and his opinion on the results of the late election. He briefly outlined the history of the tariff, asserting that after all, it was the burning vital question before the people of Canada at the present time.

Growth of Movement
He asserted that from the end of the medieval period, approximately 1500, A.D., that the nations of Europe, including England, were protectionist countries, and that for over 500 years under that system, England developed from an agricultural country to the foremost manufacturing country in the world.

Certain schools of economists in France propounded the doctrine of free trade and their Scottish disciple, Adam Smith, carried on their propaganda in Scotland and England, he said.

The great Napoleon opposed this system bitterly, and by his continental system sought to crush it, and its advocates. When the great Congress of Nations met at Vienna in 1815, the delegates from the various countries which had suffered as much at the hands of Napoleon, naturally assumed the opposite position, and decided upon free trade, but after several years' trial were convinced of its failure, and once more reverted to protection, from which they had not since departed, with the solitary exception of Great Britain.

Corn Law Repeal
After eight years of discussion the corn laws were repealed in 1846 and the Mother Country embarked upon a free trade policy, but even then she retained a measure of protection against France in silks, gloves and fancy articles, but this was finally abolished in 1860 by the Cobden treaty.

United States Example
This had a very great effect upon the people of the United States, who followed the lead set by Great Britain, but after repeated trials and consequent severe depressions of trade and industry, the Americans restored high protection, which had resulted in their splendid industrial and manufacturing development and the wonderful increase of their cosmopolitan population.

Mr. Tait contrasted the areas of Canada and the United States, their wonderful natural resources to the disadvantage of the United States. He said, too, that the two countries were practically of the same age and that the people of Canada were the peers of any country in the world, and asked how it was that the population of the United States was forty to the square mile, while that of Canada was barely two and a half in the same area? He answered it by saying "The Tariff."

He alluded to the lessons of the past election, and advised thorough and instant organization in preparation for the coming Provincial elections.

He asserted that the people of British Columbia had given a clear-cut mandate to the twelve successful candidates and advocated a strong protective policy in season and out of season, and as British Columbia could not be disassociated from Canada that the Conservative members of the British Columbia Legislature could not afford to ignore that mandate.

Prison Mr. Meighen
He expressed admiration for the fearless, consistent and Canadian attitude assumed by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, and the highly commendable course of the Hon. H. H. Stevens in the actions taken by his department to punish the offenders in the customs and smuggling scandals. He deprecated the system of "group government," the evils of which were apparently accentuated by the late election. Mr. F. C. Elliott presided.



"It troubles me, Pagline, that you don't take care of my car." "But they always look an unshaven little you!"—Magdeleine Blatter, Munich.

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The Values Are Really Remarkable

NOW is the time to select the Fur Coat that you have been dreaming about ever since last Winter. Our displays made up of the authentic fur styles for this Winter are complete, and the values offered are indeed quite out of the ordinary—you may select from many beautiful styles in Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Persian Lamb and Beaverine—in both trimmed and plain models.

To Enhance Your Beauty, Increase Your Comfort, Buy a Fur Coat Now

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Large Cement Basement and H. A. Furnace.

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STUDEBAKER'S New Custom Sedans

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—economically the cars of the hour*

It is great to be a pioneer and still retain your youth—to sponsor new style at no sacrifice of traditional standards—to set the pace in appearance and maintain it by performance.

This is what Studebaker has done in these new Custom Sedans which are sweeping the country. Somebody put their description in a phrase, "Studebaker plus"—the final achievement of performance plus the newest mode in motordom.

Engineering authorities have long acknowledged Studebaker's mechanical supremacy in its field. And now with added refinements the mighty Studebaker L-head motor is widening its margin of leadership.

Studebaker's Victory Over Vibration

Studebaker's early adoption of the L-head engine forecast the present-day trend. Now 70% of North American manufacturers use this efficient, quiet type of engine. And, more significantly, the largest builders of other types have come to this principle for all the new cars introduced in recent years.

To insure a smooth, vibrationless flow of power, Studebaker spends over \$600,000 annually building balance into its big crankshafts—fully machining and dynamically balancing each and every one.

Only seven other American cars have a power rating greater than the Big Six and these all cost from \$4500 to \$8000 more. The Standard Six is the most powerful car of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Studebaker's Transcontinental Triumph

Recently the Studebaker Big Six Sheriff—a certified stock car—dashed from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours and 20 minutes, through the worst storm in 60 years.

It cut 16 hours and 15 minutes off the best previous automobile record and beat the best time of the crack Limiteds by over 6 hours!

It added another victory to the long list already held by Studebaker—Barcelona to Madrid, the Trans-Australian Run and many others.

Studebaker's Inherent Durability

Owners of 817 Studebakers report having driven their cars from 100,000 to 300,000 miles and still going strong. Thousands of Studebakers in the fleet-service of big industrial concerns are proving their remarkable low-cost and tremendous endurance.

Factory sales of Studebaker repair

parts average yearly only \$10 per car in operation—evidence of the fine materials used.

Studebaker's Advanced Engineering Practice

For the past two years, Studebaker has been balancing wheels and casings to insure smoothest riding. Moreover, the semi-elliptic springs fostered by Studebaker are now used by 95% of American car manufacturers. Studebaker cars have a long springbase, and spring leaves of the finest chrome vanadium steel. Replacements of springs on Studebaker cars are less than 1% per year of cars in service.

There are many other betterments in Studebaker design—an oil filter and air purifier effectually seal the engine against foreign matter. A waterproof ignition system insures faithful operation in rain storms. Even the spark plugs wear rubber caps. And a forced feed lubrication system gives perfect lubrication under all conditions.

Over \$100 Worth of Extra Equipment At No Extra Cost

To its in-built qualities of performance, Studebaker has added the charm of custom treatment and the luxury of custom equipment. Low-slung, full-vision steel bodies in lustrous and durable duotone lacquers; interiors richly finished and appointed, with broadcloth or Chase mohair upholstery, broadcloth trim and Butler finish hardware; and extra equipment worth more than \$100.

Four-wheel brakes, disc wheels, nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear—and a patented ventilating windshield which insures perfect ventilation at all times but prevents direct drafts or a drop of rain from entering the car.

Studebaker's Greatest One-Price Achievement

These Custom Sedans are the crowning triumph of Studebaker's One-Price facilities—possible only because Studebaker builds them complete in its own mammoth plants.

No wonder demand today is far outstripping supply for these attractive cars. See them for yourself—make your own comparison—then decide whether you should any longer deny yourself custom luxury, when you can enjoy it without custom cost.

Standard Six	
Duplex Phaeton	\$1805
Duplex Roadster	1775
Sport Roadster	2045
Country Club Coupe	2175
Coach	1975
Sedan (wool-trimmed)	2125
Custom Sedan	2250
Special Six	
Coach	\$2375
Brougham	2735
Big Six	
Sport Phaeton	\$2565
Duplex Roadster	2475
Sport Roadster	2565
Club Coupe	2665
Sedan	3025
Custom Brougham	3125
Duplex Phaeton	2895
(127-inch wheelbase)	
Sedan (7 Pass.)	3425
Brougham	3355
(127-inch wheelbase)	
The President	3475
All prices delivered at Victoria Fully Equipped	

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KAMLOOPS—Neil W. McCannell
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Sunday, September 26, 1926

MR. MEIGHEN'S RETIREMENT

Mr. Hon. Arthur Meighen has had the Governor-General his resignation as Premier of Canada and announces that he will place his resignation as leader of the Conservative Party of Canada before a convention that will be held on the 11th of October. There is no doubt that the Conservative convention will insist upon the leader of the party reconsidering his determination to resign. Unfortunately there is little doubt that the Conservative leader will insist upon the convention accepting his resignation. Mr. Meighen is a man of strong will and inflexible determination, and when he makes up his mind that a certain course is necessary in the interests of his political party and in the interests of Canada, it will be a very difficult thing to induce him to drop from that course.

We regret to learn that Mr. Meighen considers it necessary in the interests of the Conservative party to resign the leadership of that party. We deplore the decision of Mr. Meighen not to seek re-election to Parliament and to retire from public life. If he adheres to that decision it will be an unfortunate thing for the Conservative Party and a more unfortunate thing for Canada. Whatever Mr. Meighen's qualities for leadership, and we do not admit for a moment that he does not possess all the necessary qualities for leadership except what some may consider the essential quality of winning the confidence of the electors of the Province of Quebec, he was one of the cleverest debaters that ever sat in the Canadian House of Commons. He is a man of splendid private character and unblemished public reputation.

Unfortunately for Mr. Meighen as a political leader, he was a member of the Government which adopted a policy of conscription. Quebec, for some inexplicable reason, was strongly opposed to conscription, and apparently still lives in dread of conscription. The Conservative leader's political opponents during the late election campaign and the previous election campaign made inflammatory appeals to the passions and prejudices of the voters of Quebec. That is the political situation, and it is responsible for the loss to the public life of Canada of an able and reputable public man.

ZONING SYSTEM

The railways of the North American Continent early in their history adopted the principle of zones of distribution. We cannot do better than quote the following statement from the brief handed to the Railway Commission by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which, in its essence, explains the reason for this zoning system, and the necessity for its continued maintenance:

(a) Huge investments, giving great employment, indelibly associated with the wealth of the Dominion and its future development, have been built up on this zoning policy, and any destruction of this principle, caused by reason of too exacting an equalization, would strike at the very foundation of our commercial fabric.
(b) We cite the case of Montreal and Western Ontario. Both enjoy equal rates to Western Canada. Their commercial structure has been built up on the zone in existence for so many years. If their rates were now put on a purely mileage basis many of the large manufacturing concerns in Montreal would be weakened in their competition for Westbound business to such an extent that they could not compete, thus striking at the foundation of a policy that has been at the basis of the industrial fabric which they have reared, and which must be allowed to develop in volume to cope with foreign competition.

(c) The Zoning System has always been and is still in existence, and forms the basis of every United States tariff.

(d) The zones of distribution have been created to enable distributing houses to invest their capital at key positions for accumulation and distribution by means of importing by the long haul in full carloads of heavy weight at carload rates, and the distribution for short haul at less than carload rates. This has resulted in economical operation by the railways and the advantage to the consumer of his cost being based on the long haul carload rate. To disturb this present policy by altering the zones would force a large movement of long haul freight into L.C.L. channels, with its increased operating cost to the railways, a higher cost to the consumers, and the disturbance and destruction of investment based on the present structure, with its sequence of disastrous effects.

If the equalization asked for by Mr. G. G. McGeer on behalf of the Provincial Government, or if the removal of the Mountain Scale he seeks were consummated with its sequel of results, already indicated in these columns, the Zoning System would have to fall by the board, because you cannot have a complete equality of freights and at the same time a Zoning System. For instance: Toronto is several hundred miles nearer the Coast than Montreal, yet practically the whole of Ontario and

Montreal are in the one big zone on this Pacific Coast traffic. If equalization were put into force, the cities of Eastern Ontario and Montreal would at once be placed at a material disadvantage with Western Ontario points, and the rates of the former would have to be raised, or the latter decreased. By the same token Victoria and Vancouver are in the same zone, both for the receiving and shipment of goods. For instance, the rates from Victoria to Kamloops are identical with rates from Vancouver to Kamloops. The very first result of an equalization of freight rates would be the complete elimination of Victoria as a distributing or manufacturing centre, because it would mean that all goods shipped off this Island, wherever they went, would have to pay an additional rate for the extra eighty miles haulage. The rates from Victoria to Kamloops would be 30 per cent higher than from Vancouver, to the Okanagan they would be 25 per cent higher; to Calgary they would be 10 per cent higher.

We have referred in previous articles to the statement in the general submission of Mr. McGeer, and again call attention to the various clauses asking for equalization of freight rates. If equalization means anything it means that the rate for the shorter haul will pay a lesser freight rate, and it will not take any layman in Victoria many minutes to grasp the fact that it would be a staggering blow to this city. If the freight rate from Victoria to points on the Mainland of British Columbia were placed on an equalization basis with Vancouver, it would compel every manufacturer and every wholesaler to move his business wholly to the Mainland terminal rate points.

For the first three years that this freight rates case was being fought, practically no consideration was extended to Victoria or Vancouver Island, and the opinion of the business interests here was at no time sought. It was only when the Victoria Chamber of Commerce put in its brief that its nature excited the interest of the contending parties. The entire document is one that is founded on an effort to avoid the disastrous consequences which we have clearly shown may well ensue to Victoria and Vancouver Island if the lines now being followed are pursued too far.

BARON BYNG'S DEPARTURE

His Excellency Baron Byng, Governor-General of Canada, has completed his term of office and is bidding farewell to the people of Canada. Notwithstanding a certain untoward and delicate development, entirely of a political character, the Governor-General carries across the ocean the goodwill and the best wishes of all the Canadian people. He discharged his official duties with dignity and impartiality. Probably if he had accepted the advice of Mr. King and consented to the dissolution of the late Parliament, leaving to the people the task of determining the controversial political issue that had arisen, the result would have been more favorable to the cause of Mr. Meighen, the Conservative leader, and to the cause of the Conservative Party.

But as representative of His Majesty the King Baron Byng believed he had a certain constitutional duty to do, and he discharged that duty without regard to the consequences. The Liberal leader, an adroit politician, aggrieved because deprived of the opportunity to appeal to the country as leader of a Government, proclaimed that a vital constitutional issue confronted the people of Canada. He declared that the representative of the Crown had exceeded his constitutional authority. He made a speech in Parliament declaring that Canada, an independent nation within the Empire, was being ruled by a dictator, that the views of all the people had been subordinated to the will of an individual. That demagogic appeal had a tremendous political influence in the Province of Quebec and in some of the other provinces of Canada.

The political storm has subsided and the Governor-General is taking leave of the people of Canada. He bade farewell to the people of Ottawa a few days ago, addressing a public function. He was the guest of honor at that function. On one side of him sat Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and on the other side of him Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King. Both the man he is said to have favored and the man he is said to have wronged (in a political sense of course) paid tribute to the manner in which he had discharged his highly important and extremely delicate duties.

The Manitoba Free Press says "two sections of Canada require explanation. One of them is Nova Scotia; the other British Columbia." There is something else that requires explanation; that is the devious and eccentric political course of the Manitoba Free Press. Our Prairie contemporary for a long time was a Liberal newspaper. It suffered a political relapse, and for several years its readers could not make out whether it was a revolutionary, a Bolshevik, or an annexationist newspaper. However, the Sifters are again taking an interest in Canadian public affairs, and The Free Press is a Liberal newspaper.

We fear our friend Mr. Carmichael misapprehends the purport of the letter which carried the title, "The Mote and the Beam."

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except on the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Evolution

Sir,—Evolution, logically considered, is the ally, and not the enemy, of religious belief. If no divine revelation had ever reached us, the facts and teachings of evolution would suffice in themselves to prove the existence of a Creator—a wise, beneficent and eternal force, a constantly continuing intelligence, working, ever, steadily and patiently onward and upward for hundreds of millions of years, with a quite definite aim and intention. And that definite aim and intention was quite clearly, obviously and undeniably the production of the human race upon the earth. From the first manifestation of life upon this, our planet (from the first minute globule of living protoplasm, endowed with life, we know not how, and multiplying by division) a tireless, never-renting and eternal force, a divine intelligence of stupendous wisdom, acting through countless ages of time and by millions of marvellous transformations, more strange and wonderful for hundreds of millions of years, with a more blooded aim.

Through the further development of the brain, reason and thought were added, and we have the modern race, "a little lower than the angels," and tending still upwards to a greater, wiser, better and happier future. Not this marvellous history of the evolution of the human race, with its heaven-embracing intellect and God-like attributes, from an almost invisible speck of crawling protoplasm, is not this a convincing proof of a directing hand of a divine intelligence? And then came Christ with a message from our Creator. Hitherto the world had been ruled by force alone (which was the only possible law for unreasoning, instinct-driven animals). But Christ came to teach us a new law for the guidance of reasonable human beings—a law of peace, reconciliation and the forgiveness of injuries. That new law we call Christianity.

BERTRAND SHADWELL.

Los Angeles, Cal., September 21, 1926.

Mote and Beam

Sir,—I agree with the sentiments expressed by Mr. F. H. Mason in your issue of Thursday. Many of your readers deplore the general tone of editorials, and especially comments by R.B.D., when referring to manners and customs of the country to our south. No good and much mischief is done by giving expression in print to such uncomplimentary references and we expect The Colonist to be above that sort of thing. It is not make us any better or more loyal Canadians to gibe at what we may be pleased to consider the weaknesses of another people, and I think it shows poor taste and worse business judgment to invite our American friends to spend their summers with us, invest their money in our property and industries, and then print disparaging remarks about their country. We have plenty to do to keep our linen clean without troubling about our neighbors.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL.
824 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.,
September 24, 1926.

REMEMBRANCE

To Charles Mair, Esq., the dean of Canadian poets, upon the eighty-eighth anniversary of his birth, September 21, 1926.

1836-1926

All potent with September's spell,
What words so adequate could tell
As these Fall flowers the thoughts
that dwell
Within our hearts, O brother!

Anon, their balmy essence breathes
The cloister'd sweets Summer be-
queathes,
And friendship, heaven's own boon
enweathes;
Hiest be the bond, O brother!

May they in very sooth convey
Their meed in bliss, pensive or gay,
On this thine honored natal day;
Bright may it be, O brother!

Thus each in turn its burden brings—
Friendship in fine, like ivy, clings,
And flowers "akin to human things"
Bring sympathy, O brother!

Take them and look! This little limb
From out the forest fastness dim
Doth harp for thee thy vernal hymn
O'er pine-clad slopes, O brother!

—Mary H. Rathoun
(Jeanne Valdez).

ALTHOUGH

O we may be growing older
With each birth-time that appears,
And old Father Time's grim holder
As he wields his fatal shears,
For he's cutting out the pages
From life's book with all his might;
But we needn't feel our ages
If our heart is only right!

O we may be growing brittle,
Somewhat stouter, too, so well,
And much poorer, like the little
Mice who in a church do dwell,
And we may be over fifty—
Is a year or two or thirty
But we needn't be too thrifty
With our smiles and joys and glee!

For we can be fond of living,
Though our Autumn days are here,
And the Winter, with misgiving,
We may view for it is near;
And the fear of days all lonely
May our bosoms fill with dread;
But we need not worry only
When we, some day, wake up dead!

And at least we can be grateful
For the present, 'tis all good,
And our memories—so faithful—
Are sweet, 'e'en in bachelorhood,
Although the future is thick-veiled,
We must wait till it arrive,
The depths we've reached—the
heights we've scaled.

Let's be thankful we're alive!
—Kilbee Gordon.
Victoria, September 21, 1926.

Bail Fixed at \$30,000

PORT ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Judge W. O. Thompson, of Tacoma, sitting in Tillamook County superior court here today, fixed bail for Dr. Paul D. Moore, of Sequim, Wash., and Nashville, Tenn., at \$10,000 and set trial for November 15. Moore is accused of killing his wife with poison.

Our Own Brand
CENTRAL OVERSEAS LTD.

3-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Where Every Day at Twilight a Fair Is Held

Just outside the walls of Marrakesh, an Old-World city of Morocco, almost untouched by modern civilization, is a place called Gueliz. In the interior of this city is the famous square of the Jame-el-Fna.

This square, although it isn't really a square, but an irregular open space, holds the great minaret of the Koutoubia mosque, which is famed throughout the Moslem world, and is the scene of the great twilight.

At the approach of sunset, the dust-laden air becomes luminous, and the great Koutoubia appears to be a mass of molten metal. It is this picturesque and beautiful hour that the inhabitants have chosen for their market hour. The scene is that of a typical fair. The fakirs and merchants ply their trade, and each booth is the centre of a vast crowd of lookers-on or buyers.

There is the snake-charmer. Barefooted, he dances to and fro, to the music of the reed flute, around the snake. Fascinated, the snake approaches him, poised as if to strike. Sometimes he even does strike at his garments, but the snake-charmer remains unscathed.

Then there is the story-teller. The Moroccans, as indeed are most Orientals, are extremely fond of stories, and as a result, they will visit one story-teller night after night until the story is finished.

Then there are dancers and conjurers, beggars and fakirs of every description, ready to mulct the unwarier spectator.
However, the shops and bazaars hold many beautiful curious or interesting objects, and as a result, the place is always thronged with visitors from all over the world, desirous of picking up some Oriental objet d'art. And the traveler will not find that he has wasted his time visiting this interesting region, for here he will find "atmosphere" unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

Dr. McBeth as Moderator

PERTH Ont., Sept. 25.—The Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, in session today, nominated Dr. R. J. McBeth, of Vancouver, for the moderatorship of the next general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Lady: "So you can't find work?"
Tramp: "Yes, but everyone wants references from my last employer."
Lady: "And you can't get any?"
Tramp: "No, ma'am, you see he's been dead for twenty-eight years."—Life.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, September 26, 1876)

A Marksmen—in our report of the shooting at Clover Point on Saturday last we omitted to mention the contest for a keg of beer presented by Messrs. Lowen & Co. in which some remarkably good shooting was done. The winner, Private Cox, making eight points out of a possible seventy-five—being 23 out of 25, each at 200 and 300 yards, and 21 out of 24 at 400 yards. This surpassed any shooting done in B.C. heretofore.

From Puget Sound—The steamer North Pacific arrived here at 2 p.m. yesterday with the overland mails, twenty passengers, thirty-two tons of freight and eight head of cattle. She will leave for Olympia and ports on the Sound at 10 o'clock this morning.

Personal—Bishop Cridge and the Rev. C. Bryant are on board the steamer Dakota due here from San Francisco early tomorrow morning.



Creedna Model

"What Makes It So Wonderful?"

Naturally, the question follows the utter astonishment of hearing the new Orthophonic Victrola for the first time.

COMPARED with the enchantment of actual performance,—explanation seems futile.

Yet, humans are curious. The query persists: "What makes Orthophonic Victrola music so captivating?"

First, there is the revolutionary new acoustic principle. Second, there are the things it only, —of all reproducing instruments,—accomplishes. The Orthophonic Victrola reproduces the bass sounds as they should be heard. Harshness,—it does not know. Piano notes are maintained for their true duration.

Organ music has full organ resonance. Dance music rhythm is compellingly faithful to its original. Vocal harmony parts are clear and distinguishable from one another. Diction is natural as life. All tones have their true proportionate values. The result is beauty that matches the original, tone for tone.

There is yet a third reason for the wonder of this peer of instruments. It is a Victor Product! Your nearest "His Master's Voice" dealer can transform your interest into conviction today.

The New

Orthophonic Victrola



Victor Talking Machine Company

of Canada, Limited

Stocktaking Specials for Monday

Empress or Beach-Eskins Pure Blackberry Jam, 4 lb. tins.....	55c
No. 1 Chicken Wheat, 100 lb. sk., reg. \$3.00 for.....	\$2.58
Royal Crown Washing Powder at.....	19c
Liquid Veneer, 25c bottle.....	19c
Pure Cocoa, in bulk, 3 lbs.....	25c
Golden Star Tea, 1/2 lb. pkts., reg. 35c each for.....	25c
Red Arrow Soda Crackers, 25c cartons.....	19c
Real Ginger Snaps, 1-lb. cartons.....	19c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 25c tins.....	18c
Good Cooking Apples, box.....	99c
Crab Apples, 40-lb. boxes.....	\$1.25

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Grocery Phone 178-179
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Deliver Dept. 8822
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Fish Dept. 8821

CARPET SPECIAL

We have just purchased a large stock of shop-soiled carpets, of all sizes and colors.

REMARKABLE BARGAINS

Island Window & Carpet Cleaning Co.
Phone 3815 (W. H. Hughes) 917 Fort St.

Footballs Free

To the Boys Turning in the Largest Quantity of

CRYSTAL SPRING Decorated Bottle Caps

Not Later Than 5 P.M.

Friday, October 8

To the Crystal Spring Office, 1244 Richardson St., Victoria

CAPS ELIGIBLE FOR CONTEST

Whistle	Chocolate Soldier	Grape Squeeze
Hires Root Beer	Cresta Blanca	Honolulu Punch
Green River	Lime Squeeze	Cascade Ginger
Lemonella	Crystal Spring	
Bluebird	Ginger Ale	Ale

Footballs on Display at Our Office

1st, 2nd and 3rd Prizes

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

We are showing a splendid range of Chesterfield Suites, Red Lounges and Easy Chairs, including "Sant-Bill" Motherproof Upholstery, all at reasonable prices. Terms arranged without interest if desired.

SMITH & CHAMPION
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
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Holidays are over. Schooldays are here again. To insure the best work this term use

KEYSTONE BRAND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

They are made in B. C. by

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It's no trouble at all doing the tight ironing, or the heaviest for that matter, with one of our electric irons. Mothers have perfected this necessary household utensil until it is now a pleasure in operation. Try it and inspect our interesting display of electric appliances. You will be sure to find something you want.

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642 Fort St. Phone 1240

MODEST HERO DISCLAIMS FAME

SUCCESS IN SAVING LIFE OF CHILD AT FOUR BAY THOUGH NON-SWIMMER

Mentee of Unattended Children, in Boat in Again Emphasized in Incident

A brave act of a modest hero has been brought to the notice of The Colonist. Mr. George Mutch, who lives at 1317 Crescent road, is responsible for saving the life of a six-year-old child, who was pulled on the oars by one of his companions sent him heading into the water.

Mr. Mutch, who was on the beach at the time, heard the child scream, and although unable to swim his first thought was to save the lad. Without a moment's hesitation he rushed into the water, wading out in the hope of reaching the child. With his arms up to his shoulders the rowboat was pulled out of reach, but giving himself a tremendous push through the water Mr. Mutch just managed to catch hold of the side of the boat.

Still holding the side he reached out and caught the terrified child by the coat. Alec had had presence of mind enough to keep his arms moving or he would doubtless have sunk. Mr. Mutch's son-in-law, seeing the predicament hurried out to the scene of the accident, and succeeded in carrying the child to shore. In the meantime, Mr. Mutch pulled in the boat with his half-drown frightened and wriggling children.

Mr. Mutch very reluctantly told the story of the accident to a Colonist reporter last evening. "My one idea was to save that boy," he said, "and I must have been quite numb at the time, for I could not feel the water, cold as it was. This watch has been sucked three times now, when I've had to rush into the sea. He added, "and it's still going strong."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ISSUES STATEMENT

Prosecution in McPherson Case Will Go Forward Monday, He Says, Without Fake Evidence

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—District Attorney Asa Keyes, after questioning Harry Melch and Mrs. "Habe" Daniels, who were arrested in San Francisco yesterday, and who made statements linking themselves with the Alvin Karpis-Melba Beatty case, announced tonight he did not believe their stories and had ordered them released. After grilling the man and woman for several hours, Keyes issued the following statement: "Harry Melch, self-proclaimed participant in the McPherson conspiracy case, will not be used as a witness by the prosecution. On examination by my deputies today his story developed as an untrustworthy of credence and devoid of the essential elements of truth that a fair prosecutor must denounce him."

"The major portion of his published statement was repudiated by him today. It is to be regretted he was able to inject himself into the case in any way, but he and all others of his kind who seek to pervert justice will be exposed, if it is within my power to do so."

"Prosecution of the defendants in the McPherson case will be started Monday. Only evidence which a prosecutor can present will be put before the court, or so far as it is within my control, be allowed any public credence."

"Credible evidence in abundance will be available and this man's untruthful claims cannot prejudice the legitimate issues to be tried."

The photographer was taking a picture of a newly-engaged pair, and there was some difficulty in getting the right exposure.

"Too strained," he said, "too strained. Don't think of each other all the time. Just look pleasant."

Prudence Says So

Tea Suggestions in the Way of Sandwiches and Cakes—A Good Green Tomato Chutney and Damson Pickle

Summer and its outdoor entertainments is drawing to a close and once more comes the routine of tea and parties. With it there is the query, "What shall we have to eat?" and I have collected a few rather appetizing sandwiches and cakes specially for the occasion.

Pepper Sandwiches
Green peppers, mayonnaise dressing, lettuce, bread and butter. Thin squares of bread and butter, mince peppers and add mayonnaise dressing, put lettuce leaf between bread and spread with mixture. Olives may be used instead of peppers.

Imitation Foie Gras
This makes a very nice filling for sandwiches. One-half pound of calves' liver, a quarter of a pound of fat bacon, one turnip, one onion, some herbs, pepper and salt. Cut up the bacon, put it into the frying pan and fry gently, cut the liver up and put it in also, the vegetables must be cut up and fried, also over the fire until cooked, put all through a mincer twice and pack in jars. The vegetables can be taken out before it is minced.

Walnut and Olive Sandwiches
One cup of chopped walnuts, six olives, chopped fine, one teaspoon of chopped parsley, sundressing. Work all together to a smooth paste and spread on thin slices of bread and butter.

Ginger Snaps
Half a cup of dripping, one cup of molasses, half a cup of sugar, all boiled together for three minutes. Add half a teaspoon of ginger, three large teaspoons of ginger, one large teaspoon of soda dissolved in three tablespoons of boiling water. Stir in flour until it is thick enough to roll out on a floured board. Bake in a hot oven, after you have cut the biscuits into rounds.

Date Bar
By special request this recipe is

being repeated. Roll together one cup of date, one cup of white sugar, one cup of water. Mix together three-quarters of a cup of butter, one and a quarter cups of oatmeal, one and a quarter cups of flour, half a cup of brown sugar, one teaspoon of baking soda. Crumb these together and put three-quarters of the mixture in baking tin. Spread the cooked dates on top of the crumb, and slowly pour a thin layer of molasses over the top. Bake in a quick oven for about five minutes.

Chutney
Peas, one and a half dozen tart apples, chop separately an equal number of green tomatoes, two onions, one pound of seeded raisins. Mix all together in a stone jar; add three cups of sugar, three cups of vinegar, pure of one lemon, three tablespoons of salt, one heaping tablespoon of ginger and a teaspoon of cayenne. Let all this stand overnight, then let it simmer thoroughly, and slowly for two hours, stirring continually. Seal in fruit jars.

Damson Pickle (very good)
Eight pounds of fruit, four pounds of brown sugar, one quart of vinegar, one cup of the following spices mixed: cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon. Put the spice in a bag and boil with the sugar and vinegar. Skim and add the fruit. Cook all together till tender, it will take about ten minutes boiling steadily. Skim out the fruit, and put it in stone jars. Roll the syrup five minutes longer and pour over the fruit. Next day pour off the syrup, boil again. Do this for three mornings, keeping the bag of spice in the vinegar. Then bottle and seal.

Is Veteran of Two Of Empire's Wars



MR. C. H. BARNARD
Secretary of the Maritime Provinces Command of the Army and Navy Veterans Association, who took an active part in the Dominion Command convention here.

MAYORALTY TERM TO BE DISCUSSED

DIRECTORS OF REAL ESTATE BOARD TO MEET AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Resolution Asks That Term of Mayor in Victoria Remain as It Is at Present

A directors' meeting of the Real Estate Board will be held on Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. Important among the business to be discussed will be a resolution dealing with the length of the term for mayor.

A report on the salesmen's meeting held ten days prior to the directors' meeting will be given by Mr. S. Drake.

At the last meeting, Mr. R. H. B. Ker gave notice of motion that at the meeting he would move the following resolution:

"That in the opinion of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, the one-year term of mayor should remain as heretofore, it not being in the interests of the city of Victoria that any change should be made."

Further, that before a request for a change to a two-year term be placed before the B.C. Legislature, the members of the board of directors of the city of Victoria should express their approval or otherwise, by referendum.

"And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the B.C. Legislature, the Union of B.C. Municipalities, the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce."

MISS BOYD COMES BACK FROM HUNT IN ARCTIC

Party Returns From Franz Josef Land With Pelts of Twenty-Nine Polar Bears

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Miss Louise A. Boyd, of San Rafael, California, has returned to London after a six weeks' trip in the Arctic.

Miss Boyd is the first woman to set foot on Franz Josef Land, to which she made the voyage on Roald Amundsen's old supply ship, The Heby. With Miss Boyd were Miss Janet Coleman, of San Francisco, and Countess Rivadavia.

From the 80th degree of north latitude Miss Boyd returned with the pelts of twenty-nine polar bears, six of which she shot in one day. The party captured five cubs alive. Of the best of these Count Rivadavia will present one to King Alfred.

Miss Boyd took 21,000 feet of film besides 500 photographs of Arctic scenery.

City & District

Spanish Conservatives—A meeting of the Spanish Conservative Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms, Campbell Building.

Victoria Lodge, I.O.O.F.—At the regular meeting of the Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., on Monday it is proposed to confer the second degree on two members. All members and visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

Prepare for Session—Members of the Provincial Government are beginning to prepare actively for the next session of the Legislature, which is scheduled to open early in December, and adjourn in the Christmas holidays until the middle of January. All departments will compile their estimates shortly for presentation to the Cabinet, and legislation will be got in shape for submission to the House.

City Police Dance—Members of the Victoria City Police will inaugurate on Friday evening next their series of weekly dances at the recreation hall, Police Station. These functions are strictly invitational dances, and invitations may be obtained from members of the committee in charge, comprising Sergeant Thomas Healy, and Constables Bishop and Ralston. Dances will be held every Friday night, with Art Bishop's syncopators furnishing the very latest in dance music. Dancing will be indulged in from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

PROTESTS PLAN TO HALT HOLIDAY

Retail Clerks' Representative Writes to Deputy Minister of Labor on Subject

Ald. E. S. Woodward, honorary business agent of the Retail Clerks' Association, has forwarded a letter to Mr. J. D. McNeill, Deputy Minister of Labor, with regard to the weekly half-holiday. He says: "I observe that you have laid before the Provincial Government a resolution of the board of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, asking for the abolition of the present weekly half holiday for store clerks."

"Permit me to direct attention to the following pertinent facts:

"1. The resolution in question was passed by the board in the absence of its members who represent the retail trade. Only two retailers were present and of these only one supported the resolution."

"2. The resolution was adopted despite the decision of a meeting of the Open Forum called by the directors to discuss the subject. Every merchant who spoke voiced his objection to any tampering with the present Act."

"3. The resolution was passed despite the result of a plebiscite of retailers ordered taken by the board itself. The merchants voted in favor of the present Act."

"4. The retail section of the Chamber was not consulted in any way by the directors because the latter had reason to believe that the retailers would not support them in their determination to wreck the Act."

"The present holiday arrangement commands the whole-hearted support of the vast majority of merchants and clerks and should not be changed until convincing evidence is produced of a change of sentiment."

MILLIONAIRE CHARGES ATTEMPT AT EXTORTION

Two Men Arrested After Vaudeville Man and Head of Two Oil Companies—Mails Used

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—C. A. Conklin, known on the vaudeville stage as "Alexander the man who knows," and Christian C. Magenheim, head of two oil companies and an official of Radio Station KMTL, were arrested here tonight on Federal warrants charging an attempt to extort \$20,000 from G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles millionaire. Federal authorities disclosed no details of the charges against the pair other than that they were based on a letter received by Hancock June 24 last, in which the demand for money was made.

Attorneys for Hancock verified receipt of the asserted extortion letter by their client. The charge against the two men is that of using the mails in an attempt to extort money. Both men are being held with their bail set at \$50,000 each. Conklin said he knew Hancock slightly, while Magenheim said that Hancock was vice-president of one of the companies of which he was president, and in addition they were friends.

DIAMONDS ARE STOLEN FROM LONDON MAIL VAN

Mysterious Theft Occurs in One of City's Finest Centres—Loss Is Valued at \$400,000

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Diamonds valued at \$400,000 were stolen from a mail van in one of the busiest centres of London traffic yesterday.

The diamonds were mailed at Hatton Garden branch postoffice, near the world's most famous diamond market. The package of gems was being transferred to the central post office in a hired van under supervision of postoffice officials. The van vanished mysteriously in traffic and was found some hours later ditched and empty. The guards are utterly at a loss to explain how they were hoodwinked. It is presumed the handiwork of a professional thief, and Scotland Yard faces the task of solving one of the greatest criminal mysteries of recent years in this country.

The Life of the Party!

PUT a record on the new Orthophonic Victrola and the party is under way... immediately! Life... gaiety... everybody having the time of his life!

Only the Orthophonic Victrola can put such music into your home. No other instrument equals its amazingly true-to-life reproduction.

Three Hand-some Models, \$115.00, \$200.00, \$385.00, on attractive terms.



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EUREKA
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See Demonstration at Our Salesroom, 1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Street
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Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
"Help to Build Victoria's New Cathedral"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Specially Packed Box of Okanagan extra fancy Grimes Golden Apples sent to any address in British Isles, all charges paid, \$4.40. Orders, accompanied by cash, must be in by October 3. F. H. Howarth, "The Knole," Gympa, B.C.

The Swan Marinello Beauty Parlors, Pemberton Building, have added to their staff Mrs. Allingham, late of Malton Nichol, Bond Street, London. Marcelling, water waving, hair tinting, face and scalp treatments. Lowest prices, expert work. Phone 3770.

Course of Three Lectures by Rev. H. T. Archibald, M.A., "The Sources of Present-Day Civilization," Memorial Hall, Monday, October 11, 18, 25, 8 p.m. Tickets for full course, 50c; single lecture, 25c.

Facial Disfigurements, Birthmarks, Moles, Superfluous Hair removed by electrolysis. Method universally endorsed by medical profession; seven years' practical experience. Miss Hanman, 22 Winch Building.

A Silver Tea will be held Thursday, September 30, from 3 to 6 o'clock by St. Andrew's Women's Guild at Mr. W. L. Clary's, 321 Linden. Musical programme.

Edith Brown, Art Studio, afternoon and evening classes; china, painting and craft, supplies. Room 7, Nelson Block.

Beldere Souke Harbor Hotel is holding its fourth dinner dance, Friday, October 1, at 8 p.m. 721st Street.

Voice Culture and Correct Standard English. Specialist, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Victoria School of Expression, 1732 Fairfield Road. Phone 43137.

Vanquished, dust and cracked in dirt, cleaned away with Shren Polish, leaving distinctive brilliance. Try Shren today. Phone 681173.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

For Portrait and Commercial Photography—Shaw Studio, 609 Yates Street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1936.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery, fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

Beauty Salon, hairdressers, expert operators, with or without appointments. 184 Woolworth Building. Phone 934.

Mrs. Rutherford, surgical belt maker, endorsed by local physicians, 414 Menzies Street, Phone 2591.

Miss Lillian Michaels will resume her dancing classes for the Winter on September 27.

Humbug Sale—St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Tuesday, September 28, at 2:30.

The Bob Shop—Phone 4126, J. Hal-

Looking at Hope's Suitings—You see quality and you have your choice from Victoria's largest stock. FURTHERMORE, YOU SAVE ABOUT \$10 A SUIT AT "HOPE'S."



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Save Money
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The First Cold Day Everybody Will Order Coal

Then you know what happens—your body is disappointed. The sensible plan is to order yours NOW.

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Specially Recommended for Bobbed Hair or for Men's Hair

"Lunella"

is a Fragrant Dressing that imparts a Brilliant Lustre to the hair, rendering it Soft and Silky, but is entirely Free from Oil, Grease, or any sticky substance, and contains only 6% of alcohol. Cleansing and Refreshing to the scalp.

An Ideal Remedy for Dandruff

On Sale at David Rossiter's, Limited, the Vancouver Drug Co., (Opp. B.N.M.), and the Old Time Co., Campbell Bldg.

MALAHAT DRYLAND WOOD YARD
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Night Phone 4144 (after 8 o'clock)
GOOD FIRE WOOD
(any length)
2022 Douglas Street (corner Fambrook)
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Moore Corn Salve beats anything I have ever seen, and I have used them all. I have been waiting on some under my feet for 50 years, but your Corn Salve takes them off.
Mr. W. E. Hawley, Vancouver, Pa.

50c per jar. Only at **STEWART** THE SHOE MAN
1321 Douglas Street

ton, Avenida Bldg. 413 View entrance, Ladies' Haircutting, Marcelling, etc., late Cos. Carver's 728 Fort Street.

"Winnic" lately employed at Free's hairdressing. Phone 1923, 413 Fort above Blanshard.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Maffins and Crumpeas are now served at Ye Sign of Ye Tea Kettle Tea Rooms, 718 Fort Street.

Clarice Hill (late of Kiefer's), hairdressing, 261 Jones Building, Fort Street. Phone 520.

Fish—Ringshaw delivers. Phone 1412.

Oak Bay Taxi Cab. Phone 1311.



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Perhaps you are like hundreds of others who have neglected your teeth and you're afraid it will now cost a great deal to have them attended to.

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Cleanses Disinfects and Preserves The Clothes

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For External Use Only

Thousands praised this famous remedy. For eczema, a sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Boils, Pimples, Hives, Piles, Chapped Hands, Ulcerated Legs and any skin disease.

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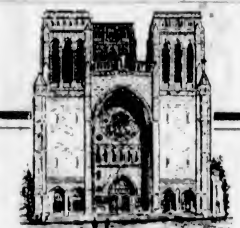
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West Front New Christ Church Cathedral

A Local Citizen Writes:

"I am chiefly in favor of a new Cathedral because the old one is practically finished and is hardly in keeping with requirements as regards seating and appearance."

"I also feel that I SHOULD LIKE OUR GENERATION TO LEAVE SOMETHING BEHIND THEM REALLY WORTH WHILE."

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"VANART" is like Vanilla; only nicer.

"VANART" is five times stronger than Government Standard vanilla.

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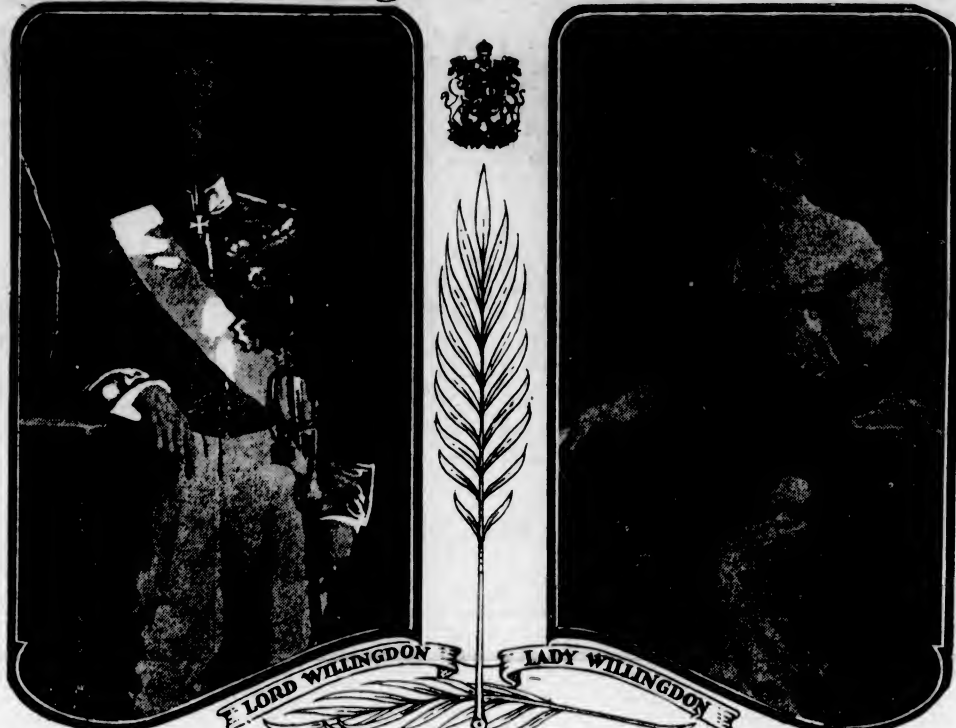
"VANART" is put up in all sizes from 2 ozs. to gallons. A 2-oz. bottle retails for 25 cents—at Grocers.



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Women's Clubs and Societies

To Assume Viceregal Honors at Rideau Hall



Viscount Willingdon, Famous Administrator of Bombay and Madras and Lady Willingdon, Who Will Arrive in Canada in October to Assume the Viceregal Honors at Ottawa. Lord Willingdon is a Well Known Sportsman and Lady Willingdon a Charming Hostess.

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL MEETS IN VICTORIA

Women Will Hold Session on Wednesday Afternoon, Mrs. Paul Smith, Vancouver, Presiding

The meeting of the Provincial Council of Women, which will take place in Victoria on Wednesday afternoon next, will bring local council delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, and a few of the smaller places where these are organized.

Mrs. Paul Smith, of Vancouver, the president, will preside at the meeting, which will be held in the Victoria Club. Among the more important matters which are to come up for discussion are state health insurance and (arising from a resolution) mental hygiene. The Westminster Local Council for some time have been very anxious to press for legislation along the lines of mental hygiene, and their resolution on the matter will probably project the subject into discussion.

Ald. Woodward has been asked to give an address on State Health Insurance.

The president, Mrs. Smith, will give a resume of the work of the local councils throughout the province.

Members of any societies affiliated with the Local Council of Women are advised that they will be cordially welcomed at the meeting, and may take part in the proceedings, with the exception of voting, as each local council has its authorized delegates and a limited number of votes.

Hamsterley Lakeside

According to the wishes of many of its patrons, the management has arranged a series of Fall dances at Hamsterley Lakeside. The premises have been entirely rearranged, and are extremely warm and comfortable for cold evenings. The first of the series commences on Saturday, October 2, at 9 o'clock, with Pitt's orchestra in attendance.



Best Grades and Fully Guaranteed

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

Women's Clubs And Societies

Queen Alexandra Review

There was a splendid attendance at the last regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., held on Monday evening, with Commander Mrs. Helen Todd presiding. Mrs. Baker, the newly-appointed provincial deputy, was warmly welcomed, and after a very instructive talk on the beneficent work of the association, organized a "double your membership" campaign, with Mrs. K. Schmeis. The ladies in charge of the Junior Rose Court are busily engaged in making the beautiful costumes necessary for the coronation of the queen, which ceremony will take place in the near future. It is expected that the coming season will be a very active one for the members of the review.

St. Paul's C.G.E.T.

On Friday evening, the C.G.E.T. group of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Patterson for reorganization. After the opening exercises, the following new officers were elected: President, Miss L. Patterson; vice-president, Miss E. Steele; Secretary, Miss B. Hight; treasurer, Miss B. McEwan. The leaders, unanimously chosen, were Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Miss M. McClinton. Minor officers were filled by the other young ladies present. After the business, a pleasant social hour was spent.

Canadian Legion W. A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, B.E.R.L., will hold a silver tea and home-cooking stall in the new quarters, 625 Courtney Street, on October 7, at 3 p.m. The auxiliary will welcome cakes, candy or bottled fruit or jam. The proceeds of the afternoon will help to furnish the new quarters. A meeting of the executive will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

C.P.R. Social Club

The C.P.R. Social Club will hold the first of its popular invitation dances on Tuesday at Thursday at the Empress Hotel. The series will continue on alternate Thursdays throughout the season. The committee states that addresses have been misplaced, but arrangements have been made for former patrons to secure invitations at the door.

St. John's Guild

St. John's Guild will hold a harvest supper on Tuesday, October 5, in the schoolroom of St. John's Church. The proceeds will be in aid of the parish hall fund, and tickets of admission may be obtained from any member of the guild. Immediately following the supper there will be a short musical programme.

Liberal-Conservative Club

The Liberal-Conservative Club met

Equinox Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The October meeting of the Equinox Chapter, I.O.D.E., has been postponed, owing to the absence of the regent, Mrs. C. P. Hill, and will be held on Thursday, October 12, at the residence of Mrs. G. I. Clarke.

King's Daughters

The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters will be held in the room, 1111-1113, Douglas Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The report of the international convention will be given.

St. Mark's W.A.

On Wednesday, St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary will hold a silver tea in the hall, Holskine Road, from 3 to 6 p.m., with a musical programme, home cooking and needlework stalls.

Bazaar and Sale of Work

St. Mary's Guild, Oak Bay, will hold their annual Christmas bazaar and sale of work on Wednesday, December 1.

Women's Institutes

South Saanich

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKenzie, East Saanich Road, was the scene of a very jolly gathering on Wednesday evening when the members of the South Saanich Women's Institute, and their husbands, paid Mrs. McKenzie a surprise visit in honor of her birthday. The evening was enjoyably spent in the pleasant home of the hostess, the winners being Mrs. Henderson Lawrie and Mr. A. Sutherland, and the winners of the consolation prizes being Mrs. H. Sutherland and Mr. W. H. Mitchell. Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, president of the institute, on behalf of its members, presented Mrs. McKenzie with a beautiful brown leather purse bag, with the initials "W. M." inscribed on the clasp, as a token of their appreciation of her work in the organization, and her industry as a member.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



Plaid will be seen on a number of frocks and suits for early Fall, and it has an unusually smart appeal, especially when it is effectively combined with a plain material, as in the box-coated suit seen above.

In this case the fabric is soft flannel, with the plaid in brown and red and the coat in plain brown.

Green and blue combinations are always good, and the model could also be copied in green and blue plaid flannel with plain blue.

On Wednesday afternoon a number of the members of R.O.W.I. were guests of the Colwood W.I., it being the occasion of a delightful tea in honor of the sixteenth birthday of the society. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, as were the tables. Visitors from Victoria, Langford and some neighboring institutes were also guests, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

Royal Oak

On Wednesday afternoon a number of the members of R.O.W.I. were guests of the Colwood W.I., it being the occasion of a delightful tea in honor of the sixteenth birthday of the society. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, as were the tables. Visitors from Victoria, Langford and some neighboring institutes were also guests, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

RECEPTION HELD AT JUNIOR HOUSE

The girls of the Junior House of St. Margaret's School were at home to friends yesterday afternoon, the new house being thrown open for inspection by the many visitors. In the sitting-room, which was attractively decorated with masses of summer flowers and bright foliage, tea was served, the guests being welcomed by Miss Barton, headmistress of the school, and Miss Nichol, the house-mother of the Junior school, who were assisted by Miss Townsend and Miss Simms, of the staff. Sitting-rooms, with their comfortable furnishings and bright fires burning, presented a most charming home-like atmosphere, and the bright, airy dining-rooms, with their gay curtains and pretty decorations were greatly admired. During the afternoon a number of the little girls gave some folk dances most gracefully, and a quiet little song received much applause. Among those invited to the "at home" were Mrs. Miller, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Innes, Miss Annie Innes, Mrs. Denton Holmes, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. and Mrs. Headline, Mr. Dalton, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Bullock, Webster, Mayor and Mrs. Bourquin, Rev. A. E. del. Nunn and Mrs. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Kyrie Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Aldous, Mr. E. M.

Good—yet Cheap

CLARK'S
Pork & Beans are truly economical, as they are delicious, nutritious and cost but little.

CLARK'S
Pork & Beans
—Ready to heat and serve.

Let the "CLARK" Killers help you

W. CLARK Limited, Montreal

Fur-Trimmed Fall Coats

Inspection of this store's values in better quality Fur-Trimmed Coats will agreeably surprise you. Sizes 36 to 42. Prices for this week's selling—

\$45 to \$100

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C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB OPENING DANCE

(Invitational)
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30—PITT'S 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

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Many outstanding students in all departments. Employers of our graduates speak highly of our work.

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STATIONERS 1109 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA B.C.

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LOST A GOLDEN opportunity. If you do not take advantage of Carter's Clearance Sale. The goods are under guarantee that they are original stock, of choice imported Oriental goods—to be sold at practically half price. Everybody invited.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

We Have Just Cleared From Bond KASHMIR TURQUOISE WARE

Stamp Boxes, regular \$1.00. Sale	75c
Stamp Boxes, regular 50c. Sale	40c
Tobacco or Cigarette Boxes, regular \$1.00. Sale	\$0.50
Round Powder Boxes, regular \$2.50. Sale	\$1.75
Round Powder Boxes, regular \$2.00. Sale	\$1.50
Cigarette Box, 1 only, regular \$12.50. Sale	\$8.50
Cigarette Box, 1 only, regular \$10.00. Sale	\$8.50
Photo Frames, regular \$1.50. Sale	\$1.00
Arabian Cigarettes, Egyptian Tobacco; 50 in tin box. No reduction. Per box	\$1.50

Carter Oriental Trading Co.

Here Since 1895 705 Fort Street

Pease, Mrs. Brantford, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. P. Crump, Miss Crump and Miss Dorothy Crump, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. R. Williams, Miss Aline Williams, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Schaffert, Mrs. Andrea, the Misses Colpman, Mrs. Musket, Mrs. Hammett, and many others.

Queen Marie Now Has Becoming Bobbed Hair

HUCHARST, Romania, Sept. 25.—Queen Marie will have the distinction of being the first bobbed-hair Queen in visit America. The Queen will leave for Canada and the United States next month. Queen Marie mentioned her hair some time ago after an attack of influenza. She found

Our Rainproof Removal Vans

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

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Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square; 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office: Phones: 1665, 1664, 1663

Society and Women's Affairs

Bridge at Alexandra Club

The first of a series of afternoon and evening bridge parties to be held during the winter was held Friday afternoon and evening at Alexandra Club. Brava bowls of dahlia in rich autumn shades adorned the broad window-sills. To Mrs. Colin Cummings, Mrs. R. B. Mosher and Miss McMullen, as conveners, much of the success of the day was due. Mrs. Thompson, as president, entertained the officers of the club at tea in honor of Mrs. Umbach, second vice-president, who is leaving for Los Angeles, and to whom a bouquet was presented in acknowledgment of her active interest in all the affairs of the Alexandra Club. Among the bridge players were Mrs. E. F. Clarke, Mrs. Pendray, Mrs. G. Lillie, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hunsbury, Miss Clearhue, Mrs. McKee, Miss Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, Mrs. McManus, Miss B. Pooley, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Wilmet, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Croucher, Miss Bishop, Miss Foster, Mrs. Colquhoun Holmes, Miss Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Mosher, Mrs. M. F. Wheatley, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. C. C. (Kamloops), Dr. Plunkett, Major and Mrs. Von Tank, Mrs. Herchmer, Col. Harrison, Miss Keast, Mr. Huest, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Bastow Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Miss Paul, Miss Anna Mason, Miss Mona Miller, Mrs. Verley, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Sheila Parr, Mrs. Napleton, Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Mary Lawson, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Mc-

Cutehoun. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Colin Cummings, the winners being Mrs. Geake, first highest; Mrs. Harrison, second; Mrs. McCorkindale, lowest in the afternoon scores, and in the evening, Miss M. Campbell, first; Mrs. Alder, second, and Mrs. M. S. Wheatley, third. Among those who arranged tables at home were Mrs. Deig, and the additional tea guests were Mrs. H. B. McKicking, Mrs. Plunkett and Miss Howson, secretary of the club.

Delightful Evening
A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterhouse, 170 Obed Avenue, in honor of the Misses Sarah and Margaret Caldwell, who are leaving shortly for Glasgow, Scotland. During the evening Mr. Walter Paterson presented Miss Margaret Caldwell with a beautiful silver toilet set in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Jack Walker, Newlands, Glasgow. Miss Sarah was also made the recipient of a gold bracelet from the friends assembled. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bellars, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. D. Ramsay, Miss Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Loudoun, Mr. and Mrs. I. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Master Gordon Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCall.

Birthday Party
A most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown, 31 Regina Avenue, when a large number of friends gathered to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of her youngest daughter, Constance Ruby. The reception room was artistically decorated with a profusion of asters, Shasta daisies and chrysanthemums. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and cards. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glavot, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodmore, of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Misses Lorraine and Doris Kingston, of Portland, Ore.; Misses Audrey and Vivienne Cecil and Messrs. Kenneth and Ralph Thomas, Redding, Cal.



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Would Like Your Grocery and Provision Orders. We Will Give You the Best Attention Possible, and Guarantee Satisfaction.

Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, 53c	Malkin's Best Marmalade, 55c
Or 3 lbs. for \$1.55	New B.C. Tomatoes, 10c
Fresh Roasted Coffee, ground as ordered, per lb., 45c	Sunflower Salmon, 11c
55c and 45c	Small can
B.C. Granulated Sugar, \$1.39	Swift's Pure Lard, 65c
20 lbs. for	3 1-lb. pkts.
B. & K. Wheat Flakes, in 25c	Fresh Lawndale Creamery, 39c
bulk, 2 lbs. for	Butter, per lb., \$1.15
Cream of Wheat, 25c	Selected Picnic Ham, 25c
per pkt.	per lb.
Good Local Potatoes, \$1.50	Heinz Tomato Soup, 25c
100-lb. sack	Fresh Broken Biscuits, 18c
Maple Leaf Bread, \$2.50	per lb.
Flour, 49-lb. sack	

Everything Nice and Fresh. Phone 94 or 95

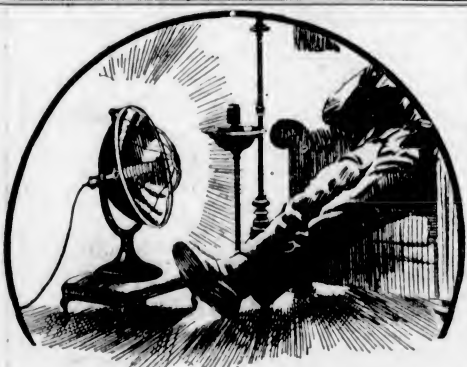
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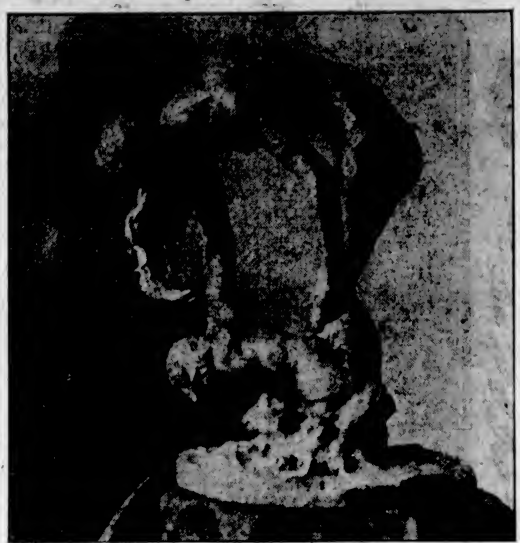
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A Statue Group Designed by Miss Walter



"THE DIP"
One of the Charming Groups Designed for a Fountain by Miss Valerie Walter, New York Sculptor, Who Has Been Spending a Few Days in the City. It Represents a Mother Holding Her Child in the Cooling Spray of the Fountain.

Birthday Party
A birthday party was given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Leahy, 2441 S. Street, in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her son Billy. The time was spent in games, dancing and music. Supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. McPherson. Those present were Freda and Gwen Rippington, Margaret McPherson, Iris Sherret, Leonard Hilbertson, Dick Cummings, Douglas Hilbertson, Billy Pearson, Clara Sutton, Honny Sutton, Macklin Sutton, Bobby Sutton, Billy Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Peters.

First Dramatization
The first play selected by the committee for the dramatization season in Victoria is "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," by Frederick Lonsdale, which is at present running in London. It will be given at the Empress Hotel on October 11, with the following cast: Miss Freda Warner as Mrs. Cheyne, supported by Mrs. E. G. Hayward, Mrs. David Doig, Miss Anne, Miss Dorothy Crump, Miss Jane Warner, Captain Thorpe-Douglas, R.N., Mr. C. C. Fuller, Mr. Alex. McPhillips, Mr. G. Long, Mr. J. H. Brown, Mr. Major Rutledge-Webster and Master Jack Rutledge.

Young Singer Grand
In the account of the reception tendered to Miss Helen Mackenzie by the Ladies' Musical Club at Alexandra House on Friday afternoon, the name of Miss Isabel Crawford, a pupil of Mrs. Mary McCoy-Jameson, was inadvertently omitted from the list of those taking part in the musical program. Miss Crawford is one of the most promising young vocalists of this city and gave great pleasure on Friday afternoon by her very beautiful rendering of "Song of the Open," by La Forge, and "The Blackbird," by Cyril Scott.

Holding Silver Tea
At a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, held at the home of Mrs. John Cochrane, 815 Linden Avenue, a few days ago, it was decided to hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. L. Clay, 821 Linden Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, September 30. It was further arranged to hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, October 6, at 9:30 a.m., in the church hall. A delightful tea was served by Mrs. Cochrane, and an enjoyable hour spent.

Actress Coming to Seattle
The many friends of Miss Margaret Anglin will be glad to hear that she is to return to Seattle next season. In a letter to the B.C. Dramatic School from Honolulu, the distinguished Canadian actress refers to an offer she very kindly made when here to find a place, if possible, for one or two advanced students in her repertory company.

Troubadours' Dance
The Troubadours have planned another of their popular invitation dances for October 8, at Alexandra House, and this time the dance is to take the form of "A Night in Hollywood." There is to be something very new in the way of decorations, "vaudeville" and other attractions, and many surprises will be in store for the guests.

Returning to New York
After a short visit in the city, as guests at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Totten are returning to their home in New York tomorrow. They expect to return in the Spring.

Is Convalescing
The many friends of Miss Elolae Turnbull will be pleased to hear that she is recovering after her recent serious illness.

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"Not only the LARGEST, but the BEST BURNING," they all tell us.

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1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Daughters of Pitt

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held at the residence of Miss Chow, 1830 Burdett Avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Home From Vancouver
Mrs. T. W. Paterson, Uplands, returned to the city yesterday afternoon after spending a few days in Vancouver.

Leaves for Boston
Mr. Ted Curtis has left for Boston, Mass., where he will study at a technical college.

Returns to Vancouver
After a brief stay in the city, Mr. Don King returned to Vancouver on Friday night.

Royal Oak

Mrs. Adelaide Ashton, Wilkinson Road, is visiting Mrs. H. H. Reed, Elk Lake.

Mrs. George Goodnow and two sisters, of Emerson, Man., who recently bought the George Maynard residence on the West Road, moved into their new home last week.

Mrs. Weir, of Vancouver, is visiting Mr. Fitzgerald at the home of Mrs. A. E. Campion, Wilkinson Road.

Mrs. Little has moved back into her home at Wayside Inn.

Mr. W. E. Pitchford and Mrs. Pitchford, of Calgary, were visiting at Mr. H. H. Reed, Elk Lake, a few days last week and called on other friends in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford were residents here for a time and removed to Calgary a year ago.

Mr. John B. Jennings, East Road, has left for Homenow, where he will spend a week with his brother, S. Jennings.

Mrs. H. D. Coton has returned from a trip up the West Coast as far as Tohno, where she accompanied her daughter, Audrey, who is teaching school there.

Mrs. Charles J. of Berlin, New Jersey, who has been visiting her father, Mr. A. E. Lowe, Alta Vista, East Saanich Road, has returned. Mr. Lowe accompanied her as far as Vancouver, where he will spend the winter with his son, Leon Lowe, of the Vancouver Province.

Mr. Walter Dolson, of Martinville Road, has leased Mr. A. E. Lowe's cottage at Alta Vista for three years and will take up his residence there shortly.

Mrs. J. A. Grant and daughter, Mrs. W. Jones, were hostesses at a delightful little gathering held at the home of the former on the West Road on Wednesday evening last, members of Royal Oak Bible Class and their friends being the guests.

Mrs. Grant's lovely home was bright with flowers and she and her daughter gave every one a hearty welcome. At 6:30 supper was served and after full justice was done to the good things provided a happy social time was spent, a pleasant feature of the evening being a presentation to the Rev. A. L. Nixon, vicar of St. Michael's Church, leader of the Bible Class.

Rev. Frank acted as chairman and Mrs. Allison read the address and presented a handsomely-bound volume by Cardinal Newman. Mrs. Grant presented to Mrs. Nixon a bouquet of beautiful flowers. In his reply the Rev. Mr. Nixon expressed his appreciation of the goodwill and kindness shown to him and Mrs. Nixon and hoped that the interest in the class would continue to grow. There was then a short meeting of the class and music, when the guests departed after having enjoyed a very happy evening.

Mr. H. D. Coton, East Road, left for Tohno, where he expects to remain for a few weeks.

Duncan

Miss Amy Holt Wilson has left for Toronto, where she will resume her studies at St. Hilda's College, Toronto University.

Miss Sheila Tisdal has left for Vancouver, where she will resume her studies in the science course at the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. H. M. Provost went down to Victoria yesterday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Calcutt, for the week-end.

Miss Anna Kier plans to leave on Monday for Portland, Ore., where she will spend the winter. She plans to take a business course and at the same time continue her study in music.

Mrs. H. Brian is a visitor in Victoria, the house guest of Mrs. A. Inglis, 114 Wildwood Avenue.

Lieut.-Col. C. E. Collard and Mrs. Collard have returned to their home, Quamichan Lake, after an extensive trip abroad.

Miss Nancy Ferguson, who won the second prize in the sword dance and third place in the Highland fling in the Scottish dances held at the fair here on Saturday, was credited with coming from Vancouver, in error. The honor goes to Victoria, her home city.

Gallano

Mrs. Imery and Miss Joy Imery returned to Vancouver Tuesday, after spending a short holiday at their summer home.

Miss Elizabeth York is visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Barbara Swain was the guest of Mrs. Pallance for the week-end.

Master Ronald Pye is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Casser.

A number from Gallano attended the dance given by Mrs. R. Hall. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scobie, Mrs. Bellhouse, Miss Phyllis Bellhouse, Mr. L. T. Bellhouse, Miss Irene Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Zala, Mr. and Mrs. S. Page, Mrs. P. Roward, Mr. and Mrs. C. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elderson and Mr. Joseph Burrill.

Dance for Solarium

ROCKE, Sept. 25.—The dance which was held in Rocke Hall on Friday evening in aid of the Solarium fund proved a successful event, with a

Mallek's Month-End Clearance

Creates a Thrift Occasion of Paramount Importance

COMING at the very moment when women and misses are taking interest in the selection of their Winter wardrobes, this sale will undoubtedly attract wide attention—besides securing the newest Fall styles, you will effect a saving that will be doubly appreciated because all garments offered are smartly appropriate for immediate wear, and are worth far more than the prices asked.

Five Outstanding Savings

All-Wool Knitted Suits, all colors and sizes. Regular up to \$24.75, to clear \$7.85

All-Wool Knitted Coats, in all the latest colorings. Regular up to \$24.75 values, to clear at \$12.50

All Our Sweater Coats, worth up to \$15.00, to clear at \$2.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats, for misses and young girls, worth up to \$29.75, to clear \$14.85

Poiret Twill Dresses, in all the latest styles, shades, and in all sizes, to clear \$10.85

The Above Bargains Can Be Purchased on Our Twelve-Weekly Payment Plan

See Our Windows, and Do Your Shopping Early

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's
Limited

Telephone 1901

No Need to Wash Curtains at Home

Have us relieve you of all the trouble of handling curtains the old way.

We measure every curtain before it is washed, and then dry it exactly to its original size without the use of a single hook or pin. Edges and scallops are true and even. Just slip your curtains off the rods and phone us to call.

New Method Laundry

LIMITED

PHONE 2300

Victoria Steam Laundry

COMPANY, LIMITED

PHONE 118

Downtown Branch Office: 1115 Douglas Street



LOOK, GLASSES

\$5.00 a pair

In a beautiful "SHELL" FRAME with the best TORIC LENSES, including OUR EYE EXAMINATION, all for \$5.00, if you bring this ad with you. Yes, that's what we will do ALL THIS WEEK. Now is your chance to take care of your eyes and health for a little money. Hundreds have taken advantage of our offer. Why not you?

All Special Ground Lenses at 25% Off Regular Prices

H. S. TIMBERLAKE, OPT. D.

VICTORIA OPTICAL COMPANY

647 Yates Street, Between Douglas and Broad Streets

large enthusiastic crowd in attendance. The sum of \$40 was realized for the fund. Generous donations of sandwiches, cakes, etc., lessened expenses considerably. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. A. Helgeson on behalf of the com-

mittee. Mr. and Mrs. E. Horwood, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Hooks, to the Sooke Orchestra, to Mr. H. Vogel, of Otter Point, and to Mr. N. Cartright for contributing the music, and also to the hall committee who kindly lent the hall for the occasion.

Style and Comfort
in Cantilever Shoes
for Men and
Women



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



Hudson's Bay Point
Blankets for the
Home and the
Hunt

Excellent Values—Splendid Assortments in Wool Fabrics.

New Cloth Dresses for Street and Business Wear



Cloth Dresses at \$12.95
These smart new dresses are fashioned from gabardine, charmeen and rep materials. Some have long bodice and pleated skirt, with neat round collar and long tight sleeves, while other styles are straight of line or with kick pleat in front, and trimmed with fancy braid, buttons, etc. Shown in various colors, also navy and black. Sizes 16 to 40. Price..... **\$12.95**

New Cloth Dresses at \$17.95
Made from wool faille in charming colors. They feature the long bodice, with pleated or plain skirt, and are trimmed with pin tucks, fancy braid, buttons and novelty pockets; have becoming collars and long sleeves. Choose from rosewood, silver, periwinkle, lichen green. Sizes 36 to 40. Price..... **\$17.95**

Two-Piece Cloth Dresses, \$19.50 to \$25.00
Two-Piece Dresses, made from flannel, wool rep, pin checks and novelty fabrics. They have skirt and over-blouse in contrasting material. The collars are high to the neck or convertible; skirts plain or with pleats in front. Sizes 16 to 20. Prices..... **\$19.50 to \$25.00**

Women's Dainty Crepe de Chine Nightgowns for \$5.95

Dainty Nightgowns in good quality crepe de Chine. Built-up shoulders and neat yoke of filet lace, finished with narrow satin ribbon. Another pretty style has broad shoulder straps and yoke of silk lace. Shown in peach, maize, coral, flesh, green. Splendid value at **\$5.95**

D & A Corsets and Girdles



The lines for which fashion calls are just what the new D & A models help to secure. Anatomically correct, they support without compression or distortion and give the latest outline. Truly economical, because they combine style, fit and wear with low prices.

D & A Elastic Panel Corsets
Made of dainty batiste with elastic sections throughout the skirt, soft clasp, two sets of hose supporters; sizes 24 to 30. Price..... **\$1.75**

Non-Lacing Girdles
Suitable for the fuller type. Made of surgical elastic and firm coutil, the girdle is 14 inches deep and long enough to care for full hip and thigh. Sizes 23 to 33. Price..... **\$2.25**

New Shawl Bands
Suitable for hip confiner, made from lovely arrowhead coutil, with solid surgical webbing over the hip, lightly boned back with reinforced abdominal section, side hook and eye fastening; sizes 23 to 30. Exceptional value at **\$3.25**

Women's Imported Pull-Overs Of All-Wool and Silk and Wool

Medium Weight Wool Pull-Overs in all-over patterns. Made with polo collar, seven-button fastening at neck, and two pockets. Price..... **\$8.95**

New Fall Hats, Exclusive Distinctive and Stylish



Shown in rich velvet, velour, antelope and feather-weight French felt, in dress and smart tailored styles, and feature the new draped crown and African turban, with trimmings of jeweled pins or imported French feather motifs. Some of colors are honey, claret, crushed berry, meerschaum, as well as the ever popular navy and black. Moderately priced at **\$12.50**

Reading Glasses \$4.95

An assortment of heavy shell library frames fitted with deep curved lenses for reading or sewing, and sold with our guarantee that we will refund the purchase price if not satisfactory. Only a limited quantity will be offered at this price Monday. Reading Glasses complete with case..... **\$4.95**

New Corsage Bouquets

Attractive corsage flowers in small and large styles. Made of velvet, satin and metallic ribbon, in a choice selection of colors. Prices **50¢ to \$3.50**

Elizabeth Arden's Toiletries

We Are Sole Agents in Victoria for This Famous Line of Toiletries. They are scientifically prepared under the personal supervision of Miss Elizabeth Arden. Each of the preparations has a definite use and place in the daily routine of facial health and beauty. Ask for a copy of the most interesting booklet, "Quest of the Beautiful."

Orange Skin Food..... **\$1.25, \$2.30**
and..... **\$3.20**
Illusion Face Powder..... **\$3.40**
Lille Lotion..... **\$1.25**
Skin Tonic..... **\$3.00**

The woman who prefers making her own apparel will find in our fabric sections much in the way of inspiration for her new Winter Coats and Frocks. Our assortments are large and our values unsurpassed. Do not fail to visit our pattern department and see the latest styles by Vogue and Butterick. Patterns by either of these style authorities can be relied upon as being absolutely authentic.

All-Wool Poplin
A popular weave for schoolgirls' dresses; shown in all colors; 38 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$1.25**

All-Wool Ottoman
A firm even weave for utility dresses. All the newest Fall shades now in stock; 39 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$1.50**

Dress Tweeds
40-Inch Tweeds in new and pleasing color mixtures for dresses and suits. Per yard..... **\$1.50**

Bordered Charmeen and Ottoman Cords
These delightful new weaves are shown in self-colored bordered effects, in soft color tones for smart afternoon frocks; 54 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$3.50**

Coat Velours
Shown in shades of wood rose, bark, petunia, cedar, Chanel reel, egg blue and navy, and required weight for Fall coats; 54 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$3.75**

Prunella Suiting
A charming novelty weave in self tone shadow overchecks; a full range of Fall shades in stock; 54 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$1.95**

54-Inch Tweeds
Featuring the smart overcheck and heringbone weaves. Shown in splendid color mixtures for sports, street or travel suits; 54 inches wide. Per yard, **\$2.75**

Coating Tweeds
Stylish Two-Tone Knapp Mixture Tweeds, for street or motor coats; very good looking and will give remarkable wear; 54 inches wide. Per yard, **\$3.95**

Suede-Finished Velour Coatings
Very popular this season for dress coats. Choose from Canton blue, rosebloom, old burgundy, plaza grey, rose, castor, moss green, slate blue, also navy and black; 54 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$4.95**

Novelty Charmeen
A much wanted Fall fabric for afternoon dresses; shown in shadow check effects in soft pastel tones; 54 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$2.95**



A Typical Value From Our Furniture Department

Can't you imagine this Handsome Walnut Suite in your best bedroom? It is made from rich dark walnut, each individual piece being exceptionally large and of particularly solid construction. The plate glass mirror on the dresser measures 44 by 32 inches and the centre mirror on the Vanity dressing table 50 inches high by 20 inches wide, giving you a full length reflection. Suite consists of bowfoot bed, dresser, chiffonier, vanity dressing table and upholstered bench.

For \$45.00 Down

If you would like to purchase it on our Deferred Payment Plan, balance in nine monthly installments. Ordinarily this suite would be easily valued at \$650. Our Price..... **\$450.00**

Brighten Up Your Home With New Window Draperies

Scotch Madras
Fine Quality Madras in cream ground, with various patterns; 36 inches wide. Per yard..... **29¢**

Filet Net Panel Curtains
Extra heavy quality, in the new Tuscan weave, finished with heavy bullion fringe at bottom. Price, each..... **\$1.95**

Colored Border Marquisette
Will make up into very dainty curtains for bedrooms or living rooms; shown in gold, blue, green and rose. Per yard..... **70¢**

Silkoline Fabrics
For comfortable coverings, side drapes and cushion forms; 36 inches wide. Wide variety of designs. Per yard..... **29¢**

Terry Cloth
Ideal for side drapes. Shown in floral and bird designs; light and dark grounds; 24 inches wide. Per yard..... **75¢**

Short Lengths of Cretonnes
These are mill ends, ranging in length from one to five yards; 36 inches wide. Per yard..... **45¢**

Curtain Nets
In pretty all-over patterns; 40 inches wide; lace edges. Per yard..... **55¢**

Spotted Muslins
Nice, fine qualities, with large, small and medium dots; 36 inches wide. Per yard..... **35¢**

Fur Trimmings In Great Variety

Coney Fur Edging
In white, black and brown; 1-inch wide. Per yard..... **25¢**
In light and dark grey. Per yard..... **35¢**

Coney Fur Banding
From 1/2 to 6 inches wide; in black, light grey, brown and white. Per yard..... **\$3.95**

Imitation Monkey Fur
In black, brown, white tipped brown, white tipped black; 3 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$1.00**
50¢ and..... **\$1.75**

Imitation Seal
1/2, 1 and 2 inches wide. Per yard..... **25¢**
50¢ and..... **\$1.00**

Imitation Chinchilla
1/2, 1 and 2 inches wide. Per yard..... **50¢**
75¢, 85¢ and..... **\$1.50**

Imitation Squirrel
1/2 to 6 inches wide. Per yard..... **75¢**
10..... **\$6.50**

Imitation Ermine
1 1/2 and 3 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$1.00**
1.50 and..... **\$2.95**

Imitation Marten
1-inch. Per yard..... **85¢**
Shaped and lined, 2 inches wide. Per yard..... **\$3.50**

Beaverine
From 1/2 to 6 inches wide. Per yard..... **50¢**
to..... **\$4.75**

Mouflon Fur Trimming
In colors of rock sable and wolf. 1 1/2 inch. Per yard..... **\$1.95**

Low Prices on Wash Rugs

Having purchased these wash rugs in particularly large quantities we are able to offer them at unusually attractive prices. They are shown in a variety of dainty colors, and will be found ideal for bedroom or bathroom.

Size 24 x 36. Special..... **59¢**
Size 24 x 48. Special..... **75¢**

Three Sizes in Quebec Heaters

With a Quebec Heater there's no danger of overheating as it is all lined with best firebrick and fitted with duplex shaker grate. Price..... **\$17.50**

Larger sizes at..... **\$21.50**
and..... **\$25.00**

Buy an Imperial Range for \$5.90 Down

Balance in Nine Monthly Payments



If you need a new range buy it now. We will place one of these famous ranges in your home on the payment of ten per cent cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

16-Inch-Oven Imperial Range, fitted with high warming closet, polished steel top, graduated oven damper, white enamelled oven door with thermometer, nickel-plated towel rail and heavy nickel-plated base. Price..... **\$59.00**

\$5.00 extra if with wateriron.

Other Imperial Ranges at..... **\$64.00 and \$74.00**

H.B.C. Dependable Flannelettes

Striped Flannelette

Dependable English Flannelette, with soft nappy finish, so desirable for underwear. An excellent range of new and attractive stripes to choose from; 35 inches wide. Per yard, **35¢**

"Velveweave" Flannelette

A durable white flannelette for women's and children's undergarments. Will give the utmost satisfaction in wear and washing; 35 inches wide. Yard, **35¢**

H.B.C. Dependable Guns and Ammunition

Use a Good Gun and Dependable Ammunition and You'll Get the Best of Results

Bayard .22 Rifles
Single shot with auto ejector bolt action. Price..... **\$5.50**

Remington .22 Rifles
Single shot, lever ejector. Priced at each..... **\$10.50**

Winchester .22 Rifles
Bolt action. Price..... **\$11.00**

Bayard .22 Semi-Automatic Rifles
Ejects empty cartridge when fired and automatically cocks itself for next discharge. Price..... **\$12.50**

Special 16-Gauge Single-Barrel Shotguns
Bolt action, with magazine for one shell. Price..... **\$19.00**

The Ithaca Field Grade Double Guns
12-Gauge, well balanced and hard hitting. Price..... **\$59.00**



Browning .22 Repeater
With slide action. Price..... **\$29.00**

Special 12-Gauge Double-Barrel French Shotguns
Click and modified bore, equipped with safety, ejector and self-cocking breech. Special at..... **\$45.00**

Direct Shipment of New California Cooking and Table Figs

Fancy Quality Four Crown White Cooking Figs, per lb..... **15¢**
Extra Choice Quality Black Cooking Figs, per lb..... **20¢**
Faz Brand White Adriatic Table Figs, No. 6 bricks, 8¢..... **2 for 15¢**
Faz Brand White Adriatic Table Figs, No. 8 bricks, each..... **10¢**
California White Table Figs 4-row layers, per lb..... **20¢**

Chinese Preserved Ginger, per jar..... **38¢**
and..... **75¢**

Crystallized Ginger, per lb..... **40¢**

Kitchen Bouquet for coloring gravies, etc., per bottle..... **60¢**

Crosse & Blackwell's Essence of Rennet, per bottle..... **35¢**

B.C. Extracted Honey From Kelowna

12-oz. jar..... **27¢**
16-oz. jar..... **35¢**

2-lb. tin..... **55¢**

4-lb. tin..... **\$1.00**
10-lb. tin..... **\$2.00**

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

STAGE IS NOW CLEARED FOR WORLD'S SERIES

Babe Ruth's Hitting Drives Yankees Home In American League

Bambino Clouts Three Circuit Hits in Double-Header With St. Louis to Put Cleveland Out of Running and Cinch Pennant—Score Twenty Runs in Two Games

Whistles, Bombs, Horns and Other Noise Producers Greet News of Cards' Victory

American League
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—The New York Yankees put the Cleveland Indians out of the running in the American League pennant chase today when they defeated the Browns in both ends of a double-header by scores of 10 to 2 and 10 to 4. Babe Ruth increased his home run string to forty-seven by hitting for the circuit three times today. His first home run was in the fifth inning of the first game with the bases loaded. His second was in the sixth inning of the second game and also scored Combs. His third was in the ninth, when he was the first batter up. Ruth's double in the fifth accounted for another "Yank" run. Wildness on the part of Zachary, Vangilder and Glard, St. Louis pitchers, made the first game a walkaway. They allowed a total of fourteen bases on balls. Ruth's heavy hitting and Brown's pitching wildness were chief factors in the second victory.

First game—R. H. E.
New York..... 10 9 1
St. Louis..... 2 3 3
Batteries—Pennock and Severed; Zachary, Vangilder, Glard and Schang.

Second game—R. H. E.
New York..... 10 9 1
St. Louis..... 2 3 3
Batteries—Holt and Severed; Gaston, Ballou, Glard and Schang.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Home runs smashed by Bill Barrett for Chicago and Judge for Washington, in the ninth inning of each game, enabled the Senators and White Sox to divide a double-header here today. Barrett's home run gave the locals a 2-1 victory in a pitching duel between Walter Johnson and Tommy Thomas in the first game, while Judge's four-bagger broke up a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning of the second game, which went to the visitors, 3-2.

First game—R. H. E.
Washington..... 3 1 2
Chicago..... 2 3 2
Batteries—Johnson and Tate; Thomas and McCurdy.

Second game—R. H. E.
Washington..... 3 1 2
Chicago..... 2 3 2
Batteries—Coveleskie, Marberry and Ruel, Tate; Blankenship and Crouse.

Detroit-Boston game postponed; rain.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Heavy rain caused postponement of today's scheduled double-header with Philadelphia. Two games will be played Sunday and a third on Monday.

Joyous Celebration
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—With one great roar of whistles, bombs, horns and other noise-makers, including the human voice, St. Louis late yesterday burst into its most joyous and wholehearted celebration since Armistice Day eight years ago. The news of the Cardinals' victory in the pennant at New York had barely been announced by the radio than it was broadcast by the ensuing uproar. Faster than telephone or telegraph could transmit the news spread throughout the downtown district and most disinterested passerby—if there was any—knew what it was all about. They realized the Cards had brought victory at New York had barely been announced by the radio than it was broadcast by the ensuing uproar.

National League
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Jack Scott, veteran right-hander of the Cardinals, humbled the new National League champion Cardinals today by 12-2 in the year's final meeting between the clubs.

First game—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 12 2 0
New York..... 11 17 0
Batteries—Kearns, Clough and Vick; Scott and Cummings.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The Cincinnati Reds and Phillies played a listless game today and the local National League season, the Phillies winning 3-1. Dennis Rothorn clinched the game in the first inning by hitting a homer into the bleachers with two on.

First game—R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 3 1 1
Philadelphia..... 1 1 2
Batteries—Moeckler and Plimlich; Ulich and Jonnard.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25.—Chicago Cubs hit Doug McWeeny hard in the opening inning today and defeated Brooklyn in the first of a three-game series, 3 to 1. Rain halted the game at the end of the seventh inning.

First game—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 3 1 1
Brooklyn..... 1 1 2
Batteries—Blake, Root and Hartnett; McWeeny, R. J. Erhardt and O'Neill.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Pittsburgh finished its season by dividing a double-header with the Braves here today. The Pirates clinched third place in the league standings by winning the first contest 11-4. Genevich had the better of Yde in the second game and the Braves were victors 3-2.

First game—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 11 4 1
Boston..... 3 2 2

Hits Forty-Seventh Home Run of Season



BABE RUTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Babe Ruth brought his home run total to forty-seven here today, when he poked out three circuit clouts in the Yankee-Brown double-header.

Swimmer Collapses In Attempt to Make Catalina Channel

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 25.—Louis A. Hennessy, of Newfoundland, collapsed at 4:26 p.m. today during his attempt to swim the channel between Catalina Island and the mainland, a report here tonight said. He had been in the water five hours and forty minutes, having put off from Long Point, the island. The report said Hennessy was within five miles of Wilmington, adjoining San Pedro, when he was taken from the water.

Rothermel Wins Handicap

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25.—J. N. Camden's Rothermel won the Fall City Handicap at Churchill Downs today. Her time for the mile and one eighth was 1:55.4. Rothermel finished second and Longworth third. The race, worth \$4,750 net to the winner, was run in the rain. Six started.

They're much alike, snaps a colleague. Men talk shop and women talk shopping.

Record List Enters for Ladies' City Golf Title

Sixty-Six Will Tee-Off in Qualifying Round to Be Played at Oak Bay Golf Links Tomorrow—Expect Great Competition

The largest field in the history of the ladies city golf championship will tee off tomorrow in the Oak Bay Golf Links, when the qualifying round takes place. Sixty-six entries have been received for the event, and competition is expected to be exceedingly keen.

Many women golfers, who have been prominent in previous tournaments, along with a number of the younger players, who have been showing fine golf lately, will be among the competitors.

The qualifying round will be played over eighteen holes, medal play, and the sixteen lowest scores will make up the championship flight. The final will be played on Friday.

Last Year's Champion Absent
Mrs. Hew Patterson, last year's champion, will not defend the title, owing to her absence from the city. Mrs. Philbrick, a former champion, and Miss Wilson, are expected to be strong contenders this year.

The draw and starting time for the qualifying round are as follows:
9:00 a.m.—Mrs. (Dr.) Lennox and Mrs. Jack Rithel.
9:05 a.m.—Mrs. A. M. Boyd and Mrs. Jack Poonok.
9:10 a.m.—Mrs. E. D. Todd and Miss Schwengers.
9:15 a.m.—Mrs. Burton and Mrs. H. A. Ross.
9:20 a.m.—Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Fairbairn.
9:25 a.m.—Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Philbrick.
9:30 a.m.—Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Wilding.
9:35 a.m.—Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. B. Heisterman.
9:40 a.m.—Miss K. Fraser and Mrs. Heppburn.
9:45 a.m.—Mrs. Nickson and Mrs. J. Gray.
9:50 a.m.—Mrs. Barber-Barkey and Mrs. G. C. Howell.
9:55 a.m.—Mrs. M. Lawson and Mrs. G. C. Howell.
10:00 a.m.—Miss M. Stiles and Mrs. Rasmussen.

Play Inglewood Today
Tomorrow the Calwood Country Club team from Victoria will have for a return engagement with Inglewood.

MANY CLAMOR FOR CHANCE AT CROWN

LUIS FIRPO, PIERSSON AND MUNN ARE CONSIDERED POSSIBILITIES

Tunney Declares He Will Fight Any Man Rickard Selects—Dempsey and Wife at Atlantic City

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Challengers for the heavyweight crown already are clamoring for matches with Gene Tunney.

In Buenos Aires, Luis Firpo, who knocked Jack Dempsey from the ring, announced that he intends to start serious training. He wants to leave Buenos Aires in March to fight in Canada before meeting heavyweights here, whose conquest would gain him the position of logical contender for Tunney's title.

Tex Rickard is considering another match between the warriors of the sequel-centennial. "Jack has asked for a match and it may be put on next Spring," Rickard said.

Two other candidates are Harry Persson, Swedish champion, who whipped Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, in his American debut, and knocked out Jack Adams in one of the preliminaries Thursday; and Monte Munn, Nebraska wallower, who pummeled Clements on a return match near Los Angeles in January. Both have been mentioned as potential contenders by Rickard.

The new champion, under contract to fight any man Rickard selects, declared he is ready to meet anyone. Two Long Beach oil promoters have wired both Dempsey and Tunney, offering a \$150,000 purse for a return match near Los Angeles in January.

The syndicate owning the Wembley Stadium, near London, have invited the champion and Dempsey to meet there on Derby Day, early in June.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 25.—Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, were at a hotel here today. They arrived in town late last night. Jack has no plans for the future he is willing to divulge.

Sculling Champion Receives Challenge From New Zealander

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Major Goodell, of Australia, holder of the world sculling championship, today through The Times published the receipt of a challenge from Pat Hannon, champion of New Zealand, for a race for the championship and a purse of \$5,000.

Goodell also announced that he has been notified that Bert Barry, English champion, has decided to issue a challenge.

Under world's championship rules, the titleholder must accept the first challenge within three months. Goodell said he has not accepted Hannon's but he would race the New Zealander as soon as he could find a suitable course. He stated that the race will have to be held in America, almost likely in Southern California waters.

Rugby Union Meeting

A meeting will be held at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon in Room 208, Union Bank Building, at which those interested are invited to attend.

Boys Is Winner in 2,000-Point Match

SID ROYS defeated Jack McMillan by 116 points in their 2,000-point match, which concluded at the Empress Hotel billiard room last night. Roys, who took a small lead in the first set, played a very steady game all through, showing the spectators many fine points of the game.

C. & M. CUP MATCH AT OAK BAY SATURDAY

Qualifying Round Will Be Played On Saturday, October 2, 1926. To Form Championship Flight

The qualifying round for the Challenge and Mitchell Cup will be played on Saturday, October 2, 1926. The round will be eighteen holes medal play, and the competitors will be allowed their full handicaps, limited to twenty-four. The sixteen players returning the lowest net score will be drawn one against another to play off, match play, for possession of the trophy for one year, or until the competition is next played, an additional prize will be given by the club, which the winner will retain.

In case of a tie for the last place in qualifying, a full round must be played to decide who qualifies, excepting handicaps are equal, when one or more holes only shall be played. The competitors other than the first sixteen shall be divided into flights, according to the number of players, and will be drawn in the same way as the first sixteen, to play off in each flight. The drawing for the cup and other flights will be made as soon as the qualifying round is finished. The results will appear in the press the following day.

It is hoped that the first round, and possibly the second round in all flights will be played on October 3. It is necessary that the rounds be played off as soon as possible so there are other competitors to follow shortly. All matches to be eighteen holes.

In playing off the flights, three-quarters of the difference in the handicaps will be allowed.

In addition to the prize to be awarded the winner of the cup, a prize will be given to the runner-up, and the winners of all the other flights will receive a prize. A prize will also be awarded to the competitor making the lowest net score in the qualifying round.

The entrance fee will be \$1, and competitors will arrange for their opponents and starting time in the qualifying round.

Arravan Pays Nice Sum At Salt Lake Racing

SALT LAKE, Sept. 25.—Arravan proved to be the big upset of the race meet here today, when she came home to win the sixth event and reward her backers with \$2 for a \$2 nose ticket. The results are as follows:

First race, five furlongs—1, Gallion, 114 (Lounan), \$14.80, \$7.50, \$4; 2, Jack Fountain, 114 (Farnsworth), \$3.40, \$2.80; 3, Olympian King, 114 (Roach), \$2.40, \$2.00; 4, Harkam, 103 (Farnsworth), \$2.80, \$2.40; 5, Dorothy, 111 (Peak), \$4.00, \$3.40; 6, Donoghue, 102 (Donoghue), \$7.40, Time, 1:01.3-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Chei, 116 (Smallwood), \$10.40, \$5.20, \$4.50; 2, Corbett, 111 (Peak), \$4.00, \$3.40; 3, Dorothy, 111 (Peak), \$4.00, \$3.40; 4, Donoghue, 102 (Donoghue), \$7.40, Time, 1:01.3-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Laurum, 110 (The Ford), \$1.40, \$1.40; 2, Harkam, 103 (Farnsworth), \$6.30, \$5.30; 3, Japides, 106 (Craigmoyle), \$2.80, Time, 1:01.3-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs—1, Rose Roberts, 106 (Farnsworth), \$13.20, \$4.20; 2, Miss Caltha, 101 (Craigmoyle), \$3.20, \$2.60; 3, Rhonda Rapids, 106 (Lounan), \$2.80, \$2.40; 4, Furious Bill, Time, 1:02.3-5.

Fifth race, Newhouse Course—1, Robby Allen, 114 (Connolly), \$12.40, \$4.20, \$3.60; 2, Golden Red, 114 (The Ford), \$3.20, \$2.60; 3, Harkam, 103 (Farnsworth), \$4.60, Time, 1:12.3-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Arravan, 101 (Farnsworth), \$32, \$7.40, \$4.80; 2, Coeur de Lion, 144 (Hay), \$4.20, \$3.40; 3, Craven, 104 (Winters), \$8.40, Time, 1:50.3-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—1, Hreochlaire, 108 (Lounan), \$12.60, \$4.60, \$4.00; 2, Harkam, 103 (Farnsworth), \$3.80, \$3.20; 3, Jersey Red, 105 (Connolly), \$8, Time, 1:29.4-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Istrate, 104 (Winters), \$12.60, \$4.60, \$4.00; 2, Nancy Winet, 108 (Farnsworth), \$3.40, \$2.80; 3, Ponomoi, 104 (Winters), \$8.40, Time, 1:54.3-5.

Ninth race, five furlongs—1, Hreochlaire, 108 (Lounan), \$12.60, \$4.60, \$4.00; 2, Harkam, 103 (Farnsworth), \$3.80, \$3.20; 3, Jersey Red, 105 (Connolly), \$8, Time, 1:29.4-5.

Tenth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Istrate, 104 (Winters), \$12.60, \$4.60, \$4.00; 2, Nancy Winet, 108 (Farnsworth), \$3.40, \$2.80; 3, Ponomoi, 104 (Winters), \$8.40, Time, 1:54.3-5.

Try, Try Again Wins Newbury Cup Stakes

NEWBURY, England, Sept. 25.—Try, Try Again won the Newbury Cup today, with Pannasiorium, second, and Mafota third. Try, Try Again won by half a length, and the same distance separated the second and third horses.

The betting was 7-1 against the winner, 5-4 against the second horse and 7-1 against Mafota. In the special place betting Try, Try Again was 5-4 against, and Mafota 5-4 against. The race is valued at £1,500, and the distance is about two miles and one furlong.

Eastern Rugby Results

At Toronto—Varsity 18; Camp Borden 5.
At Montreal—Queen's 14; Montreal 1.

Soccer Opening Is Favored With Ideal Weather Conditions

Esquimalt and Saanich Thistles Take First Games of Saturday League Football—Dockers Have 6-1 Score Against James Island, While Thistles Defeat Wests 2-1—Good Crowds Attend

Victoria's First Division Football was ushered in yesterday under ideal weather conditions. Good crowds turned out to get the first glimpse of the local players in action. At Beacon Hill Esquimalt took the James Island eleven into camp and handed them a 6-1 reverse, while the Saanich Thistles celebrated their first appearance in senior company and defeated the Victoria Wests by a 2-1 score at the Royal Athletic Park.

Thistles Win
The young and aggressive Saanich Thistles created a stir when they handed the Victoria Wests a 2-1 defeat at the Royal Athletic Park. A penalty goal by Thomas at outside left for the youngsters accounted for their victory, the score coming in the last five minutes of the game.

The Wests opened the scoring in the last eighteen minutes of the game when a nice run down the right wing by Connorton was instrumental in scoring. Taking the ball almost to the end of the field he swung the leather across the goal mouth and Jimmy Sherratt, at outside left, made no mistake when he planted the ball behind the line for the first tally.

Campbell Dies Score
Ten minutes later the teams were put on even terms when Campbell found the net with a low drive after accepting a neat pass from Kelman. This tally saved the Thistles plenty of encouragement and they struggled hard to gain victory. Forcing the play around the Greenhairs' goal mouth, Campbell, outside right for the Thistles, was tripped and a penalty was awarded. Saanich Thomas, who took the kick, beat Whyte all the way with a terrific drive.

Well Deserved Victory
The victory gained by the youngsters was deserved as they certainly dominated the game. It was a case of youth and aggressiveness, and condition against experience. The youngsters showed themselves to be in good condition and set a fast pace, but their football was minus the finishing touches. Adopting the kick-and-run game, the Thistles led their attacks on the Wests' goal in a somewhat indifferent manner. Still, their inability to score earlier in the game was in no little way due to the veteran Whyte, who was between the sticks for the Greenhairs. His saves at times were beyond phenomenal and the Wests have to thank him that their net was not sagged much earlier in the game.

First Half Fast
The first half of the game was productive of plenty of speed with the eventual winners having the better part of the game. The Wests missed a few chances to score, but Hogan in goal for the Thistles had a much easier time than Whyte. The conclusion of this half saw the teams retire for a much wanted rest with no score.

Second Half
In the second half the teams showed the strain of the fast play in the opening half, and there was a tendency to revert to long kicking. The Wests staged a few attacks on their opponents' territory, but no damage resulted. Burns, bulky centre forward for the winners, missed a good opportunity to score in the early part of this half when he had only the goal to beat, but he directed the ball right into the hands of his opponent.

Wests Goal a Surprise
Surprises are common in soccer, and the goal that the Wests scored yesterday came as a surprise to the spectators.

With about eighteen minutes to go the Greenhairs displayed some real football and Connorton, outside right, started the play that gave the Wests their counter. Taking the ball well down the right wing he swung it across the goal mouth to Sherratt, who made no mistake with his shot for the first score of the match.

Thistles Go Right Back
The Thistles went right back at the Wests with their attacking Arava working hard for the tying counter. Their efforts were finally awarded with the much-wanted tally, when Campbell beat Whyte with a low drive in the corner of the net. The Wests made an attack on their opponents' territory, but to no advantage. With about five minutes to go Campbell was fouled and a penalty was given Saanich. Thomas took the kick to beat the Greenhairs' goalkeeper with a perfect drive. In the remaining time the Wests tried to pull the game out of the fire but they failed to get through for another goal. MacMillan referee and the teams were.

Saanich Thistles—Hogan, Kennedy and Harper; Miller, Crowe and Sneed; Campbell, Minnie, Burns, Kelman and Thomas.

Victoria Wests—Whyte, Williams and Harwood; Pannasiorium, Thomas and Pophan; Connerton, Mulcahy, J. Peden (capt), Mason and J. Sherratt.

Esquimalt Too Strong
At Beacon Hill, Esquimalt proved far too strong for James Island to handle and the former came through at the long end of a 6 to 1 score. A big crowd was present to watch a game played under ideal weather conditions.

In the first half it looked as if the spectators were in for an interesting encounter, when the score stood 2-1.

Second Half
The second half was about three minutes after Esquimalt started the fireworks. John Watt opened the proceedings on a pass from Wagland, when he found the hemph with a fast shot. Three in a row followed by Coulter, all of which were excellently manipulated and good in any league. Once James Island looked dangerous, but Mesher was equal to the occasion and kept his line intact.

For Esquimalt
Esquimalt, Coulter, John Watt, Brynjolfson and Roger Watt played good soccer, while Rogers, Saville and Russell were the pick of the visiting squad. Saunders refereed and the teams were as follows:

Esquimalt—Mesher, Rikensen, Joe Watt, Hosmer, "Cotton" Brynjolfson, Rogers, Stewart, John Watt, Coulter, Warren and Wagland.

James Island—Rogers, Dowdes, Carter, Barry, Robb, F. Aldous, Preston, G. Aldous, Bissell, Saville and Gollide.

Announce Draw for Match at Uplands Golf Club Today

The draw and starting times for the four-ball matches between Uplands and Point Grey to be played at the Uplands Golf Club this morning, are as follows:

9:00 a.m.—Firth and Hillbom vs. Carr.
9:05 a.m.—Maxwell and Harris vs. Hon. Ashall and Travis.

9:10 a.m.—English and Brodie vs. V. Gravin and Lawrie.
9:15 a.m.—McKenzie and Eldon vs. Sherret and Halls.

9:20 a.m.—McKay and Houston vs. Peachey and Glasgow.
9:25 a.m.—Hartford and Griggs vs. L'ns. worth and Aeronson.

9:30 a.m.—Marken and Ostrander vs. Hunnington and Prentis.
9:35 a.m.—Kennedy and Mottishaw vs. Jeffrey and Falk.

9:40 a.m.—Ayton and McCorkindale vs. W. Gravin and Price.
9:45 a.m.—Cunningham and Knickerbocker vs. Leith and Challoner.

9:50 a.m.—Buttle and Wilson vs. Poulla and Morrison.
9:55 a.m.—Murray and Borland vs. Edmonds and Saville.

10:00 a.m.—Bargant and Newson vs. Loveland and Blashfield.
10:05 a.m.—Corbett and Ferguson vs. Elliott and Shaw.

10:10 a.m.—Craig and Inglis vs. McCannell and Firth.
10:15 a.m.—Campbell and Dillabough vs. Dunn and Lambert.

10:20 a.m.—Naylor and Oddy vs. Smith and Jones.

T. AND V. CRICKETERS WIN EXHIBITION GAME

Defeat Goodwin's Eleven by Fourteen Runs at Jubilee Hospital Ground Yesterday

The T. and V. eleven defeated Goodwin's team in an exhibition cricket match at the Jubilee Hospital grounds by fourteen runs, the final score being 140 to 146.

Goodwin's eleven, who batted first, made a poor start, and three of their wickets fell for the small total of nine runs, but a 49 by Le May and 36 by

This Summer Build Up Your Child's Strength With SCOTT'S EMULSION Rich In Vitamins Pleasant To Take

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

Exhibition of Silver Antiques

September 27 to October 4

The Family Silver

The first thing we try to save in time of danger, the last thing we are willing to relinquish in time of necessity, is the family silver. It is the household's most precious belonging. More than any other possession, it gathers about it the family traditions. Before it is well out of its wrappings, it is on its way to becoming an heirloom.

Family traditions survive best in solid silver. Service, so far from depreciating it with use, enriches it with associations. With every year it grows in value. Sterling silver compounds its own interest.

If, therefore, you wish to preserve your family traditions, you can do it best in solid silver. Silver bought in 1726 is fresh and beautiful today. Silver bought in 1926 will be just as beautiful in 2126 or in 2526. For the essence of sterling silver is its imperishability.

Pieces of old silver that go back to pioneer days—back as far as the 15th century—are on view this week in the Birks Antique Silver Exhibition. You are cordially invited to see this unique Exhibition.

September 27th to October 4th

Many of the fine old pieces have never before been shown on this continent, and after being shown here will be returned to England at once.

Henry Birks & Sons Limited

Diamond Merchants and Silver-Smiths
Vancouver, British Columbia

P. C. Payne was of great assistance to the losers.

Following the game Major Howden presented the Flumerfelt Cup to T. Brien, captain of the T. and V., and congratulated the fourteen-year-old skipper on the showing of his team. J. Wallace was the winner of the best presented by Mr. Straker for the highest individual score of the day.

The scores are as follows:

Goodwin's XI	
P. L. Watson, b. J. Wallace	2
C. E. Straker, b. J. Wallace	0
J. T. Dunn, c. and b. J. Wallace	0
H. Lethaby, c. J. Wallace, b. Verrall	11
N. Le May, c. McInnes, b. Verrall	49
G. Silburn, b. J. Wallace	12
P. C. Payne, c. McInnes, b. Brien	26
L. Vaughan, c. Verrall, b. J. Wallace	3
E. Cox, not out	2
A. H. Goodwin, c. and b. J. Wallace	0
A. G. Tracy, c. McInnes, b. Brien	19
Extras	12
Total	146

T. and V's XI	
J. Wallace, c. Watson, b. Straker	45
J. Smith, c. Lethaby, b. Le May	21
R. McInnes, b. Watson	12
L. Wallace, b. Watson	7
C. Birkeland, c. Cox, b. Watson	26
J. Payne, b. Payne	1
D. Laird, b. Payne	9
N. Florence, b. Payne	14
T. Brien, c. Cox, b. Watson	3
E. Verrall, not out	7
Extras	1
Total	140

Bowling Analysis

Goodwin's XI	O.	W.	R.
J. Wallace	13	5	57
L. Wallace	7	1	26
E. Verrall	3	2	15
J. Smith	2	—	6
T. Brien	3	3	19

T. and V's XI

What are either playing or taking an interest in soccer today? As already published in your columns, the club was formed in an endeavor to boost local football.

Victoria City Football

To the Sporting Editor.

Sir, May we say a few words on the affairs of the Victoria City Football Club for the benefit of those that are either playing or taking an interest in soccer today? As already published in your columns, the club was formed in an endeavor to boost local football to a place that would help to put Victoria on the map.

For the information of any who possibly do not know, our club is an entirely new organization, which was at first intended to be comprised of representatives from every soccer organization in the city; but this ideal was impracticable due to lack of cohesion amongst the said organizations. There does not appear to be any desire amongst them that an organization such as ours should be formed, should represent this city amongst the other teams of the Province and Dominion, such at least as the conclusions one must draw, having regard to the attitude shown up to this time. Thus we are constituted as an independent body, not from choice but from dire necessity.

To build up any organization of this kind, two essentials are required, viz., players and finances. (1) In the question of players we have encountered difficulties that were altogether unexpected, particularly with those who had in the past given their allegiance to other clubs. It was found that that allegiance was too strong for us to break, and we feel that although their attitude in this respect does them every credit, their support would probably effect a greater improvement in soccer as a whole in competitions such as those in which our club participates. As a final word to the players of this city: "We invite you to come and represent the city. Don't let the impression get abroad that we have no footballers here, if by your actions you can prevent it."

(2) As to finances, it must be said in the first place that should the team be strong in playing ability, the finances can be raised to take care of themselves. But it must be borne in mind, especially by our friends who feel that thirty-five cents is more than should be charged for admission, that in our present position we need more money than we are likely to acquire by gates alone in the next few weeks. Our game with St. Salvator's placed to our credit \$21.87—a satisfactory result, due largely to the charge of admission being as it was, viz., thirty-five cents. In effect one has only to continue to pay thirty-five cents to make the game worth that sum.

The foregoing should at least give the fans an idea of the difficulties we have encountered. The difficulties are really of the simplest nature in themselves and are remediable only in one way, by co-operation. We have therefore decided to make one more effort to achieve this desired end. A meeting will be held in the very near future to which all soccerdom is invited to be present. The present executive will throw itself open to any criticism and will pledge itself to follow any course determined by that meeting for the betterment of the game. If you have any suggestions to offer, there will be ample opportunity then to offer them. There has been altogether too much destructive criticism of our effort and not enough of that variety calculated to help us, in conclusion let us again stress the necessity for the presence of all at this meeting and don't let George do it. Yours for better soccer.

THE VICTORIA CITY FOOTBALL CLUB

Per J. R. Hall.

3080 Admiral's Road, September 25, 1926.

SEATTLE COMMISSIONER DENIES CHARGES MADE

He Admits Inadequate Space, But Says That Ventilation is Properly Regulated

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—Immigration Commissioner Weedon tonight declared false most of the charges of ill-treatment in the detention station here made by four Canadian youths in Vancouver, B. C., today. They said they were confined in a poorly ventilated room thirty feet square with forty others, given barely sufficient food and forced to use bedding "alive with vermin." They escaped from the station Sunday.

"It's true we have not adequate space to house immigrants, but the ventilation is properly regulated and the food and other care is all right,"

Ministers Take Office in New King Cabinet



HON. C. A. HUNNING
Minister of Railways and Canals



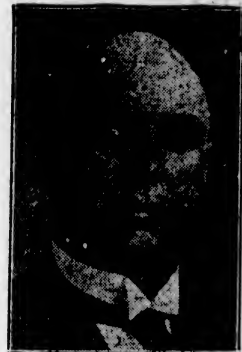
HON. J. A. ROBB
Minister of Finance



HON. J. C. ELLIOTT
Minister of Public Works



HON. W. D. ELLER
Minister of Customs and Excise



HON. CHARLES STEWART
Minister of Interior



HON. F. J. VENOT
Postmaster-General



HON. W. R. MOTHERWELL
Minister of Agriculture



HON. JAMES MALCOLM
Minister of Trade and Commerce



HON. F. J. A. GARDIN
Minister of Marine and Fisheries



HON. BAUL DANIELSON
Minister without portfolio and Senate leader



HON. LUCIEN CANNON
Solicitor-General



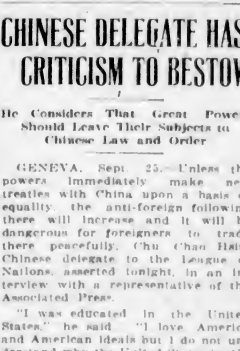
HON. PETER HEENAN
Minister of Labor



HON. ROBERT FORKE
Minister of Immigration



HON. FERNAND D'ARRET
Secretary of State



HON. GUY CARP
Minister of Education

CHINESE DELEGATE HAS CRITICISM TO BESTOW

He Considers That Great Powers Should Leave Their Subjects to Chinese Law and Order

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—Unless the powers immediately make new treaties with China upon a basis of equality the anti-foreign following there will increase and it will be dangerous for foreigners to trade there peacefully, Chu Chan Hsin, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, asserted tonight in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press.

"I was educated in the United States," he said. "I love America and American ideals but I do not understand why the United States is still following the other powers in enjoying extraordinary political and economic privileges and immunities in China."

Gently Chides United States

"This is an infringement of China's sovereignty and is not in conformity with American principles. I hope the United States will take the lead in negotiating a new treaty before the other powers, thus establishing a still closer relationship and a still greater friendship between the United States and China."

Referring to negotiations proceeding between China and Great Britain to settle the bombardment incident, Chu said that China's price would not be indemnity but a new treaty with Great Britain, whose object would be the abolition both of extra-territoriality and the "stranglehold" on China's tariff schedules.

"This latter," he said, "prevents China from levying the tariffs which she needs to conduct the country properly."

Wealthy Aunt Now remember, Hugh, you are to be one of my executors."

Nervous Nephew—Er—certainly, aunt—er—any time you like.

Mrs. Hibrow—Don't you find the Rhode Age interesting?

Mrs. Labrow—Yes, Willie's just that age now, but it's awfully hard on the windows.

News and Notes From Interior of Province

Evaporating Apples

VERNON—Seventy men and women on the payroll of Hulmans Limited, at the evaporator, are making use of about twenty tons of apples daily, converting them into dried apples. The season's operations commenced on August 20, on the Duchess apples, then the Wealthies, and now the Macs, and will continue until November. The output will amount to a good many thousand pounds of dried apples, as a thousand tons of apples will be processed and one ton yields about 240 pounds.

Okanagan Fruit Crop

COLDSTREAM—The showery weather has somewhat delayed the picking of the McIntosh crop and has given the packing houses a chance to catch up with the work of handling the enormous volume of fruit pouring in every day. Picking of Jonathans has already begun in some orchards. In nearly all cases the yield of the orchards is largely exceeding the estimates, and when the total is finally made up it will be found that the crop of 1926 is the largest in the history of the district.

Onions by Trainload

Fifty cars of onions left Vernon and

the Okanagan Valley over C.N.R. lines during the past ten days. Thirty-three of them are for export to Australia and New Zealand. One solid train had moved out a week ago Wednesday, and others have been rolling steadily during the week.

Tuberculous Cattle

PRINCE RUPERT—Following recent tests made in the Bulkley Valley a large number of cattle have had to be slaughtered owing to the prevalence of tuberculosis. The tests were made following a general clean-up in the Fraser Valley, where many cattle were slaughtered in an effort to rid the herds there of the disease. Prince Rupert cattle are now free from the trouble and the clean-up in the interior makes sure that the imported milk is also free from germs.

Gale on Skeena River

HAYSFORD—A big gale struck this part of the Skeena River last night, whipping up the water into big seas so that it was almost impossible for any small boats to live in it. Several fishing boats were sunk and others had to run for shelter. One of the Sunnyside boats that was wrecked sunk and several are reported at the mouth of the river.

PILCHARD PLANTS INCREASE RAPIDLY

SALMON FINDS RIVAL FOR SUPREMACY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHERIES

Production of Oil Grows in Importance—Great Activity Along West Coast

The striking feature of the past year in the fisheries of the Canadian Pacific Coast has been the rapid ascendancy to a position of importance of the pilchard, says the current issue of Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, a publication of the C.P.R. The salmon is going to find a keen rival for supremacy in the British Columbia fishing industry in the opinion of Mr. John Baskock, assistant commissioner of fisheries for the Province, who recently returned from an inspection of the fisheries of the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

According to his report there is greater activity in this fishery on the West Coast than at any time in the past twenty years, the being due to the establishment of fish reduction works. The one subject of conversation all along the Coast from Barkley to Quatsino is pilchards. During the past Winter and Spring fourteen new plants have been constructed, most of which are in a position to operate as soon as the pilchards strike the Coast. As against only three fish reduction plants which operated last year, fifteen will engage in pilchard operations this year, scattered all along the Coast.

New Reduction Plants

The whaling plant at Chetelat, Kyugnet Sound, will hereafter be operated as a pilchard reduction works. The old whaling station at Sechart has been taken over and will similarly operate on pilchards. An old cannery at Uchelet is to be remodeled and upwards of \$2,000,000 expended on new installations to fit it for the same purpose. When all the plants are operated they will have a capacity for handling two hundred tons of pilchard per hour. In the past few years the export of canned pilchards has been increasing, figures for the last three fiscal periods being respectively \$244,000, worth \$40,715, 7,731 cwt., worth \$74,719, and 10,862 cwt., worth \$112,259. These have been moving in greatest volume to Australia and New Zealand, being shipped also to the United States, Bermuda, British Guiana and Fiji.

Comparatively little is known of the life of the pilchard. The fish appears in the open sea, where and when has never been definitely determined. They came up from the open sea and enter the west coast inlets in vast schools, traveling like the herring, and remain in the inlets for months. Substantial catches were made this year before the middle of June, and operations at the plants will continue until November.

Rich in Oil and Fertilizer

Pilchard are on the average larger than herring, and are so rich in oil that they are not used as food, and consequently have heretofore not been extensively fished. Their use in reduction plants was the first authorized by Dominion fishery regulations in the Winter of 1924, and well-ad-

vised operators who have been investigating the supply for several years express confidence that it is virtually unlimited and will stand the strain that will be placed upon it by existing plants for years to come.

The fish reduction plant machinery which has been installed in the West Coast is of recent invention. The fish are automatically fed into one machine where they are macerated, cooked, and manipulated under great pressure. The oil flows from the pipes directly into tanks and the residue comes out as thoroughly dried meal and drops into sacks. From the time the whole fish is fed into the machine until the oil and meal is expressed, the processes are not in evidence. It is a continuous operation and there is no odor.

Transportation Cars

The fish meal, as the solid material that comes from the machine is called, is thoroughly dried in the machine and has the consistency of coarse cornmeal. It is dark brown in color and is in demand for chicken and cattle feed and for fertilizer. The oil which flows from the pipes is light in color and odorless, and is used for making oleomargarine, fine soaps, varnishes, etc. When the pilchards are fed they produce close to sixty gallons of oil per ton. The oil is worth from thirty-five to forty cents per gallon, some grades realizing a higher price.

The oil which will be produced on the West Coast this year will be shipped in bulk, the Canadian Pacific Railway vessels having been equipped with great tanks for its transportation. That shipped from British Columbia ports to the East will be carried across the continent in tank cars, filled directly from the boats by pumps. The Vancouver Harbor Board is installing five storage tanks for pilchard oil, with a total capacity of 200,000 gallons, with provision for the addition of other units when necessary. Export of pilchard oil to Europe will commence in bulk in September, contract having been made to ship about 1,200 tons to Rotterdam. This new industry has sprung very seasonally into existence, and judging by the activity all along the island coast promises to become one of almost transcendent importance. Large numbers of men are already engaged in its various phases, and at the height of the season plants will be operated both night and day. A feature of the activity is that the regulations permitting the use of pilchards in reduction plants prohibit the employment of others than white men or Indians in the work.

Tramp: Is it here, where you're offering a reward for a lost dog?

Householder: Yes, I'm offering a reward of \$10. Have you seen the dog?

Tramp: Not yet. But as I'm just going to start out in search of it, I thought you might advance me a little on account.

The mother promised her little girl that if she would be a good girl who would take her to church to see the mayor and corporation.

When the procession arrived, her mother pointed out the mayor to her. The little girl remarked, "Oh, yes, I can see the mayor, but where's his corporation?"

What is the difference between a hound and a locomotive?—One has a light head and the other a headlight.

INDOOR BOWLING

Pemberton Bowling Alleys Now Open

From 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

Pemberton Building Fort Street Downstairs



Minard's is an enemy to pain.

It penetrates to the root of the trouble, soothes and disinfects.

Splendid for neuralgia, backache and stiffness of the muscles and joints.



"KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Oxford Professor Offers Philosophy as World Aid

Dr. Schiller Disqualifies Politicians, Soldiers and Scientists as Instruments for Unification—Says Next War Will Obliterate Civilization

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 22.—Speakers at the closing sessions of the International Congress of Philosophy at Harvard emphasized the fact that the week had revealed a world-wide drift away from the abstraction of the past toward individualism and materialism.

This drift was apparent in the most strenuous discussions of metaphysics as well as in the more humanistic departments of philosophy. As a business man would describe it, philosophy was getting its feet on the ground.

With this trend there was increasing demand that philosophy not remain locked in the study, but that it play a role for which it is pre-eminently fitted in reinforcing ideals at this critical period in world's history.

America and Future
The future rests in America's hands, it was asserted by Dr. F. C. S. Schiller, of Oxford, who with William James and John Dewey founded the Pragmatic School of Philosophy. In an address containing many sharp shafts, Dr. Schiller said that our politicians, soldiers and business men offered little hope for the future. Only to the philosopher and the international banker could we look for the unifying influence the world needs, and Dr. Schiller was not altogether sure about the banker.

"Thanks to the discoveries of science, the whole earth now enters into our social environment," said Dr. Schiller. "Our trade, our wars, our news, our fashions, our films, are now spread over the whole earth. No country can now solve its social problems in isolation, not even America."

"For many purposes the world is unified already; for the rest unification is bound to come, say in a century or two, but our politics are still very backward. They are nationalist and separatist and vehemently recalcitrant to unification."

"Now, herein lies a very grave danger. For if the tribes of men continue to indulge in periodical orgies of nationalistic violence, the whole earth is exceedingly likely to come to grief. Our civilization, and possibly our race, will go under in the next world war, or at the latest in the next but one. To work to stave off this disaster, therefore, becomes an urgent social need."

Wants Philosophers to Lead
In this work, it seems to me, philosophers ought to take a leading part. They ought to look further ahead, to take a wider view of the circumstances of life as a whole, to perceive the trend of events, to prepare men's minds betimes for what is coming, to influence them to act as reasonably as their nature permits. For this service all others seem to be disqualified in one way or another.

"The politicians who rise to power by various means under various institutions, all have two faults. They are all opportunists, who cannot afford to look far ahead. And they are all everywhere incompetent, even to achieve their own ends. So they have made a sad mess of the world."

"The soldiers are even worse than the politicians. They cannot even hold the dictatorships they seize, and offer to the world no prospect but a series of pronunciamentos."

"Religion has clearly ceased to be Catholic, except in name, and the churches have all reverted to the cult of tribal gods."

"The scientists are nothing if not specialists, and despite wide views, the lawyers are mostly traditionalists, unwilling to look beyond the letter of the law."

Turns to International Banker
"The business men, even though their trade may span the globe, are too busy to trouble about the ulterior consequences of their trading. But here, perhaps, an exception should be recognized, perhaps an alternative to the philosopher as a unifier of the world. It is the international banker. He would unify it differently, no doubt, after a fashion of his own. His business is to grant loans and he has to see to it that the security is good. This enables him to tame the seething nationalism by the steady pressure of financial control."

"Now, this is far preferable to military control and alien oppression, which always lead to war; but still it means constraint; philosophy alone can urge the need of international co-operation and eventual union of rational reflections, and uproot the terrible snags of prejudice that block the way."

"But in whatever way world union is achieved, it is to America that we must look for guidance, to the first great source of American influence, the American film, which is Americanizing popular novels all over the world; a second has recently been added in American finance, the financial resources of America are now the greatest in the world, and with a few exceptions the rest of the world is desperately needy."

"The American banker, therefore, has the power to lead the world, if he has the intelligence. And I do not know of any other power."

Many qualified physicians prescribe pure beer as a beverage for nursing mothers, both for its tonic action and on account of its richness in malt extracts that so fit the physical needs of nursing mothers.

Every day in the year you may have beer, brewed by the Amalgamated Brewers, on your table, as a useful and useful part of your meals. You may buy it by the bottle or by the dozen bottles or by the case, at every Government Store.

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Why We Are Building So Many Gardens This Fall

No previous Autumn has found us so busy with garden construction. Some of the finest gardens in the city are being built under our supervision now and planted from our large collections of Perennials, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants. They are all artistically different—and they have saved their owners money. Arrangements for garden building can be made at our nurseries on Quadra Street, just south of Royal Oak, or at the Post Shop, Government Street. Our new Fall catalogue will be sent on request.

THE ROCKHOMME GARDENS
Quadra Street, Just South of Royal Oak—Phone Gordon Head 18 R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

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GIVING OF BOOKS BIG LIFE MISSION

UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY SENDS EMBASSY TO WEST FOR FIRST TIME

Old Organization Anxious to Supply Libraries to B.C. Lighthouses, Lumber and Fishing Camps

The love of one's fellows which takes the form of carrying cheer to families in remote lighthouses, fishing villages, lumbering and mining camps, is a genuine Christianity, because it expects nothing in return.

This is the chief work of the Upper Canada Tract Society, whose Western representative, the Rev. P. McGregor, is spending a few weeks in the city in the interest of the organization.

Hearing the word "West," the reporter promptly conjured up a picture of pamphlets and brochures on religion, and was, consequently, surprised to learn that the greatest and by far the most important function of this society's work is the supplying of free libraries of choice books to lighthouses, children's hospitals, orphanages, sanatoria for soldiers, old people's homes, lumber camps, prisons, and other communities and institutions of the kind which are out of the world either by the isolation of their position or by the misfortune of circumstance.

"We maintain that books may be properly classified as 'comfort' when they go to such destinations," Mr. McGregor told The Colonist, noting that in the wartime that was the title given nearly everything in the way of a gift sent to the soldiers, for instance.

First in West
Although organized in 1832, nearly 100 years ago, it is the first time that the Upper Canada Tract Society has come out to British Columbia. But in Vancouver, during his recent short stay there, Mr. McGregor had fourteen libraries of choice books placed in the various institutions of that city, and in Victoria he has already made arrangements for the placing of some nine or ten libraries in such places as the Protestant Orphans' Home, the Children's Aid Society, the Home for Aged and Infirm Women, the Aged Men's Home, Military Hospital, convalescent home for returned men, Elkhorn, Nursing and Convalescent Home, the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and some others.

Ministry in East
"Although this is our first venture in British Columbia, we are well known in Eastern Canada," says Mr. McGregor, who says that throughout Ontario, Quebec and along the coast of the Maritime Provinces they minister to 45,000 sailors and fishermen, and about 600,000 men in lumber and mining camps, to all of which they send libraries.

"What kind of libraries?" he was asked. "Fiction, science, biography, travel—but always good books," he answered, emphasizing the "good" to indicate that the reading matter is selected carefully. Each book supplied.

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His First Day at School—Rather Trying for the New Pupil.

see why American philosophy should not become a third source of Americanization, for the American philosopher has the requisite intelligence, if he has the power to persuade the other philosophers.

Pragmatism Welcomes Task
"I know, of course, that the others are little cattle, but the American philosophers are mostly pragmatists, more or less, and pragmatists, and often practical, not can be pragmatic philosopher cherish a nobler ambition than that of mediating between the distracted peoples of the earth and of setting their feet firmly on the path of peace."

The congress came to an end with a dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, at which the philosophers were the guests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Addresses were made by Wellington Wells, speaker of the Massachusetts Senate, representing the Commonwealth; Dean Boston Pound, representing Harvard University; Professor William P. Montague, representing the organizing committee, and delegates from a half dozen nations.

At the business session Oxford was selected as the meeting place of the seventh congress in 1930. Professor J. A. Smith, of Oxford, was elected president of the next congress, and Lord Bailfour and Lord Haldane honorary presidents.

Most of the foreign philosophers will make tours in the United States, during which many will lecture at American colleges.

A Frenchman called to see a friend and announced: "I call to see Mr. Brown."

His friend: "You can't see him, sir; he's not at yet."

Frenchman: "What you tell? I come yesterday, and you say, can't see him because he is not down; now you say, can't see him because he is not up."

Frenchman: "You will be in so middle?"

plied to the more than one hundred lighthouses and life-saving stations on the great inland waters of Canada bears on the fly-leaf a designation "Tract" comes in the society's name. "The keepers of the light."

"We understand that there are some thirty lighthouses on the Pacific Coast and it is our hope that we shall have the privilege of co-operating in bringing cheer to the keepers of the West Coast as well as those on the East."

The "Ditty Bag"
The "ditty bag" is another of the practical gifts made by the society to sailors and lighthouse keepers. These are provided by the W.C.T.U. societies, Mission Bands and W.M.S. helpers of the society. Each contains three pockets, one for needles, thread and buttons; in another, gauze, court plaster, etc., while the third contains a copy of the marked New Testament.

More than 200 of these "ditty bags" were distributed last year.

So here is where the significance of "Tract" comes in the society's name. According to last year's report on the society's mission to sailors, 2,000 visits were made by their missionaries to vessels in twenty ports and calling places on the lakes and rivers. Over more than 200 occasions divine services were conducted, either on board ship or in institutions belonging to the society. Nearly 1,400 copies of the New Testament and Gospels were distributed, in addition to 20,000 Gospel tracts and magazines.

With Bible Society
Before he went into the Upper Canada Tract Society work, Mr. McGregor was for more than twenty years with the Bible Society, part of the time at Winnipeg, in charge of "Bible House."

And before that he was a missionary in Quebec.

Since his arrival in Victoria he has interviewed Colonel Wilby, Federal Government Agent for Marine and Fisheries, and superintendent of lighthouses along this coast, who is sympathetic to the work of the Tract

Society. He has also called on Mrs. Alice Thomson, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Seamen's Institutes, and "Mother" Ranna, who is in charge of the Sailors' Club, Esquimalt.

"It is all with a view to carrying on in the West what we are already doing in the East among men isolated from many of the privileges enjoyed by the average man, providing them with good reading matter, either in the form of permanent gifts or as loan libraries. We want to be able constantly to place more abundant supplies of good literature within their reach."

Regimental Orders
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, commanding.

Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., September 24, 1926.

13. Correction in regard to specialists—in connection with the prizes awarded in the C.A.A. competitions, the list of prize winners in the D.H.F. competition is hereby amended to read as follows, and not as in Part 1 orders of August 12, 1921:

D.R.F.—5th Heavy Battery: 1. R. Q.M.S. G. H. Bowden;

Lack of Alligator Hides Imperils Doughty Hunters

Flood of Orders for Skins Causes Searchers to "Pole" for Saurians in Treacherous Swamps and Marshes of Southern States

ORANGE, Tex., Sept. 24.—The desire of the great American public for alligator hides and baggage next year seems doomed to disappointment. Orders for 100,000 alligator hides sold to have been received by hunters in this section, generally conceded to be the centre of the industry, cannot be filled because of the lateness of the season, they say. "Gators hibernate early in the autumn, remaining in their dens until late spring, making it virtually impossible to secure more than a nominal number of hides this winter."

Valiant attempts, however, are being made by the hunters to bag enough of the hairy denizens of the deep marshes to care for the manufacturers' requirements. "Poling" is resorted to, a method involving hard work and no little amount of danger.

Texas and Louisiana sea marsh, stretching over a tremendous area from the Mississippi to the Mexican border and ranging in width from five to fifty miles is the natural home of the saurian. In dry weather the marshes are easily traversed on foot,

sometimes ponyback. In wet weather travel resolves itself into part swimming and part crawling.

It is in these trackless and unmarked marshes that gator hunters snare the saurian. In dry, warm weather, high-powered rifles crack constantly, marking an end to a reptile whose chief characteristic is lack of intelligence. However, the marksman doesn't always get his prey, inasmuch as the alligator must be hit just so. A bullet in the transverse slot where the reptile's eye appears to be always turns the trick, but an elephant gun has been known to fail in its purpose, even though fired at close range.

Hide Is Bullet Proof

The reason for this invulnerability lies in the fact that the alligator's hide is an armor-plated as an African rhino's—the steel-jacketed bullet slides off without even inflicting a headache.

The approaching hibernating season puts an end to rifle hunting, and therein lies the reason for the possible shortage of pelts for 1927. Winter hunting must be done with a pole,

a tedious, dangerous method involving the half walking, half swimming of countless miles of marsh in search of small pools in which the saurian sleeps.

These pools are not a natural feature of the marsh. They are dug by the reptiles themselves. Locating a clear, ready spot, the alligator uses its head as a pivot, moves around and around leisurely, stirring up the sediment, and removing all plant growth until a sufficient depth is attained; that depth, in effect, being sea level. This, Mr. Gator seems to know, instinctively, insures him a constant covering under which to lie for his approaching half year's nap.

Were each pool inhabited by an overgrown polliwig, the trappers would have it soft. But like last year's bird nests, they are last year's alligator holes. And it is only by prodigious work with the pole that the hunter can determine the presence of his prey.

Once the saurian is found in its pool the hunter's task really begins. Standing at the edge of the pool, oftentimes in muck to his middle, the hunter prods the bottom of the pool. The reptile, sleeping soundly, moves about a bit in the apparent hope that its tormenter will go away. Further prodding causes the alligator to bite the sharp, unbarbed hook at the end of the pole.

This bite is transmitted up the pole to the hunter in the same manner as a fish biting a hook on the end of a line. The hunter, loosening a hatchet in his belt, hauls in, hand over hand, the gator following the pole without resistance. When within striking distance, the trapper strikes a sharp blow at the base of the reptile's skull, momentarily stunning it. A quick pull round enables the hunter to reach the animal's tail near the end, where his hatchet once again comes into play to cut the spinal column. Then, with the vital organs exposed, the trapper jabs a short length of wire into the gray matter, paralyzing his prey.

Hunters Face Dangers

It is no easy matter even then to skin the catch, twelve to fifteen foot gator on land is hard to handle. It's sheer, heart-breaking labor to handle one standing in muck and water from a five-foot-deep pool.

It happens quite often that the trapper misses his hatchet blow. Excitement at the presence of a big reptile has been known to unnerve old-timers at the game, youthful apprentices have been known to drop everything and flee.

A foot may slip at the moment of impact; the "gator" may decide that things are due to happen to him and object. When such slips occur, the hunter's life is in the lap of the gods. A big reptile, using his tail as a weapon, can play havoc with most animal objects; the hunter whom it strikes seldom hunts again.

These risks, however, are minimized by the hunters. Most of French descent, they seldom talk of their peculiar avocation, although when among their fellows they are indulged in. Technique is "played down" as of no moment; a large catch is rarely mentioned. Refusal of "Americans" to pay what they consider decent prices for gator pelts seems to bear the brunt of their conversations.

An accident in the marshes, however, a report that Jean or Victor had returned, although long overdue; an overturned bateau used on the small streams that penetrate and wind in and out through the marsh with its resultant loss of cargo and financial stress, cause typical Gallic abuses. Heritage of Basque and Norman ancestry not yet eradicated through 200 years of North American residence. Speculations as to what happened to Jean or Victor are indulged in with excited gestures. Did a gator get him? Heavily laden with accoutrements of the marshy trail, did he come to a quick march, disappearing until the find of all good trappers calls the roll?

Perhaps there was a marsh fire that sometimes spring up from nowhere and ends at the same place, searing the unfortunate one's lungs or paralyzing his body with steam from the heated muck. "Macho knows," "Macho must have her bag," "Macho his bag."

British Forces in Iraq To Use Air Transports

LONDON, Sept. 25.—England is planning to use airplanes as troop transports, it was revealed this week with the announcement that large fast planes, capable of carrying twenty-four fully armed soldiers each, are now being built for the use of the Royal Air Force in Iraq.

The sky transports, when loaded, weigh nearly nine tons and can attain a speed of 104 miles an hour. They are provided with gunwicks and with folding seats along each side of the cabin and will be used to rush troops to disaffected areas. A single cabin will be able to carry 200 soldiers in a few hours to a danger point, where with ordinary desert transport several days would elapse before troops could arrive.

Mr. Isaacs: "You want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, could you lend me three thousand pounds for twelve weeks without security?" Mr. Barba (readily): "Why most certainly I could, Mr. Isaacs. But I couldn't."

Mr. Isaacs: "Take her, mine son."

SKINNY MEN RUNDOWN MEN NERVOUS MEN

Don't Miss This

You're behind the times if you don't know that Cod Liver Extract is one of the greatest flesh producers in the world.

Because it contains more vitalizing vitamins than any food you can get. You'll be glad to know that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets come in sugar coated form now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong and have a complexion that people will admire—ask Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Only 40 cents for 10 tablets, and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

Isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days, and for old people with feebleness overtaking them they work wonders. (Adv.)

HISTORIANS SEEK OLD DOCUMENTS

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION PROPOSES NATION-WIDE SEARCH

Much Material Vital to Writers Held by Owners Ignorant of Its True Worth

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A nationwide search to discover and make available for students manuscripts and documents relating to American history which may be hidden in recesses now beyond the reach of scholars was proposed recently by officers of the American Historical Association. The plan calls for the work to be undertaken by the historical manuscript commission of the association.

"A nation-wide organization," said a statement issued by the association from its national headquarters in Columbia University, "should be built up by enlisting teachers of history in the colleges and schools, librarians, collectors, custodians of manuscripts and other interested members of the association as state or local agents of the commission."

"It is believed that this plan for discovering, conserving, and making available manuscript materials would greatly facilitate research in American history and improve its quality; the statement continues. "It would also stimulate public interest in manuscripts as important sources of history and of bringing about the preservation of much important material that would otherwise be destroyed."

Inventory Now Incomplete
No adequate inventory of this material or of any considerable part of it now exists, according to the association.

"Although great quantities of original source material for American history are available in print," the association's statement of its aims avers, "it is generally recognized that anyone who aspires to extend or make more accurate the existing knowledge on most phases of the subject must make large use of material that exists in manuscript form only."

"Often, moreover, when documents have been printed, it is essential for the scholar to be able to consult the original manuscripts or an exact reproduction of them. This manuscript material is scattered throughout the country in innumerable public and private offices, in public, university and historical society libraries, in private collections, and in the possession of individuals who often have no appreciation of its possible value to the historian."

"The material is in such forms as the archives of national, state and municipal government; the records of semi-public institutions, such as churches, colleges and societies; the papers of business organizations such as railroads, manufacturing establishments, and commercial concerns, and the private papers of individuals or families."

"The first task of the commission would logically be to find out what has been done, or is being done in the field, and to enlist the co-operation and support of as many interested agencies and persons as possible."

Descriptions First Step

"The first objective should be a descriptive inventory of manuscript materials, usually by groups, but in the case of especially important items, by individual documents; and forms should be worked out to indicate the essential information, such as authors; subjects; regions and persons dealt with; period covered, and size or quantity."

"As this information is collected in the office of the commission it should be carefully edited and filed in systematic arrangement by depositaries. Whenever important material is found in situations where it is not properly cared for, or likely to be permanently preserved, efforts should be made to bring about its transfer to an appropriate depository."

"The commission should also undertake the reproduction by photograph of groups of important manuscripts for libraries, so that they may be available to scholars in various parts of the country, and where given collections are too large for this to be feasible, calendars might be compiled for interested institutions on a co-operative basis."

SOLDIER REFUSES TO WED INTO NOBILITY

Japanese Baron's Protege Rejects Marriage Offer of Heiress of Dynasty Because of Station

TOKIO, Sept. 25.—A young sub-lieutenant in the Japanese Army has refused the hand of the beautiful daughter of his millionaire benefactor, Baron Tanaka, on the grounds that he is of too humble an origin to aspire to such an honor.

The young soldier, Masayuki Kozawa, started at the bottom of the social ladder as a chore boy in the home of the politically powerful and wealthy Baron Tanaka and as he deared himself in his master that he has been offered the exalted position of son-in-law and heir of the nobleman. It was while he was serving as a menial that the young man won the affection of the Baron's lovely daughter, and rumor has it that the young woman's wishes in the matter were partly instrumental in the Baron's marriage offer.

Of Impoverished Family

Kozawa is the son of an impoverished family, who gave him to a childless couple to bring up. The family into whom he was adopted were not wealthy, and after the lad became old enough he was sent out into service in the Tanaka household. The general became attached to the boy and sent him to Middle School, and later, when he showed an inclination for military service, he was entered in a military academy, where he was graduated three years later.

It now holds the humble rank of sub-lieutenant.

The Baron wished to adopt the boy into his family by the usual means, but Japanese custom forbids the transfer to a third family of one who had been already adopted. Seeking to get around this difficulty and at the same time to provide a male heir to his daughter, the Baron tendered the young soldier an offer of marriage.

Too Humble

Most young men would have been quite overjoyed by the honor of such a union, but at the end of a family council held by the adopted family of Kozawa it was decided that the boy



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The majority of us live sedentary, indoor lives. We worry, overwork, overeat or eat incorrectly and tackle everything at high pressure. Sleep becomes troubled — body and mind weary.

A daily dimeful of Kruschen Salts — tasteless in your morning cup of tea or coffee — will tone up the body's eliminating organs so that they will function regularly and efficiently. The clogging, poisonous waste is removed and you become conscious of that glorious, invigorating, healthful Kruschen feeling — a sound mind in a sound body! Work and play both become a pleasure when you Kruschenize. "It's the little daily dimeful that does it." Get the Kruschen habit!

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Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The dose of a dimeful taken every morning is found in practice just the right amount of a most invigorating daily tonic. The medicinal dose for persons suffering from pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago and neuralgia, or habitual constipation, with inactive liver, etc., is half to one teaspoon.

Put in a tumbler of hot water before breakfast. Every draught sells Kruschen. A 75 cent bottle lasts three months. This works out at half a cent a day for health and happiness. Get a bottle at your druggist's today and start tomorrow. It's the little daily dimeful that does it!

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Summer Comfort in Winter in the Nursery

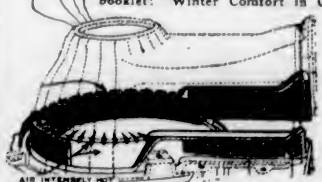
WINTER comfort is necessary to the health of growing children. Over-cold kiddies in chilly, drafty homes are subject to colds, and other childish ills.

You get the comfort and healthfulness of the right kind of heat from McClary's Sunshine Furnace because the warm air is humidified in the furnace before it ascends to the rooms.

Correctly installed by McClary's accredited dealer in your district the Sunshine Furnace is guaranteed to deliver heat uniformly to every room in your home, under all conditions at all times.

The Sunshine Furnace by the simple operation of the drafts, without any structural alterations, burns hard or soft coal equally well and because it is an all Cast Iron Construction coke can be burned either alone or mixed with coal, without danger of cracking or burning out the furnace.

Write your nearest McClary's Branch for free booklet: "Winter Comfort in Canadian Homes," that will give you much interesting information about heating, fuel and the proper installation of furnaces so necessary in solving the problem of comfort in Winter.



The patented Air Watt Ring in McClary's Sunshine Furnace mixes pre-heated air with the gases and radiates (and) in soft and radiant infrared combination with an intensely hot flame the heat of which is immediately felt in the rooms above.

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was of too humble a station to accept the general's offer and Kozawa was instructed to refuse the proposed union.

Kozawa, when interviewed, said that he had not refused the marriage offer because his heart was inclined elsewhere, but for the reason given. He added that he did not expect to marry, as the pay of a soldier was not sufficient to support a wife.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but a pal says it has its upsides too.

In one London restaurant there is a machine which supplies coffee made with or without milk. In some boarding-houses it is a merry breakfast pastime for the guests to guess whether the coffee is made with or without coffee.

First Golfer: "You know it was really a toss up this morning whether I came here to play golf or went to business."

Second Golfer: "So it was with me, old man, and I had to toss up fifteen times before I got a decision."

The Romance of British Columbia—No. 41
1774-1926

DESTRUCTION OF AN INDIAN HOUSE BY GUN-FIRE, AT FORT VICTORIA

R. ODERICK PINLAYSON was a man of resource. When the Indians fired upon the houses and stockade, he sent an Indian interpreter to clear the natives from one of the houses in their own village, and training one of the guns in the bastion upon it, sent it flying into splinters with a charge of grapeshot. The chiefs were so astounded by the evidence of power displayed by the white men that they quickly came to terms. They paid in full—in furs—for the Company's cattle that they had killed and trading was resumed.

Force would be a poor argument today, but actual demonstration of the superior quality and flavor of 4X Bakery Products quickly convinced 30,000 B. C. housewives of the ability of Shelly's to relieve them of baking. Let us serve you more.

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Prepare now for Winter's blustering winds and heavy rains! See that your roof is weather-tight against the seeping water stains that make wall and ceiling unsightly. Block out the penetrating draughts.

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With Pastor and People

SEASON'S PROGRAMME AT MEMORIAL HALL

Plans Considered for Series of Weekly Lectures During Winter Months at Memorial Hall

Indications of growth in the work at the Memorial Hall, which is the first unit of the new Cathedral building scheme, are suggested in the announcement of the organization and programme for the season's activities. All Sunday and week-day classes, also Bible classes for young people and preparation classes for teachers have begun their work. The recreation hall will be used as last year, by a number of Sunday School and young people's groups from different churches in the city.

It is also announced that plans are being considered to hold a series of weekly lectures in the Memorial Hall during the coming winter. The lectures will take place under church auspices and will be open to the public. Included in the proposed series will be lectures by the Very Rev. Dean Quinlan on St. Francis of Assisi, and on "Great Men of the Reformation."

The first lecture of the season will be given by the Dean on Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m., and on the following Mondays in October, a course of lectures will be delivered by the Rev. H. T. Archibald, under the auspices of St. Matthew's Church.

In announcing the proposal the Dean states, "We desire to make the Memorial Hall more and more of an educational centre, and thus help to build up an intellectual tradition around the new Cathedral."

Officials Appointed

With the campaign for funds to build the new Cathedral also in the hands of the present Cathedral staff, the work at the Memorial Hall has been divided into departments, with heads or section heads appointed to supervise each department.

A principal has been appointed for each of the four Sunday schools, and Rev. H. T. Archibald is acting as principal of the week-day church school, in which daily classes are held in religious instruction for boys and girls from the public schools, meeting after school hours. Miss A. B. Cooke is principal of the primary school, Miss M. E. Watt of the junior school, and Mr. John Fisher of the senior school. Mrs. W. Madden is in charge of the James Bay School. Mrs. C. D. Schofield is conductor of a Bible class for older girls and young women, and Mr. John Fisher conducts a similar class for older boys and young men. Classes for teachers are conducted on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock by the Rev. H. T. Archibald and Miss Watt. Mr. W. A. Miles is head of the secretarial work, and Miss S. McKinnon has charge of the gymnasium for children's classes on week-day afternoons.

Other departments of the work include dramatics, with Mrs. A. R. Merris in charge, a library under Mr. W. B. York, various week-day classes for older boys and girls, and finance. Miss Watt is principal of the Sunday School by Post, which reaches through the mail to children living in scattered settlements in the diocese. Mr. A. R. Merris is superintendent of the Memorial Hall, and has general responsibility for the work, in consultation with the Cathedral staff and committees of the parish and the diocesan board of religious education.

Metropolitan Rally Today Opens Season

Special Feature will be Pageant Entitled "Golden Age of Service" and Promotional Exercises

Elaborate preparations have been made for the annual Metropolitan Rally, to be held this afternoon in the auditorium of the church.

This will be one of the most eventful services of the year for the Sunday school department of the church, as it marks the time when both teachers and scholars return from the summer vacation with a vigor and enthusiasm to launch upon an extensive Fall and Winter programme.

A special feature of the afternoon will be a pageant entitled "Golden Age of Service," staged by a number of scholars. It is a colorful playlet emphasizing the loyalty and service which should be given to Canada and the church.

Of great interest to both parents and scholars alike are the promotion exercises that take place at this special service. Those scholars who have, during the past year, proved themselves worthy of promotion, graduate with a diploma. A number of scholars, also a short talk, will combine to make the service profitable to all who attend.

The service will commence at 3 o'clock, for the convenience of the large number of parents wishing to attend.

Wolves of Wickedness Evening Temple Theme

Dr. Ellen Davies, who will preach at both services at the City Temple today, has chosen for his subject, "The Wolves of Wickedness," and for the evening service, "Wolves of Wickedness," being the story of a boy who went back on his dad.

Owing to the increased attendance at the evening services, it is announced that cards for reserved seats to members will soon be issued. The congregations show themselves to be very responsive to the spiritual messages being delivered. The pastor announces that, owing to the generosity of a group of friends who have underwritten the cost of broadcasting, the service at the City Temple will be broadcast on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Church Services

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 24. Anglican church services for Sunday are St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m. St. Mary's, Saanichton, Harvest Festival, 11 a.m.; Institute Hall, Brentwood at 8 o'clock.

Western China Gets First Music Teacher



MISS ANNE LEHMAN, A.T.C.M., of Stouffville, Ont., appointed to the Canadian School for Missionaries' Children at Chengtu, will be the first professional teacher of music in the western half of China.

She is an Associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and her work will be in the Western China Mission, United Church of Canada.

Well-Known Hymnodist Here Over the Week-End

All lovers of church music will be delighted at the visit of Dr. MacMillan this week-end. Dr. MacMillan is recognized as one of the outstanding hymnodists in Canada, and for many years he has been lecturer in theological colleges on church hymnody. His long researches, and wide grasp of the oversight of the praise section of the church services, on Sunday morning he will occupy the pulpit of Oak Bay United Church, and in the evening he will preach in the Metropolitan Church. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock he will speak more especially to those interested in the service of praise. No member of any church choir should miss this opportunity, and any others who love the service of song will have an opportunity to hear Dr. MacMillan in First United Church tomorrow night.

In connection with the United Church of Canada Dr. MacMillan has been the guest of the present president of the church services. On Sunday morning he will occupy the pulpit of Oak Bay United Church, and in the evening he will preach in the Metropolitan Church. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock he will speak more especially to those interested in the service of praise. No member of any church choir should miss this opportunity, and any others who love the service of song will have an opportunity to hear Dr. MacMillan in First United Church tomorrow night.

New Centennial Hall Now in Regular Use

Today marks a new step in advance for the Centennial United Church, George Road. The new building is now ready for use and will be occupied each evening of this week. This building, which has a floor space of 2,200 feet, with an eighteen-foot high ceiling will afford ample space for the many indoor games. In addition will be used for dancing, and in the evening for social gatherings. The hall will be used for dressing rooms. Also a small reception hall fitted with a gas range to be used for preparing light refreshments during the winter months. A kitchen is provided adjacent to the hall, and the hall is especially for the boys and girls of the North Ward.

On Monday evening of this week the young people will have charge of the opening of the building. Tuesday evening the boys, with their fathers, will hold a social, when several basket ball games will be played by the boys of the North Ward. On Wednesday evening the girls and their mothers will hold a similar affair, with a similar programme. Thursday is reserved for the older people, and on Friday night all will be made welcome. The hall will be open to the public, and refreshments will be served in the old building. The general public is invited to these exercises and it is hoped all will lend a hand and thus encourage the youth of this part of the city.

Citadel Services in Harvest Festival Spirit

Special meetings will be held all day today at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, in connection with the Harvest Festival. Staff Captain and Mrs. Bourne, of Vancouver, will be in charge of the service, assisted by the commanding officers of the city. The hall has been tastefully decorated by some of the comrades under the direction of Ensign A. McLaurie, and Commandant and Mrs. Jones gratefully thank the citizens who have given donations for the festival. All the produce will be sold tomorrow night at a public sale, which commences at eight o'clock, and last minute gifts will be thankfully received at the Citadel up to that time.

Grand Rally in St. Paul's

A great rally service will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, today, at 11 a.m. Mr. Thomas Humphreys, superintendent of the Sunday School, will be in the chair. The Rev. J. S. Patterson will speak. There will be a special musical programme. Miss Mabel Humphreys will sing. The church will be artistically decorated.

The Sunday School will meet at 10:30 a.m. sharp for roll-call and the usual hymns. The service will be combined in the church auditorium.

Everybody will be welcomed at this service.

CANADIAN PREACHER IN BEECHER'S PULPIT

Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee Goes to Plymouth Congregational Church at Brooklyn

After devoting eight years to guiding the educational footsteps of American colored people as president of Howard University, the largest negro college in the United States, the Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, native Nova Scotian, has turned his energies again toward the pulpit and become pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church at Brooklyn, N.Y., being its fourth pastor since its founding three-quarters of a century ago, writes Mr. E. G. Dougherty.

The distinguished Canadian preacher and educator succeeded to the pulpit in which Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached his first sermon in January, 1856, and he will lead the flock whose worship was directed by only two other ministers, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and the Rev. Dr. Small. Durkee is a native of Nova Scotia, and his preaching has been historic evangelism. Dr. Durkee is no modern, a portion of his first sermon in his Brooklyn church being a violent assault on pulp "doggers."

"If we could put several hundred of our modern preachers in prison in the next six weeks we could improve the country marvelously," Dr. Durkee told his flock. "There is no greater strength in the nostrils of God or man than a truckler in the pulpit. He is an anachronism, and has no place in the church."

Dr. Durkee said that few were entering the ministry today because men shrank from the sacrifice entailed by an ecclesiastical life. Older preachers were hiding, he said, because they found themselves neglected. The older dogmas and beliefs were being dropped by the flood of new ideas, and many modern preachers were preaching the gospel without an intimate knowledge of God. "The new freedom around us constitutes a challenge to the world that cannot be ignored," Dr. Durkee continued. "Many of us want to stay within our own creeds. Great denunciations have been made, but we are coming to the day when there will be no extremes on either side."

President Since 1918

Dr. Durkee became president of Howard University on July 1, 1918, and under his administration the educational institution has grown rapidly. Point of view and in expansion of the college buildings and influence. His departure was made the occasion of many expressions of respect from his fellow instructors and the student body. In addressing the last graduating class, he said: "I am speaking under the strain of a great impulsion today. My thought is touched by the truth that this is the last word to you as a class, a college and a people. You have caught the message I desire you to carry through your lives, and you have caught it. I trust the kind of graduates I long to have you be. Your successes will be finally measured not by what you actually do, but by what you have sown. Do. The intention of your souls will be marked infinitely higher than the accomplishments of your hands."

Born in Charlottetown, St. John's, Nova Scotia, November 21, 1866, Dr. Durkee spent his boyhood there, but went to the United States in 1885. He received a B.A. from the University of Maine, Lewiston, Maine, in 1897, and his masters degree there in 1902. He got the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1905 and his Doctor of Divinity from Bates College in June, 1920.

Married in 1897

He married Miss Florence Marion Robbins, of Raymouth, N.S., August 4, 1897.

He was ordained in the Free Baptist ministry in 1898 and served as pastor at Auburn, Maine, at Roxbury, Boston, and the North Congregational Church of Brooklyn, Mass. for nine years prior to being called to the presidency of Howard University, Washington.

He is a thirty-second degree Mason and Knight Templar, has served as trustee and held other offices in several fraternal organizations. He is a writer and lecturer as well as a preacher, and is author of "Tid Tid Tid," "In the Meadows of Memory," and other books.

He served for many years as president of the Canadian Society of Washington, and added in bringing that organization up to date. He has more than 400 Canadian residents in the American capital.

Francis of Assisi A Lecture Subject

Dean Givings' Address on "13th Century Wesley" on Monday, October 4

The Dean of the Cathedral will give a public lecture in the Memorial Hall on Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, whose "centenary" is being served this year.

St. Francis has been called "The John Wesley of the Thirteenth Century." It has also been said of him that he, more than any other man, moulded his life on the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Dean will sketch his life in some detail, giving the picture of the historical background against which he moved, with special reference to the need of a spiritual revival in the Thirteenth Century.

Admission to the lecture will be free. A few reserved tickets may be obtained at the Memorial Hall next week.

Thanksgiving Service

A Thanksgiving service will be held at First Spiritual Church, 724 Port Street, at 7:30 p.m. today, with special music. Offerings of fruit and flowers will be thankfully received.

Douglas Street Church

The Rev. F. M. Clay will preach in the Douglas Street Baptist Church at 8 p.m. today. The subject for the evening will be "Some Certainties." John 3:2. Everyone will receive a hearty welcome to this church.

The Scene of Young People's Rally



FIRST UNITED CHURCH, VICTORIA

REV. FRANK LANGFORD, of Toronto, who is addressing conferences all over Canada in the interests of boards of Sunday School and Young People's Societies, will be present and address the grand rally of the United Churches of Victoria and district to be held in the First United Church of the city on Thursday, September 30.

Mr. Langford has been engaged to give a series of addresses at the Provincial Sunday School Convention to be held at Vancouver, Sept. 27 to Sept. 30. He is a man of many gifts and is a very fine speaker. He specializes in young people's work, and the Young People's Council extends a cordial invitation to all young people, parents Sunday School workers, and workers in attendance next Thursday and hear this noted speaker.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Chinese Girl Freshmen

A double quartette of young women who took the first year in the West China Union University are the first in the western half of the world to enter the eastern colleges. Eighteen Christian communities are partners in this university, which is situated at Chengtu, four of the professors representing the United Church of Canada. The buildings were designed according to Chinese style of architecture, and 1,000 students attend lectures in its spacious classrooms. The need of medical service in China is shown by the fact that infant mortality exceeds fifty per cent and that seventy-five per cent of deaths are due to preventable diseases, such as smallpox, cholera, malaria and tuberculosis, of which last disease 1,000,000 are said to die annually.

Sketches American Church Life

The American churches are grappling courageously with great social and religious questions in the opinion of Dr. Parkes Cadman, as expressed in an article in The London Spectator. Influential Christian voices, he declares, are earnestly affirming that the organized group life of society as well as the life of the individual is to be subject to the rule of Christ.

He is a thirty-second degree Mason and Knight Templar, has served as trustee and held other offices in several fraternal organizations. He is a writer and lecturer as well as a preacher, and is author of "Tid Tid Tid," "In the Meadows of Memory," and other books.

He served for many years as president of the Canadian Society of Washington, and added in bringing that organization up to date. He has more than 400 Canadian residents in the American capital.

Evangelical Movements in Europe

Czechoslovakia is seeing the most advance of Protestantism of any country in Europe, according to Dr. Adolf Keil in The Christian World. The Church of the Czech Brethren is claiming the heritage of the Reformation of John Huss, the great Czech patriot and reformer before the Reformation, and has increased 60 per cent in membership during the last four years, now numbering a quarter of a million adherents. The Protestant Theological Faculty in Prague has more students than all the nine Roman Catholic seminaries put together. Another movement that has been a reverse loss to Roman Catholicism is the Czechoslovakian Church, which combines the former Roman Catholic mission with modern Protestant theology of a rather liberal tendency. This Church numbers 500,000 members.

Dr. Keil describes an evangelical movement among the Ukrainians in Poland within the United Church, which is one of the United Churches found in Europe combining the Greek Orthodox and the Russian Orthodox. Another movement that has been a reverse loss to Roman Catholicism is the Czechoslovakian Church, which combines the former Roman Catholic mission with modern Protestant theology of a rather liberal tendency. This Church numbers 500,000 members.

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The playwright was brought recently into the traditionally conservative pulpit of Metropolitan Tabernacle in London, when Principal T. H. Spurgeon, grandson of the illustrious Baptist preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, quoted from Bernard Shaw's play of Joan of Arc—an unprecedented thing, according to The Christian World, in that pulpit. "My loneliness shall be my strength," said Shaw's Joan, and the passage quoted as illustrating the "loneliness of Jesus."

A proposal to fix the date of Easter is included in the report of a sub-committee of the League of Nations

which is working on the reform of the calendar.

Two sermons of Saint Augustine were recently found in the Ambrosian Library in Milan.

Following the lead of "The Wayside Pulpit," which is used by the Free Churches, the Church of England is instituting a series of posters that harmonize with the Church year.

Four hundred years after the promise made by Charles VII of France, that he would build a church to Joan of Arc if she succeeded in driving the British out of France, her native place of Domremy recently dedicated to the Fair Maid a memorial church which has been thirty-three years in building.

Fairfield Festival and Rally Today

Special Decorations Arranged for Combined Services—New Church Opening Oct. 13—Public Supper

The opening of the usual Fall and Winter work of the church will be celebrated in the Fairfield United Church today, when combined Harvest Festival and rally services will be held.

The church has been specially and artistically decorated under the leadership of Mr. A. C. Charlton and Mrs. Siddall. This morning at 11, the Rev. S. Howard, D.D., will conduct the service and preach a harvest sermon. Mr. M. Moss will be the soloist.

In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the Sunday School will recognize Rally Day by the holding of an open session, when the address will be given by the Rev. Thomas Menzies. The programme is being arranged by the Missionary Department of the Sunday School.

This evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the service is to be conducted by the minister, the Rev. H. W. Lee, who will preach on "What We Sow We Reap." Miss Mary Piercy will be the soloist, and the choir will sing "O Lord How Majestic are Thy Works."

The public is heartily invited to attend these services.

Everything is looking promising for the opening of the new church on Wednesday, October 13. The dedication service will be held at 3:30 p.m., to be followed by a public supper, provided by the Ladies' Aid. In the new schoolroom. This will be followed by a great public meeting at night, when a special feature will be musical items by the combined choir of the suburban United Churches. The public is requested to book this date for this most auspicious event.

"Harry Lauder" on B.C. Goes East on Mission



REV. J. RICHMOND CRAIG, "The Harry Lauder of British Columbia," as he is often characterized, minister of First United Church, Vancouver, will accept the invitation of Rev. D. N. McLaughlin of the Evangelical and Social Service Department of the United Church to visit the United States and Canada, and to give a series of conferences being organized by the maintenance and extension fund of the church.

Rev. J. Richmond Craig, "The Harry Lauder of British Columbia," as he is often characterized, minister of First United Church, Vancouver, will accept the invitation of Rev. D. N. McLaughlin of the Evangelical and Social Service Department of the United Church to visit the United States and Canada, and to give a series of conferences being organized by the maintenance and extension fund of the church.

Emmanuel Baptists Holding Rally Today

Special Programme Arranged With Promotion of Sunday School Scholars—Annual Reunion Wednesday

Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday school will hold a Rally Day service this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A special programme will be followed. There will be promotion exercises, when a number of scholars will be advanced to higher grades. An orchestra will play the singing Master Moffat Dennis, who possesses an unusually good voice, will sing, there will be recitations, and Dr. Arthur W. Benson will give an address suitable to the occasion.

The church service today will be conducted by the Rev. Henry Knox. The sermon at the morning hour of worship will be on the text, "Then and Now, a Comparative Study in the Christian Life." The subject of the evening will be "Jesus, Guest and Helper." There will be singing music by the choir at both services.

Annual Reunion

Invitations have been sent out to members of the church and congregation to attend the annual reunion social gathering to be held in the Sunday schoolroom on Wednesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock. There will be a short programme of vocal and instrumental music and two or three brief addresses. The Rev. W. T. Tapscott, who has had a long and successful ministry and whose message on Sunday evening last was much appreciated, will be one of the speakers. The Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments and ample time will be given for social intercourse.

Church Festival Generally Observed

Wednesday in this week will be observed in a number of churches as the festival of St. Michael and All Angels. A special service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, consisting of choral Evensong and sermon by the Dean.

As the day coincides with that appointed for the monthly gathering of the Communion Guild in the Cathedral parish, the Dean is inviting members of the guild and their friends to attend the service.

The annual harvest festival will be observed in the Cathedral on Sunday, October 2. Gifts of flowers, fruit, grain and vegetables for the decorations are desired before 10 a.m. on Saturday.

CRANBROOK SCHOOL GAVE B.C. CHURCHMEN

Famous Headmaster Was Associated With Baroness Burdett-Coutts in Endowment of Bishopric



THE REV. CHARLES CROWDEN, M.A., D.D.

(BY OLD CRANBROOKIAN)

The mingling of the Bishop of London a few days ago to lay the corner stone of the new Cathedral here awakes memories of the past, and as a labor of love it gives me pleasure to recount how the early history of the Church of England and other current history of that day is inseparably connected with Cranbrook School and its famous headmaster.

Dr. Crowden, still living at the age of ninety-one, and in full possession of all his faculties, the names of several of the early history of the Church of England and other current history of that day is inseparably connected with Cranbrook School and its famous headmaster.

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CATHEDRAL FUND GROWS STEADILY

Building of New Will Occupy From Three to Four Years

Encouraging reports have been received from parishes engaged in the island-wide effort to secure funds for the balance of the \$150,000 required to begin construction of the new Christ Church Cathedral. Of returns made to the Memorial Hall up to yesterday afternoon, St. Mary's parish, Oak Bay, reported most contributions on the week's work results. South Saanich followed with a very good list of subscriptions. St. Barnabas, Victoria; Nanaimo, Royal Oak and Cedar Hill parishes have also sent in good results for their first returns.

From Widespread Points
It is an indication of the widespread interest in the new Cathedral that individual subscriptions were received last week from points as far distant as Nanaimo Bay, Vancouver, Los Angeles, South Dakota and Strathclair, Manitoba.

The subscription received during the week varied from small amounts to \$500. Gifts of larger amounts were included in a separate list which is in charge of a special committee.

Subscribers of both large and small amounts are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the official subscription forms for payment.

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Your Trip

to the

OLD COUNTRY

via



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THE ACME OF SERVICE

Make your reservations early and secure choice of accommodation.

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811 Government St. Tel. 1342

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

Rate No. 1947

Short Notice Sale



Duly instructed by Mrs. J. Taylor will sell by Public Auction at her house, 2630 Cedar Hill Road, at the end of the Hillside Car Line,

Tomorrow, September 27
At 2 o'clock, a Small Quantity of

Household Furniture and Effects

Including: Upright Grand Piano in Mahogany Case by Mason & Risch, Piano Stool, Bookcase, Books, Occasional Tables, Jardiniere, Stands, Rockers, Upright Chairs, Oak Extension Table, a Set of Diners, Singer Drophead Sewing Machine, Portieres, Crockery, Glassware, "Britannia" Range, Clock, Pictures, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Brooms and Mops, 2 Double Iron Beds and Mattresses, Chest of Drawers, Walnut Bureau, Stepladder, Wash Tub, Wringing, Wilton Carpet, Stair and Hall Carpet, Etc. On view tomorrow morning from 10 o'clock.

Take the No. 6 Car to the Hillside Terminus.

For Further Particulars Apply to

THE AUCTIONEER

Stewart Williams

410 and 411 Sayward Building

Phone 1324

To Connoisseurs and Others

The Island Exchange

739 Fort Street

Take pleasure in announcing that they have secured a magnificent collection of valuable Old English glassware, silver, electro-plated goods, pottery and rare china, including Spode, Wedgwood, Crown Derby, Copeland, Minton, Etc.

Handsome E. P. Tea Service and Tray, Silver Salvers, Etc. The above are now on sale at reasonable figures and can be viewed at any time.

This is a unique opportunity to secure Wedding and Christmas Gifts that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Note the Address

The Island Exchange (The Big Store)

739-743 Fort Street

Phone 3408

Open From 9 to 6 or by Appointment

Construction Scenes Along Route of Hudson Bay Railway



These are photographs taken on the way to Hudson Bay along the route of the Hudson Bay Railway. The house is the log cabin eating place at Mile 236. The bridge is the big one that goes over Manitow Rapids. The party on the gasoline jigger include Charles Bailey, who is heading for York Factory, wearing felt hat, his son Hugh, his wife, and W. J. Scott. The fourth picture is of two Indian boys encountered on the way.

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH BEGINS YEAR

Fall Programme Already Launched—Young People Reorganized—Newly-Formed Orchestra Is Busy

The Fall programme of the James Bay United Church is steadily getting under way, and a real spirit of friendliness and co-operation is being manifested.

During the past week the Young People's society met and reorganized, electing a strong executive, which is taking in hand immediately an ambitious and practical programme. Two special events will precede the general programme, these being in the form of a lecture, featuring the Upper Canada Tract Society work among lighthouses and kindred work. This will be on Tuesday night and will be illustrated by lantern slides. The following week a special concert is being staged, when the Salvation Army Band will give a large part of the programme; other prominent artists will also give varied music and elocution.

On Friday evening the Ladies' Aid Society arranged and carried out a splendid "get-together" social for the whole congregation. About 100 people availed themselves of their hospitality. Songs, speeches, recitations, games, refreshments, made up the programme and made a splendid fall beginning. The newly-formed orchestra which plays at the Sunday evening service and pre-arranged and contributed a number of negro melodies as well as classical music. Rally day is being featured on Sunday at all services and the Sunday school has a specially prepared programme for the afternoon at 2:30 when all scholars with their parents are expected to be in attendance.

The Rev. E. B. McLean, general secretary of the Religious Education Council of British Columbia, will be the preacher at the morning service. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the evening service. It is hoped that the services of the Rev. G. Brown, principal of Ryerson College, may be secured for the special Friday Day address at the Sunday school.

The renovation of the church, inside and out, is to be undertaken immediately.

Elected Officers

The Young People's Society of the James Bay United Church opened their season's work last Tuesday evening by the election of officers. There was a large attendance at a purely business meeting, which assured well for the ambitious programme now under the consideration of the new executive. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 29, when a lantern lecture of great interest will be given.

Harvest Festival Service
STRAWBERRY VALE, Sept. 24—Next Sunday, September 26, Harvest Festival service will be conducted at St. Columba Church, Burnside Road, Strawberry Vale. Morning service and Holy Communion at 9 o'clock. In the evening service will be at 7:30, when the Rev. Archdeacon Laycock will be the preacher.

Constipated Headache Subdued Quickly
Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Muddy Complexion Made to Go Quickly
Results in One Night!
This Remedy Works While You Sleep
It only takes one night to prove the wonder-working power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are the smoothest acting laxative yet devised, the kind that a child or delicate woman can use with complete safety. Persons who are half sick, sick of run down, nervous, indigestion, headache, constipation, a day's (or two) exhaustive mind and body—these are the people who can be restored by Dr. Hamilton's Pills in a few hours. That will be the case with you. Get a few boxes of Hamilton's Pills today. Sold everywhere.

(CAUTION)

Praise Service Series Begins at St. John's

This evening there will be the first of a series of "Services of Praise" held in St. John's Church.

The great object of these services is to develop hearty congregational singing, and the true spirit of worship. Well-known hymns and chants are chosen so that all can join readily in the service.

Besides this the choir will render several anthems of the highest devotional type. On Sunday evening there will be a soprano solo by Miss Hazel Anderson, entitled "The King of Love," by Gounod; Mr. A. W. Palmer will sing "God That Madest Earth and Heaven," by Sanderson, and Mr. J. G. Smith will give the tenor solo, "My Hope is in the Everlasting," by Binnet. A quartette consisting of Mrs. de Gruchy, Miss Moore, Mr. Smith and Mr. French, will render "O the Deep Love of Jesus," set to a very beautiful old Welsh melody.

The pastor, Rev. E. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., will preach at the 11 o'clock service at St. John's.

Light and Reincarnation

Today at the New Thought Temple the pastor, Dr. Arthur F. Barton, will speak at both services. In the morning, at eleven o'clock, he will speak on "The Light That Lighteth All Men," and at 2 p.m. he will speak on "Reincarnation: Can It Be Proved?" He will also speak on Wednesday at 8 p.m., on this occasion taking for his subject, "Immunity from Disease Natural to Man." Attention is also called to the grand concert to be held on Friday evening in the temple at 8 p.m. The programme, including vocal and instrumental music and elocution, has been arranged in aid of the library fund.

Theosophical Society

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Mr. William H. Griffith will lecture on "Confusion" as a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Independent, in the rooms, 181 Union Bank Building. Open discussion will follow the lecture. A cordial invitation is given to all visitors, and this invitation extends to the Theosophical study meeting held every Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the same rooms.

James Bay Rally Day

The Rally Day services at James Bay United Church will cover all the services today, when it is expected every member will attempt to attend every service of the day. The Rev. E. B. McLean, general secretary of the Religious Education Council of British Columbia, will preach at the morning service. The services of the Rev. J. G. Brown, principal of Ryerson College of the United Church, are being sought for an address at the special programme of the Sunday school, which commences at 2:30 o'clock, when all grades will meet. The minister will preach at the evening service, when he will be assisted by Mr. Winderpin, who will contribute vocal solos.

Excelsior Bible Class

The regular monthly business meeting of the Excelsior Bible Class of the Fairchild United Church was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Olive Taylor, Wellington Street.

Prayer Circle Meeting

The prayer circle and Bible class will meet at 2 p.m. today in the King's Hall, 311 Yates Street. The Bible study will be "The Prophecy of Noah in relation to the posterity of his three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth."

Bible Society Meeting at Metropolitan Church

Under the auspices of the Canadian Bible Society, auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society, a mass meeting will be held in the Metropolitan United Church on Wednesday, October 6, at 8 o'clock.

Through the district secretary, Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, Vancouver, the co-operation of the Victoria Ministerial Association has been obtained, and the proposed gathering gives promise of being a large and representative one.

It is expected that Dr. W. H. Cooper, Toronto, general secretary of the Canadian Society, and the Rev. J. William Ogden, Vancouver, will be the speakers. At the close of the general meeting there will be a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing a city branch of the Bible Society. Fuller particulars will be announced later through the press and from the city pulpits concerning this meeting.

BUFFALOES WILL ORGANIZE AT NANAIMO

Application Has Been Received for Charter—Grand Lodge Officers to Initiate Movement

At the weekly meeting of the United Service Lodge, on Tuesday, at the Sallors' Club, Esquimalt, program was reported, the membership being over 150, and the financial position excellent, the lodge owning its own regalia, ritual furniture and set of drums. A dance committee was formed to arrange immediately a series of Winter dances which were so popular last season among the military and naval people, and also the Esquimalt residents. An excellent supper of venison sandwiches, supplied by a hunting brother, was served by Mother Hanna, the lodge chaperone.

With Primo Goldsmith in the chair of the Fraternity of Victoria Lodge on Thursday, the members presented for faithful work in the Order were awarded to three members. An acceptable piece of lodge furniture, a fur robe in the grand chair, was presented by H. Filton, of Prospect, and was entirely designed and built by him. Excellent harmony was rendered by the lodge, pianist, and several old-time "Coster" ditties were chorused in company singing.

In response to an application from Nanaimo for permission to open a lodge there, the Provincial grand sec-

HINDENBURG VIEWS ARMY MANOEUVRES

Mimic Warfare Reopens Under Eyes of Reich's President—Gas Is Projected at Aircraft

BAD MERGENTHEIM, Germany, Sept. 24—"Along the whole front there is nothing to report." That is how the communique would read tonight if the German army were engaged in real warfare instead of merely going through its traditional autumn manoeuvres in this hilly countryside. For tonight constitutes a breathing spell between the arduous activities of past days, and the still more arduous ones that begin tomorrow under the eyes of Germany's greatest soldier, Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The President of the German Republic's arrival at this quiet feudal watering place will be the signal for the opening of "hostilities" between the two divisions, reinforced by auxiliary troops and including altogether 30,000 men—the largest number the Reich has ever assembled at one place since Hindenburg completed demobilization of the imperial army in 1919.

The battle will rage over some 30 square miles south of this town for five days, although the Field Marshal himself will witness only the first two. He will attend a firing exhibition arranged in his honor by the Wurttemberg Aero Club, which it is stated has nothing to do with the manoeuvres, and thereafter will return to Berlin.

Aircraft Absent

In accordance with the inhibitions of the Versailles Treaty, German aircraft, one is assured by a spokesman for the general staff, was conspicuously absent from the manoeuvres.

With the aid of its opaque fumee German staff officers claim great bodies of infantry can be rapidly enveloped in a dense fog. Gas also can be shot at aircraft so as to prevent the aviators from seeing the earth and oblige them to fly by compass at the risk of colliding with one another.

Tonight the Reichswehr divisions are sleeping soundly, either in open bivouacs or in emergency billets in schools, barns and other large buildings. The President's guard of honor is installed in the ancient palace of the Order of German Knights, which will be Hindenburg's headquarters during his stay here.

Harvest Thanksgiving

Harvest thanksgiving at St. Martin-in-the-Field, the Gorge, will take place on Sunday next, October 3, and the concert, which will be given by some of the best talent in the city, will be held on the following Tuesday evening. Details will be announced later.

St. Mary's Celebrating

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will celebrate its harvest festival today. The preacher at the 11 a.m. service will be the Ven. Archdeacon Laycock. The morning anthem will be "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." At the evening service there will be two anthems, "While the Earth Remaineth" and "Sing O Heaven."

MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mr. E. S. Kidd, we will sell at residence, "Cedarlands," Old West Saanich Road, next to corner of West Saanich Road, on

TUESDAY, 2 P.M.

All His Almost New

Household Furniture and Furnishings

Including New Walnut Dining Room Suite consisting of latest design Dining Table, set of six full Leather Upholstered Dining Chairs and very pretty Buffet, 1 1/2" Batten Chairs and Rocker, Side Table, Drophead Sewing Machine, very good Axminster Carpet, with Rug to match, two extra good walnut finished Simmons Steel Beds with Spring and Felt Mattresses, Walnut Dressing Table and Bench, Walnut Dresser, Tables, Rugs, Linoleum, Curtains, D.I. Kitchen Table, K. Chairs, K. Cupboard with Glass Doors, Oil Stove and Oven, Crockery and Glassware, Cooking Utensils, 6 Hole Steel Range, set of almost new Scales, Stepladder, Washing Machine and Wringing, Tubs, Hand Cultivator, Garden Tools, Wire Netting, Coal Brooder complete, Hoofers, Wheelbarrow, 3,000 Shingles, lot of Lumber, etc.

Take to C & C West Saanich Road, look for red flag.

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MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS

Sales Held on Wednesdays and Fridays

Instructed by the several owners, we will sell at our Salesrooms, 727-723 Pandora Avenue, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Furniture and Furnishings

From a number of homes and including, in part: A very nice-toned Player-Piano, an Upright Ronsch Piano and a Cottage Piano, a very nice Chesterfield, Cabinet Gramophone, Sectional Bookcase, Parlor Suite, Oak and Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, large Upholstered Easy Chairs, four living-room sofas, large and very good Wilton and Axminster Carpets, Lino, and Rugs, a nice assortment of Bedroom Furniture, usual Kitchen Requisites, very good 20.30 and a 30.30, double-barrel Shotgun, Non-arch, Canada Rifle and several other ranges, an array of flowers and Parlor Stoves, White Enamel lined Refrigerator and a vast quantity of other things. This is a large sale, full particulars later.

Also our morning sale at 11 o'clock of Poultry, Vegetables, Apples, Tomatoes, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers Phone 837

McCloy & Co. Auctioneers and Appraisers

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EXTENSIVE AUCTION

Thursday At 1:30 P.M.

In Our Auction Halls Large Consignments of Good

Modern Furniture

From homes in Oak Bay, Victoria, West, Shellburne Street, Etc., to be sold without reserve.

(Full Particulars Later)

NOTE—Furnishings for these popular weekly sales received or sent for up to 10 A.M. Thursday. Livestock Sale at Market, Saturday at 11 A.M. as Usual.

McCloy & Co. Auctioneers Phone 1431.

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New Furniture

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

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"JAZZ" DISSECTED IN ENCYCLOPAEDIA

MAJOR LOGE, BRITISH MUSIC
EXPERT, FINDS CHARLES-
TON DYING OUT

American Professor Points to Psycho-
logical Experiments to Discover
Gifted Pupil

LONDON, Sept. 25.—"Jazz" as such, meaning jazz dancing and music—even the Charleston—has attained the dignity of mention in the new Encyclopaedia Britannica. In the article on dancing especially written for the new Britannica, Major Edward Geoffrey Loge discusses the popularity of jazz here and abroad.

"The present day standard of dancing is in all probability higher than it has ever been and dancing is as popular and widespread as it was in the days of Elizabeth," writes Major Loge, of the Royal College of Music in London, who is an international authority on dancing, both classical and modern.

"Americans are responsible for re-awakening the love for ballroom dancing," the Britannica article continues. "After being developed in the United States the new dances took hold in England about 1912 and immediately captivated the upper class ballroom."

Photograph Is Aid
"Their popularity increased year by year, intensified by the sale of gramophone records and by broadcasting. With regard to the future of ballroom dancing, one may perceive signs of the time becoming ripe for change. The tendency of dance orchestras to quicken the tempo, is being felt in a small degree, and it is significant that there is an attempt to popularize a slower dance as a relief from what are now very quick dances."

"In 1925 there arose an entirely new type of ballroom dancing known as the Charleston. Negroed in origin, its peculiar and strenuous steps aroused some misgivings on the part of the medical profession as to the danger to the body caused by the strain. Public endurance contests often were the scene of complete breakdowns, sometimes with permanent injury. The Charleston was too ungracefully violent to remain popular very long either in England or in the United States, and in 1926 it is already dying out."

This is the age of experiments in education, not only in individual schools and colleges, but in whole systems. In the declaration of Dr. Samuel Paul Capen, President of the University of Buffalo and secretary of the educational commission of the Commonwealth Fund, in the new thirteenth edition of the Britannica:

Dr. Capen says of the psychologists: "Educational psychologists have been concerned with developing the so-called intelligence tests, which were used in classifying and assigning personnel of the American draft army. Since the World War, intelligence tests have come into general use in schools of all grades. They have been steadily refined and improved, but are regarded as in the experimental stage."

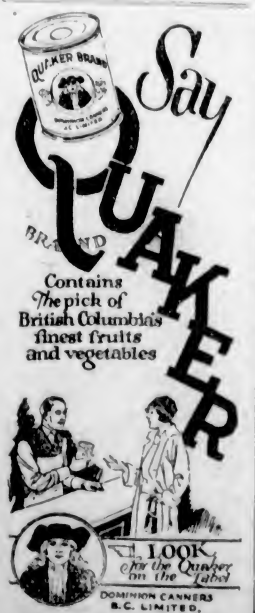
Gifted Child Suffers
"In the last few years, however, the realization has grown that the gifted child suffers quite as much from neglect to an inflexible regime designed for the mediocre and that society suffers still more from a training process which hampers the full development of the superior individual. Hence a variety of experiments are now in progress throughout the United States which have as their object the identification and the appropriate education of the gifted pupil."

"Colleges and universities are beginning to participate through the establishment of so-called honors courses and through devices for segregating and stimulating the superior student."

Amputations Association Thinks Legion at Fault

CALGARY, Sept. 25.—After a lengthy and bitter discussion, which lasted several hours, the Amputations Association, in convention here today, reiterated the stand previously taken with reference to amalgamation with the Canadian Legion. The association will take no action toward amalgamation until such time as the larger or senior organizations show themselves sincere and earnest by commencing negotiations. It was emphasized that any relationship between the association and the legion would only be considered at Dominion conventions. The meeting went on record as favoring a harmonious relationship between the association and other veterans' organizations.

"Capt. R. J. Lamberti, Toronto, was re-elected president for the sixth consecutive year. Messrs. A. B. Taylor, Vancouver, and A. Hall, Regina, were chosen vice-presidents. With Mr. A. Sutcliffe, Toronto, as secretary-treasurer."



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The pick of
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A London Letter

Unusually Large Number of Canadians Wed in London—
Glasgow Orpheus Choir Will Visit Canada—Fashion Sways
Horticultural World—Anita Loos' New Play Is Success

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

By Mail.—There is an unwonted number of Canadian weddings taking place in England this month. A few days ago Miss Margaret Springett was married at Riggmore, in Sussex, the home of her ancestors, John Captain Eric Elkington, R.A.M.C. Among the Canadians who went down to the pretty old-world village for the ceremony were Mrs. Arthur Springett, the bride's mother, Miss Kathleen Wyld, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Braithwaite, Mrs. David Macpherson, Mrs. Buden, Mrs. Eric Fisher, Kathleen Pender, the Misses Amy and Laura McGee, Mrs. Walter Stethem, Miss Dorothy Stethem, Mrs. Ryde and Miss Janie Ryde, Miss Janie Black, Miss Janie Hamay, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Henry.

The next Canadian wedding will be that of Miss Margaret Bowe, daughter of Dr. Bowe, of Brockville, who is to be married at George's Church, Campden Hill, on the 21st to Mr. Dick Morgan, youngest son of the late Mr. Henry J. Morgan, Mr. H. P. Juggar, European representative of the Dominion Archives, will give the bride away. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly MacInnes have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marion Beatrice J. MacInnes, to Mr. Phillip MacKenzie Ross at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, on Monday, the 27th. Another Canadian wedding to take place early next month is that of Miss Betty MacInnes, a niece of Mr. W. M. MacInnes, vice-president of the C.P.R.

People are still flocking up to Scotland for a glimpse of the heather before the Autumn is over. Lord and Lady Strathcona have gone up to the house at Ardsheir, Sir John and Lady Gordon and Mr. John Gordon are also in Scotland, but expect to return to Canada next month. Lady Mount Stephen is lingering in her pleasant country home, Brantford Park.

Next month will see the arrival in Montreal on the thirteenth of the wonderful Glasgow Orpheus Choir, under the direction of Mr. Hugh S. Robertson, who has conducted it for twenty-five years. It is going to Canada to spread the gospel of goodwill by the perfect rendering of its repertoire, including the old Scottish folk songs. It will be followed later on in the Winter season by the St. George's Choir from Windsor.

Canadians who are accustomed to taking their exercise in Rotten Row will have to be careful not to infringe the new regulations which forbid the riders to gallop more than four abreast. The injunction, of course, was framed with an eye to the riding masters who take out ten or twenty pupils who monopolize the space.

A paragraph recently appeared in the press in connection with a "horse's holiday home" organized for the use of the municipal horses in Berlin. In England this sort of thing, like so many others, has already been done by individuals. Only last week Miss Fay Compton, a well-known actress, resolved two guests in the paddock of her country home, where they were rolling the grass to their horses' content.

Mrs. Gereth, well-known business woman, made a spirited speech at the Horticultural Club luncheon yesterday, when she electrified her audience of business and professional women by saying frankly that the greatest tragedy of a woman in business is that she should have to do it at all. "Women," she said, "were not meant to spend their lives in fighting for money, and that is what business means unless one possesses more than adequate capital." The speech will probably arouse a good deal of controversy. At once, several club members pointed out that they were running successful businesses in spite of having started with very little capital. What they are all apt to forget is that the successful woman is somewhat of an exception both mentally and physically. The ordinary woman has neither the strength nor the brains to run a business as well as her home. The exceptions will probably continue to maintain with becoming modesty that they are the rule, but the others of the rank and file will know in their heart of hearts that the exceptions may be the Marthas, and they themselves the Maries, who possibly have chosen the better part.

London is a city of paradoxes, containing the most beautiful and the most ugly things in the world. It has the most beautiful parks and gardens, and it has perhaps the widest vista of mean, ugly streets. If some philanthropic person instead of leaving money to hospitals for incurables would only leave a good fat sum of money to create basement gardens and window boxes for some of the sordid city streets, they might well transform the mean places.

At the moment huge strides are being taken in the right direction over here. The recent All-London Gardens Championship that disclosed beautiful tiny gardens blooming in the most unexpected corners, is to be followed next week by a London Gardens Exhibition to be held at the Temple Gardens, Victoria Embankment. The increased use of gas for cooking and heating has undoubtedly reduced the amount of soot in London, and it is an uncommon thing to find flowers blooming steadily in a roof garden in the centre of London. There is, in fact, a charming little roof garden among the chimney pots on the top of the Canadian Office building in Trafalgar Square. Roses, petunias, violas, stocks, and many other flowers defy the atmosphere among the chimney pots, and people are beginning to realize more and more the possibilities of even a tiny bit of flat roof. One can only hope that the railway authorities will soon awaken to the advantages of encouraging the owners of the back premises through which run the trains entering London, to follow Voltaire's advice and cultivate their garden.

It is a curious fact that fashion sways the horticultural world almost as it does the world of dress. A flying visit to France last week made me realize how conservative the French are in clinging to their formal garden with bedding-out plants in geometrical patterns. The English gardener has long forewarned such gaudy patterns and the tendency is to divert to the old-fashioned flowers

Food Controller Wins Harvard Scholarship



MR. JEAN CLAUDE LESSARD

Who has been food controller at the Chateau Lake Louise for the past summer, has been awarded a scholarship at Harvard University by the Province of Quebec Government. Mr. Lessard has had a particularly brilliant career at McGill University since the past two years. He will continue his study of railway economics at Harvard. Mr. Lessard also held the position of food controller at the Canadian Pacific Hotel Algonquin at St. Andrews, N.B., for three years. He is not yet twenty-two years old.

Mr. Edmund Gwene who rendered the scene where Peppy forgot his love affair in his anxiety to seize the occasion, inauspicious though it was, of his meeting with the thoughtless Charles to press his country's needs in the attention of that irresponsible monarch, Mr. Gwene's forte lies in farce, and it is difficult for him suddenly to rise to this higher level.

"The Whole Town's Talking." The whole town has been talking so long of Miss Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" that expectation ran perhaps too high over her play, which has, I believe, been seen in America. It is an unashamed farce with nothing to commend it but its sheer idleness, which seemed to appeal to the audience, who roared with laughter and were so pleased that the play will probably be running this time next year.

BERLIN TENANTS ARE POOR RISKS

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Sixty-five per cent of Berliners do not pay their rent promptly and about fifty per cent are more than one month in arrears, the Landlords' Association reports.

Until recently it was virtually impossible to eject tenants for non-payment of rent, unless they failed to pay in three consecutive months. Although this law expired July 1, landlords complain that tenants occupying apartments before that date are still protected by the three months rule, and that thousands barely avoid eviction by paying a month's rent every third month.

Polish Ministry Has Decided on Resignation

WARSAW, Sept. 25.—The cabinet decided today to resign. This action is the outcome of the Diet's criticism of the Minister of the Interior as to the conduct of his department. Although the Diet by reason of governmental pressure, approved the credits demanded by the Government for the last quarter of 1926, it censured itself by severely criticizing the policies of the Minister of the Interior, Lodziński, and Minister of Education, Sulowski.

Immediately after the Diet's vote today Premier Bartel called an extraordinary session of the cabinet, which decided to support its two colleagues.

The Diet had objected to the budget appropriations asked of about \$34,000,000, and recommended that the expenditure for the quarter be limited to \$20,000,000. At first it seemed the cabinet would make some concession, but the attitude of Marshal Pilsudski, the power behind the cabinet in opposing any yielding, made the ministry revise its attitude, and insist on the original figure.

Paris Ends Jaywalking By Enforcing Old Laws

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Although Paris has had an ordinance against jaywalking for nearly two years, the police only recently started to enforce it.

TWICE-A-DAY

Present-Day Dental Opinion
Urges Clearing Teeth of Film

The FILM ON TEETH to Which Science
Attributes Many Tooth and Gum Disorders

MOST dull teeth and many serious tooth and gum disorders have recently been traced, by dental science, to a film that forms on teeth. It can be felt by running the tongue across the teeth—a stubborn coating that ordinary brushing does not successfully combat.

Film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. That is why, according to leading dental opinion, teeth look dingy and "off color."

Film clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It invites and breeds the germs of decay. And that is why it is judged so grave a danger to the teeth by authorities.

Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, is the chief cause of pyorrhea. That is why regular film removal is urged as probably first in correct gum protection.

Most dental authorities urgently advise thorough film removal at least twice each day. That is, every morning and every night.

For that purpose, obtain Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice which leading dental authorities favor. Different from any other tooth paste.

Pepsodent curdles the film, then removes it; then polishes the teeth in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay and scientifically firms the gums. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. And meets,



thus, in all ways, the exactments of modern dental science.

On dental advice, people are adopting this new way of tooth cleansing. Obtain Pepsodent, the quality dentifrice, at drug stores. Two months' supply at a moderate price—or send coupon for 10-day test. Use twice every day. See your dentist twice each year. Make both a habit.

Made in Canada

FREE Pepsodent

Send one 10-
Day Tube to
151 Dundas St.
West, Toronto, Ont.

Name _____
Address _____

Only one tube to a family 2510

Consequently an American tourist was amazed when he was halted by a

gendarme half-way across the Champs Elysees.

The tourist tried to explain that he must reach the other side, while the gendarme poured out a volley of

denunciation in French, stammering the

Yankies. The gendarme, however, was

victorious in forcing the jaywalker to return to the sidewalk and go around via the regular crosswalk. Later the American received a summons as a

souvenir.



The Discovery. Strapped to the saddle of an Arab rider, the goatskin bag of milk turned to cheese by galloping horse and desert heat. At the journey's end was provided a wholesome, hearty meal.

KRAFT for your family, old or young. You may have noticed how many children love **KRAFT** Cheese. It is probably because, containing the vital elements of milk and being properly aged, blended and pasteurized, it tastes so good and in addition is so easily digested.

In Europe people eat much more cheese than we do here in Canada. They have discovered what an economical and wholesome repast it makes. **KRAFT** Cheese has a tremendous market abroad.

KRAFT has used great care to give you good cheese; won't you be

equally careful to get **KRAFT**? Other cheeses have been made to resemble it in outward appearance, but, dear public, the resemblance stops right there.

Try **KRAFT** Cheese and you will find that it digests easily. (It is made in Canada from A to Zed.)

KRAFT CHEESE

Mountaineer Pictures Fascination of Climbing

Expeditions in the Alps, in Wales, in the Heart of the Rockies Described—Writer Meets Her First Gopher and a Bear Visits Camp

By DOROTHY E. PILLEY
(Ladies' Alpine Club, England)

"Pictures of the lude of mountain climbing is what we want," explained the editor. "It seems to me a giddy, dangerous, fantastic sport! What you people can find in it—? And he left his questioning sentence unfinished, "Gee!" I thought. "I'll give him sketches from my scrap book of memories of all kinds of high places that have thrilled and delighted me and see what he says."

To start with, there was one's first experience in the French Alps. Heavens! how exciting to have done with the war, to be crossing the Channel; then the flat plains, poplars hemming the straight, narrow lanes of France, and away the next morning with the French Alps white and splendid, in full view! A childish impulse made me want to rush from the train to tread on the snow before it all melted!

A few days later we were starting on our first Alpine expedition. The afternoon was scorching as we toiled up the main, that accumulation of stones made by the flow of the glaciers, none of which seem firmly poised on each other.

"Are you enjoying it?" asks a voice.

"No," I reply tersely. "Who could in this infernal heat?"

Heat and Cold

I was to learn that extremes of heat and cold are the penalty of such expeditions and receive ample rewards. Four hours' steady going up steep grass and loose moraine brought us to an island of rock, projecting from the sea-like glacier which surrounded us with its appalling crevasses—some ice-blue caverns, beautiful to see but difficult to circumvent; others, dimly suspected, hidden under a layer of snow, dreaded and treacherous.

In such a situation, perched on a rock is a diminutive wooden hut built by the French Alpine Club for the shelter of those who are going to climb on the terrific wall of the surrounding mountains. The altitude is 5,000 feet; beneath an amphitheatre of stupendous rocks; below, an immense drop, and everywhere a superb view. We lay absorbing it, having come up early in the afternoon.

At Chamonia, deep in the valley at the foot of Mont Blanc, Frenchwomen in accordion pleated sports skirts and bright silk jumpers, surrounded the little town, take excursions by motor, or all in patinettes eating delicious cakes. Everywhere there is a chic charm, vivaciousness, and no sign of energetic walkers or hardy climbers. "Frenchwomen are attractive," we echoed in chorus, "but unappealing and unsteady at roughing it." Our ideas were soon to be revolutionized.

As we sat watching the beauty of the scene from the exquisite isolation of the hut surrounded by pinnacles, we saw, far below, a party of three men approaching; they crossed the glacier; they toiled up the endless moraine in the afternoon sunlight and out of sight, they climbed the rocks on which stood the hut. Presently they reappeared, one member of the party with all the firewood piled above the ordinary pack. Imagine my surprise to find she was a woman—a Frenchwoman!

By this time the two men of her party had returned; in ten minutes she had a roaring fire and water boiling for the soup. Then she made a jovous omelette, which was followed by bread and jam. Never have I seen such an appetizing meal in any high hut, or a more capable manager. Soon we were all waiting and drying under her direction. She was a wonder—we discovered in her that Frenchwomen can be first-rate Alpinists.

Winter Climbing in Britain

Vivid mountain experiences are associated in my mind with the English Lake district and the hills of North Wales. Many people hardly realize that there is winter climbing in Britain. Yet six hours from London good sport is to be had, and in the secluded valleys small inns and farmhouses offer comfortable and inexpensive accommodation.

If you tell people that you are spending Christmas in the hills, they look at you with pitying wonder, little they know what exhilaration they are missing! They are astonished to hear, these folks, that the climbing time is crowded out during the short holiday and that rooms are booked up in July.

Now this method of spending Christmas is far removed from its traditional observance. Whatever the weather, the day is spent in the open with a packet of sandwiches tucked somewhere in one's pockets. In the high air these are amazingly appetizing and no one misses the heavy meal which all would tackle indoors by a roaring fire.

Sands of Dee

Imagine taking the night train from London. You wake at dawn to see the queer light break with the sea on the Sands of Dee, and before breakfast you have a chance of getting up an appetite by a five-mile tramp back on back to your inn. There a royal welcome awaits you from your party; some have arrived, some are expected later in the day.

"The snow is in splendid condition," says one.

"We think of trying the Great Gully!" exclaims another.

"Got a new lee axe?" queries a third.

By 10 o'clock the hall is filled with a cheery crowd, putting on climbing boots and collecting sandwiches, and soon all are merrily tramping up the open hillside.

I remember one Christmas when the snow was very heavy. We skirted the frozen lake under the dominating face of the crags. As soon as the slope became steeper the rope was put on. Our party of three moved steadily upwards, putting their feet squarely into the footmarks of the "leader." Presently we reached the foot of our gully, a deep, snow-filled cleft in the face of the mountain. Sheltered in its mouth, we ate our sandwiches and at noon began the ascent.

Five Hours' Climb

For five hours our party worked up slowly, fighting their way up the steep wall of snow, one at a time far fear of a slip, the others thrusting their ice axes in as anchors. Difficultly on difficulty is overcome; below, the lake becomes smaller in the distance, a sheer drop of some 1,000 feet. Then comes the crux of the climb, a rock,

glazed with ice, with a slippery landing.

"Will it 'go'?" we exclaim, breathless. After several attempts the leader surmounts the obstacle.

"Come along, Number Two!" he yells with delight. And up we go. The last hundred feet are a matter of tedious step-cutting; the chip, chip, of the axe is heard mingling with encouraging yells. At last the cornice is reached; the summit ridge is in faint twilight.

"What a magnificent Christmas Day!" we all agree, as we make our way down quickly in the gathering darkness to the lower slopes, where round the bend, we see the glimmering light of our inn shine clear.

Adventure in Snowdonia. There was once a rainy season, when instead of the glories of ice and snow which we had anticipated, it poured continuously. We munched sandwiches on storm-swept buttresses, and had neither the joy of snow and work, nor warm, dry, rock-climbing.

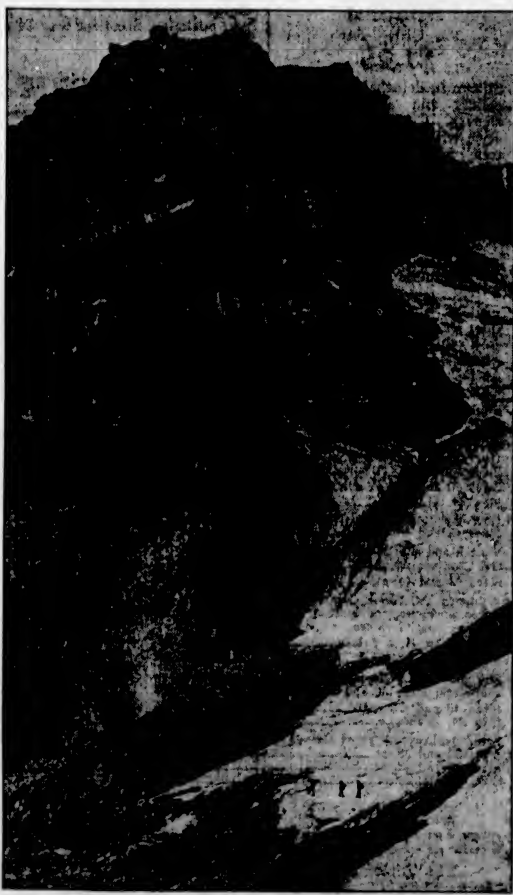
It was on such a day that a party of three started out on a long climb, distinctly late. Towards 5 o'clock the last parties to make ascents of gullies and face climbs had descended quickly to the inn, but one party did not turn up.

Nine, ten, eleven o'clock came, darkness outside and no sign of the missing party. The tension was intense. Everyone suspected something serious had happened. Then, as if by command, the eleven strongest climbers prepared; they put on boots, collected lanterns, and soon a search party was in readiness.

Several hours of anxiety and weary tramping followed. Nobody dared think. Then suddenly, as we reached the foot of the crag, high up on a rock ledge above us a light shone out and a yell answered our cries. A feeling of supreme relief filled the rescuers, and right through the wet, agonizing cold of the night they managed to keep up the spirits of those above. With dawn the three who had got caught by darkness in a tight corner, from which they could neither ascend nor descend, were brought safely off by the search party. And in spite of all one climber said: "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds!"

In Heart of Rockies

And latest of all glorious mountain memories are the Canadian Rockies, with their vast expanses, their jagged peaks, their long steel spikes they compare with the Alps? asks someone, trending where angels fear to tread. Oh! odious comparisons! Who will define the character of a tiger lily or of a rose and where the difference lies and which is preferred? Shall I ever forget stepping on the platform, after two weeks' journey on steamer and train, into the grandeur of that gem of mountain scenery, which displays itself to the visitor at Lake Louise? There, a lake of that marvelous color—indescribable blue with the remembrance of green in its depths—lies reposed in the valley. Above, unattainable by the majority, calling insistently to the climber, is the ridge of Victoria Peak, with its lacework of hanging glaciers glistening in the light. And around, those sombre forests of conifers, which forever will appeal Canada to me, spread themselves high on the slopes, deep into the hollows.



WOMAN SCALES MOUNT BAKER'S NORTHEAST FACE

AFTER twenty years the formidable northeast face of the mountain, only once before ascended, has been climbed again. This is the first ascent by a woman, and the diminutive figure in the foreground of the picture shows the party just about to enter into the labyrinth of the glaciers. These, with their vast snow expanses, profound crevasses and glittering ice pinnacles, are as superb as anything to be seen on the famous Mt. Blanc of France. They need the eye and skill of the experienced mountaineer if they are to be safely threaded. The party left Camp Kiser

Mount Baker Climbers Have Visited City



THE crampons worn by the successful party can be studied in this picture. Creepers they are called in the States, ice claws in probably the best name; their long steel spikes give a firm footing in the ice. The rope, the use of which is not yet understood in the State of Washington, is tied to all members of a party and kept moderately taut whenever there is a chance of anyone falling into a crevasse; this ensures the highest degree of safety to everyone. Dark glasses and thick grease paint have to be used against the burning light from the snow and warm clothes are essential in the run-back for the sudden biting cold of a storm.

The party is seen crossing a minor open crevasse before embarking upon the upper slopes, where the real difficulties began—near the top of the picture a huge crevasse cut the glacier almost in two. The climbers were fortunate in discovering a way across. They were led by Mr. L. A. Richards, A.C., who has eighteen years' experience in the Alps. Miss Dorothy E. Pilley's ascents also stretch from end to end of the Alps. The man in the check mask, known locally as an enthusiastic climber, is forest patrolman Mr. Benton Thompson, of the Mount Baker Forest Service.

Left to right in the picture above are: Mr. Benton Thompson, Miss Dorothy Pilley, of the English Ladies' Alpine Club, and Mr. L. A. Richards, A.C., noted English climber.

There are millions about," declared someone else. "What are they like?" I asked innocently. "Oh! similar to a grizzly bear, only much bigger and fiercer!" an honest-faced person exclaimed to a dismayed me. It was some time before my alarm was quieted.

Bear's Visit

That very night a bear visited us. We had reached camp late, after a long day over Opabin, Wankchemna, Wastash Passes, to us in the dusk Paradise Valley with its emerald meadows and stream had a rare beauty, as we sat hungrily eating supper. Afterwards, stimulated by the camp fire, fantastic yarns of adventures more incredible than any fisherman's were told. Had the dinosaur of prehistoric ages appeared before us, or the oranges and tropic vegetation, said to be discovered in the frozen North, grown to surround us, we should have accepted the situation with complete composure.

It was in such a mood that we turned in and were soon lying on half our blankets with the other half for covering. Above, the moon shone so clearly that the canvas of the tent shone with an unearthly glow. Inside, each of us prepared for sleep, conscious of the various small wanderers of the night who were now preparing boldly to approach us. Almost at the gate of sleep one felt the place filled with life and activity, busy little feet scampering, and once, some creature as it hurried along, brushed my hair.

At seemed very quiet at the moment I lost consciousness. I do not know how long afterwards it was that the bear visited us. He was a black bear, wondering in the darkness, among the larch-trees of Paradise Valley, evidently smelling food. Gaining holdness he smiled closer, while two of us, crushed together, lay presently, crushing through some bushes, one by one he woke us by the sound of his heavy, moving body.

Started

We sat up, startled; watchful and well-commenced. "What's that?" came a whisper. "Nothing," replied a voice, trying to listen. The sounds ceased, then he reappeared. Just at that minute, without shadow of doubt, we all saw it together!

A great dark silhouette against the canvas of the tent in the brilliant light of the moon—it was a bear! For a moment we were all paralyzed. With admirable presence of mind, the most courageous member of the party took up a well-nailed climbing boot. Taking skilful aim, she hurled it with all her force at the head of the bear. It got its mark! And Mr. Bear, far more surprised and alarmed than we were, ran quickly away into the trees. For a long time afterwards there was silence. Then, we all started talking together. Finally some amused but anxious conversation we decided to take it in turn to sit up with candle light to keep away the wanderer. There are more things in heaven and earth than we had dreamt of till we had laid quiet in a small tent listening to the

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

myriad sounds of a silvery mountain night.

The Climber's Reason

And so when non-climbers ask us why we climb, there is no single answer, but a complicated series of answers. These are best realized in the kaleidoscope of pictures which stores the climber's mind, one aspect of which he sometimes is able to express vaguely in words. Aesthetic beauty of color and form is a potent factor in the charm of climbing, but this aspect of mountains could be appreciated, though not quite from the same angle, without climbing. The joy of adventure in exploration is unique; it demands a high degree of technique and of mental concentration. A sense of conquest is satisfied by reaching a summit, especially when dangers have been avoided through skill and experience. And there is, too, the simple physical sense of well-being; of feeling firm under hand and foot, and oneself attuned to the delicacy of balanced necessity in exposed situations. Finally there is the camaraderie of the hills which has the quality of permanency and loyalty.

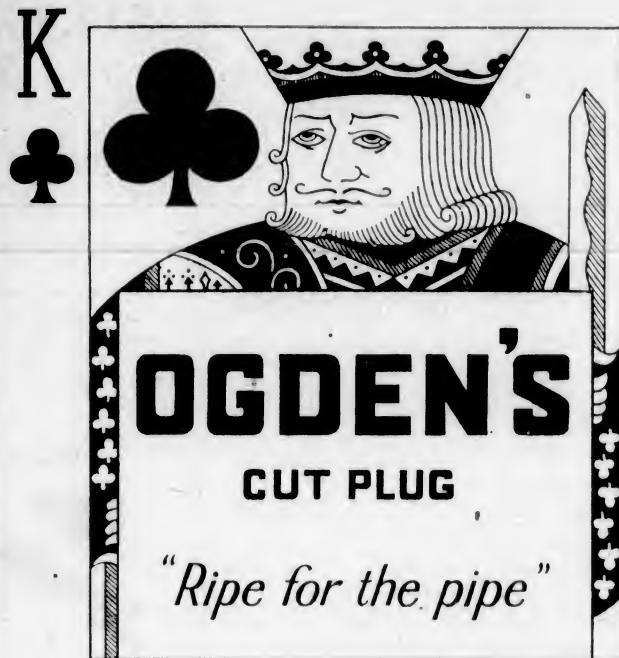
For all these things, and many more besides, ever and again the mountains call to their devotees.

"Have you sold your car?" "No, the company took it back. I couldn't buy it any more."

You do not know
how delicious an
omelette can be
until you add

some **BOVRIL**

Recipe:—To each two eggs, add a teaspoonful of Bovril. Mix and cook in the usual way. The flavor is delicious.



Save the VALUABLE poker hands

315,756 Women Answered This Question

"Have You Received Benefit from Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

311,145 of These Women Answered "Yes"

This means that 98 out of each 100 received benefit. This is a most remarkable record of merit. We doubt if any other medicine ever equalled it.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments, accurately and carefully prepared from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does benefit those who take it according to directions and for the ailments for which it is recommended.

Among the Thousands who Answered Were

girls just entering womanhood who said, "After mother gave me the Vegetable Compound I could go to school every day";

working women who said, "It helps my painful periods and makes me fit to work";

wives and mothers who said, "We take the Vegetable Compound to relieve backache and weakness";

the new mother who said, "I depended on the Vegetable Compound before and after the baby came";

women of middle age who said, "Vegetable Compound brought me safely through the Change of Life."

What Does This Mean to You?

If you are suffering from ailments common to women, think of these thousands of women who have found relief from these same ailments by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. With such a record as is shown here, do not delay in giving this dependable medicine a fair trial.

FOR ALL WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
A Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments

Vancouver Island

THIRTEEN PRIZES GAINED BY EXHIBITOR

Langford Resident Wins Prizes for Rabbits at the Fall Exhibitions

LANGFORD, Sept. 25.—Mr. Douglas B. E. Bullen has recently returned from Washington State, where he has exhibited his blue and white leverette rabbits. Altogether, Mr. Bullen received thirteen prizes, including one special. Also at New Westminster, Victoria and Luxton he has received numerous prizes at the Fall fairs held this year.

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Matthew's Church was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Heil on the Station Road. Mrs. R. A. Goucher was unanimously re-elected as president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Goucher spoke very feelingly of the loss to the Guild and the district of Mrs. Walter Thorburn, who has been secretary-treasurer for some time, and will shortly leave the district.

A letter from Mrs. H. Simpson was read, in which she expressed her willingness to act as organist for the church, and her hope that a choir would be formed in the near future. Arrangements were made by those present for a harvest festival service to be held in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday evening, October 3, and for a social evening to be held on Monday evening, October 4, at the home of Mrs. H. Simpson, on Pearl Road.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the hall on Dunford Road at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon, September 28. An address will be given by Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Victoria, after the business details have been settled. Service on Sunday in St. Matthew's Church will be held at 11 a.m., to be followed by Holy Communion.

TO ATTEND RALLY IN CITY THURSDAY

Young People's Society of South Saanich United Church Holds Meeting

KEATING, Sept. 25.—The Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church held its meeting in the church parlour on Wednesday evening. Miss L. MacNab presided, and Miss Ida Heyer read the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report.

Miss L. Lawrie reported on the recent meeting of the Young People's Council in Victoria, announcing the rally for members of all Young People's Societies and friends of Victoria and district, which will be held in the First United Church, Victoria, on Thursday evening, September 30. The members decided to attend this rally, and to meet at the church at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, transportation arrangements being left in charge of Mr. Albert Hafer. Upon the request of the Young People's Council it was decided to entertain the inmates of the Aged Ladies and Men's Homes in Victoria on November 29 and 30, and Miss Alma Heyer, Miss Lola Lawrie and Rev. Mr. Lee then announced the committee to arrange these affairs.

A silver Eveready pencil is being sent to Mr. George Romerville in appreciation of his work as a club member. Mr. Romerville is at present residing in Vancouver, and it was felt that some token and the best wishes of the members were due him in appreciation of his work in the society.

The Rev. Mr. Lee then announced the cast which had been chosen for the play, "All on Account of Tolly," which the society is presenting in November, and a rehearsal was called for Monday evening, September 27, in the church parlour.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mr. A. Hafer, sports convenor, who had charge of the evening, arranged a ping-pong tournament. After some very exciting games, Mrs. S. Stoddart was the final winner, defeating Miss M. Mitchell in an exciting game. Refreshments were then served by Miss C. MacNab, M. Mitchell and L. Lawrie. The next meeting of the club will be on October 4, and will be in charge of the intellectual committee, Misses Alma Hafer and Margaret Taylor.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Jack Patterson, East Saanich Road, on the loss of her sister, Miss M. McPherson, who died in Victoria recently.

Makes Plans

The executive of the Victoria Farmers' Institute held a meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of the secretary, H. D. Brown, East Road. A programme of fall work was outlined and date of first meeting will be announced shortly.

Hunting Is Active

GALLIANO, Sept. 25.—A large number of hunters from the city are enjoying the sport. A number of residents are also out after deer and grouse, but a close season for the grouse on this island is needed.

Amendment May Be Needed

"We would now ask that the Government give effect to a scheme such as outlined. If it is considered that the act in its present form is not wide enough to do what is suggested, then we request that this act be brought into effect until such amendments are made as will enable the Board to provide for this progressive policy of eliminating the Orientals. Failing in this, the application of the act be set aside until such time as other industries are investigated in order to learn the effect the application of this Minimum Wage Act will have on the industries of the Province, particularly those who are selling the major portion of their production in highly competitive export markets over which they have no control of the selling price of their product."

QUANTIFIED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

Sooke Branch of Legion Will Meet

SOOKE, Sept. 25.—The Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League will hold an entertainment in Sooke Hall on Friday, October 1, commencing at 8 p.m. Special singing will precede the one-act play entitled "The Real Cure." Orsard's three-piece orchestra will supply music for the dancing from 10 until 1 a.m. The regular monthly meeting of the Legion will be held on the first Wednesday of the month, as usual.

Harvest Festival

ROYAL, OAK, Sept. 25.—Services for the harvest festival will be held at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, West Road, Royal Oak, on Sunday, October 3, when morning prayer and Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Major Barton as preacher. Afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock, with the vicar, Rev. A. L. Nixon, will be the preacher.

Amateur Theatricals

KEATING, Sept. 25.—Rehearsals are now well under way for the play, "A Case of Suspicion," which will be presented by members and friends of the South Saanich Junior Institute, at a concert to be held on October 29 in Temperance Hall. Several other excellent numbers are being prepared and the concert will be followed by a social evening. A two-piece orchestra will supply the music. Supper will be served during the evening.

PLAN TO ELIMINATE ORIENTAL MILLHANDS

Delegation Suggests Process to Bring About Reduction in Number Employed Gradually

"It must be admitted that in many places in the manufacturing of lumber the Oriental, due to his training and willingness to work in any and all kinds of weather, can and will perform the services required as well as any other nationality," says a memorandum presented by B.C. lumbermen to the Provincial Cabinet, in relation to the proposed operation of the minimum wage of forty cents per hour, having in view the elimination of Oriental labor.

"In addition to the Orientals at present employed in the industry, it is feared by many that Orientals who have in the last few years left the industry, will be attracted back by the higher schedule of wages.

"Would increase numbers. If the act does not accomplish its intended purpose to displace the Orientals, it will then follow that the said minimum wage will result in the Orientals, now employed, receiving from the industry approximately \$500,000 more than they have been receiving. In other words, the largest part of the increase will go to the Orientals.

"There is at present, in the mills approximately forty-one and one-half per cent of the total employees in the Oriental mill. The committee of lumber manufacturers had proposed to the Board the method by which they felt they were able to guarantee would accomplish the elimination of Orientals if not wholly, at least to a point where the percentage would be slight.

Plan Oriental Elimination

"The proposal suggested for this purpose is as follows: 'There is forty-one and one-half, or a total of 2,400 Orientals, employed. The suggested reduction for the first year was twenty-five per cent of the Oriental employed. This would work out to an elimination of twenty-five per cent of the Orientals now employed in the first year of the operation of the act. The following year a further reduction of approximately the same amount could be effected, and this progressive policy continued so that at the end of three or four years the elimination of Orientals would be practically completed with the exception of a small percentage to which there could be no reasonable excuse, as these Orientals could be employed where white men will not work.

"The progressive policy in the opinion of the lumbermen will, as quickly as it is practicable to do so, replace the Orientals with white men, and when it is considered that this would require in the first year the employment of 600 white men who are entirely unaccustomed to lumber handling or work around the mills, it is in itself a very heavy undertaking for the mills to take on because these men have to be trained, and will not at least for the first year, be in many cases, as competent as the Orientals who have been in the industry for a long time. As the men become more competent the question of wages will take care of itself in the the mills will be competing one with the other for more competent white help.

"The Board we felt were at least in sympathy with this progressive plan of eliminating the Orientals which has been suggested, but indicated to us that it was not within their power, under the act, to declare a minimum wage for seventy per cent of the employees for the first year, which had been suggested.

"We would now ask that the Government give effect to a scheme such as outlined. If it is considered that the act in its present form is not wide enough to do what is suggested, then we request that this act be brought into effect until such amendments are made as will enable the Board to provide for this progressive policy of eliminating the Orientals. Failing in this, the application of the act be set aside until such time as other industries are investigated in order to learn the effect the application of this Minimum Wage Act will have on the industries of the Province, particularly those who are selling the major portion of their production in highly competitive export markets over which they have no control of the selling price of their product."

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Special Clearances for the Last Week of September

Continuing Our Good Values Monday

Fall and Winter Coats

Smart Styles, Good Fabrics, Effective Fur Trimmings
Three Exceptionally Good Values at
\$17.90, \$19.75 and \$27.90

Out-Size Coats of good quality velour, styled to suit the large figure and trimmed with cable stitching and panels of self material at sides. They have fur collars and neat turn-back cuffs. Sizes 40 to 52. An unusually good assortment in all popular shades is offered at.....**\$17.90**

Tweed Travel Coats in smart plaid designs, with set-in sleeves and reversed panels at sides. Finished with convertible fur collars and turn-back cuffs. Fully lined. Wonderful value at **\$19.75**

Fur-Trimmed Coats of high-grade velour cloth, fashioned in most up-to-date models, with trimmings of embroidery, buttons, braid and fancy side panels. They have smart collars or collars and cuffs of Thibetian, coney and beaver fur. Shown in cocoa brown, wood brown, tan, rose, navy, saxe and black. All fully lined. Stylish coats at.....**\$27.90**



Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves Unusually Good Values at 69c

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves in fancy turn back cuff designs, finished with silk embroidered points and shown in grey, sand, white and mode. Specially priced, a pair.....**69c**

Don't Fail to See De Koven's Famous Comic Opera "FOXY QUILLER"

Presented by the Victoria Gyro Club
Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2—Saturday Matinee
At the Royal Victoria Theatre

New Spun Silk Over-Blouses Smartly Tailored, Each, \$5.95

Over-Blouses of fine quality spun silk, stylish models with long sleeves, tailored cuffs and convertible collars. Trimmed on collar, cuffs and front with fine pin tucks, plain hem at bottom and one pocket. Sizes 34 to 44. Very neat fitting. at.....**\$5.95**

Another Consignment of Catalina Hats

Has Just Been Received and Are Now on Display in Our Showroom

Each Hat bearing the distinctive and unique touch of skilled designers. All the newest colorings are shown, from champagne to deep wood brown, Nile green, jungle green, rose, strawberry, Chanel red, amethyst, Valencia blue and soft greys. In felts at.....**\$10.00**
Velours at.....**\$16.50**



GIRLS' SWEATERS

For School Wear—Pull-Overs and Coats
All-Wool Pull-Over Sweaters in fancy designs and stripe effects of assorted colors. Very smart and dressy. Sizes for 6 to 14 years at.....**\$3.75**
Girls' All-Wool Coat Sweaters, cardigan style in plain shades or fancy designs. Very smart for school wear, finished with two pockets. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. At.....**\$3.95**

GIRLS' GYM BLOOMERS

Of Navy Serge—Best Values
Cut good and roomy and pleated from band at waist, finished with elastic at knees. Sizes for 12 to 15 years. Special, **\$2.50** and.....**\$2.95**

All-Wool Plain Knit Cardigans

Exceptionally Good Quality at
\$5.50

Smart Cardigan Sweaters, knit from all-wool yarns in plain neat style with contrasting colored stripes at bottom and on pockets. Ideal for school or business wear. Shown in fawn and cinder grey. Sizes 36 to 44, at.....**\$5.50**

White Jean Middies For Girls, Each \$1.25

Shown in detachable flannel collars and elbow length sleeves. Cut in regulation style with plain hem at bottom. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special, each.....**\$1.25**

Women's Underwear

Complete Stock of Fall and Winter Weights Now on Sale
Selected Values for Monday

Women's Swiss Rib All-Wool Combinations, in opera top, strap shoulder or short sleeve style. An ideal garment for Fall wear; sizes 36 to 40. Special at, a suit.....**\$2.25**
All-Wool and Silk and Wool Vests, built-up shoulder style; sizes 38 to 44. At, each.....**\$1.00**
Short sleeve style, special.....**\$1.25**
Silk and Wool Combinations, Harvey make. A variety of styles to choose from. Strap shoulders and knee length; sizes 36 to 40. A suit at.....**\$4.25**
Sizes 42 and 44, a suit.....**\$4.50** and **\$4.95**
Harvey's Combinations in a wool and cotton mixture; very durable quality. Sizes 36 and 38, a suit.....**\$2.75**
Sizes 40 and 42, a suit.....**\$3.25**
Size 44, at.....**\$4.50** and **\$4.75**
Low neck and short sleeves; sizes 36 to 40, At.....**\$4.95** and **\$5.25**
V neck and short sleeves; sizes 36 to 40, At.....**\$4.50** and **\$4.75**
Sizes 42 and 44, at.....**\$4.95** and **\$5.25**
Women's All-Wool Combinations, ribbed knit, in either opera top or built-up shoulder style, knee length. Special values.
Sizes 36 to 40, a suit.....**\$1.95**
Sizes 42 and 44, a suit.....**\$2.25**
Silk and Wool Vests, Harvey make, with strap shoulders; sizes 36 and 38. Each.....**\$2.75**
Sizes 40 and 42, each.....**\$2.95**
Size 44, each.....**\$3.25**
Same quality with short sleeves and V neck.
Sizes 36 and 38, at.....**\$2.75**
Sizes 40 and 42, at.....**\$2.95**
Size 44, at.....**\$3.25**



New Outing and Work Shirts

Of Flannel, Tweed and Flannelette—Excellent Values Monday

Men's Cotton Tweed Shirts, with collar and pocket; cut large and roomy in the body; will stand real hard wear. Colours: blue, grey and fawn mixtures. At each.....**\$1.50**
A Lighter Weight Shirt in the same style; large in the body. Special, each.....**\$1.25**
Men's Grey Army Flannel Shirts, with collar and pocket. Very special value at.....**\$2.50**
Men's Flannelette Outing Shirts, in fancy checks, on blue, green and brown. Made with loops, collar and hand cuffs, 1 pocket. Just the shirt for the woods. Special, each.....**\$2.25**

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaw Coats Price, \$5.95

Boys' Mackinaw Coats, of all-wool cloth, heavy weight and patterned in fancy checks. Norfolk style and double-breasted. The ideal coat for boys' school wear during the Fall and Winter. Proof against rain or wind. Sizes 26 to 36,.....**\$5.95**

Boys' School Jerseys \$1.50

Boys' School Jerseys, in a large assortment of knits, all-wool cashmere and worsted. Dressy, serviceable sweaters with button shoulder and stand-up collar. Sizes 22 to 32, at.....**\$1.50**



Men's Shoes of Repute

The "Albion"—England's Best Shoe Value
"Invictus" and "Strider"—Canada's Best Shoe Values
Makes of Acknowledged Leadership

In the "Albion" we are showing an entirely new range of styles and patterns. Smart lasts that fit perfectly, light or heavy boots, dress oxfords or sturdy brogues. All leathers. One price.....**\$7.50**

"Invictus" Shoes reflect Canada's best shoe craftsmanship, together with American style. Also shown in conservative models, cushion sole boots and straight last boots and oxfords. Boots at.....**\$9.00**
Oxfords at.....**\$8.00**

Colored Bed- spreads

Direct From England
Wonderful Values

A new selection of English Printed Bedspreads just placed in stock and shows many good values. They are printed in blues, pinks, mauve, green and other popular colors. For twin or single size beds, each.....**\$2.50**
Larger sizes, each.....**\$3.75**
and.....**\$4.50**

Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

CHURCH SCHEME TO BE MODIFIED

Bishop of Southwark Proposes Change in Plan for the Removal of Certain of Sacred Edifices

SENSELESS DUPLICATION OF USELESS EFFORT SEEN

Would Not Touch Buildings Having Claim to Consideration, But Proposes Removal of Dead Wood

DEALING with the problem of the City of London churches in a circular issued to the people of his diocese, the Bishop of Southwark, Mr. Garbett, favors a modified scheme of dealing with them. He points out that there are forty-six churches, with forty-six choirs, forty-six organs, and over sixty clergy, to a resident population of 13,000. Many of the endowments are far beyond the average, and large sums are spent in the upkeep of the churches. Many of the clergy do admirable work for the church in various departments, but it is no exaggeration to say that the majority of these churches are empty on Sundays, and on the week-days, even in Lent, draw very few worshippers. The Bishop declares that he would not touch any church which has historical associations or architectural interest, or was of any practical use. "But there are five or six churches," he adds, "which have no historical interest, no beauty or dignity, and are empty from one end of the week to the other. These are the churches which we want to see removed, their sites sold, and the large sums of money obtained in this way used for the building of churches in the new districts into which people are moving by tens of thousands."

UNDERGROUND POND USED TO BUILD ON

London Tube Station Contractors Meet With Difficult Problem in Extension of Line

An unusual engineering problem had to be solved in the construction of the new station at Tooting Broadway on the Morden extension of the London Underground, owing to the nature of the soil. The soil consists of an upper deposit of blue clay, below which are Woolwich beds and extensive pockets of water-logged sand. The Woolwich beds, which are here at a higher level than is usual in the London area, are composed of a layer of shell and shaly clay, hardened into a sort of natural concrete. It was indicated that the lowest stratum of sand (in which the inverts of certain sections of the tunnels now lie) was in places twenty feet thick. The quantity of water here may be gauged from the fact that, in Tooting's rural days, a number of artesian wells had their source of supply in the sand. The construction of the tube station with its large-scale platform tunnels, its escalator tunnels, its passages, and a sliding and cross-over, on a site comparable with an underground pond was a hard task.

LOST LOCATED BY PRESSING BUTTON

"Pathfinders" Now Guide People Through Labyrinth of World's Metropolis

It will soon be very difficult for anyone in London to lose his way. The first of the "Pathfinders," which are to be installed all over London, was erected recently in the railway shelter in the Victoria Embankment, at Westminster. It was soon surrounded by a crowd of small boys who wanted to press the buttons, but they had to make way for men and women who really wanted to know the best and quickest way from Westminster to Wand Town or Clapham Junction. The "Pathfinder" soon told them. It consists of a clear map of London, with its own position indicated by an illuminated red spot. On either side of the map is a column of buttons, each one plainly labelled with the name of a district, and the inquirer has only to press the button representing the district, and the shortest and most convenient route is illuminated. The installation calls for no outlay on the part of the municipality, who are simply asked for facilities for obtaining signs.

Kipling's New Book Depicts America As Grabbing War Spoils

Rudyard Kipling has evinced a dislike of the United States in a new book of war-inspired verses called "Hearts and Treasures." One of the verses, "The Vineyard," depicts the American delay in entering the war after the Allies "long had trod the wine-press of the wrath of God." Kipling then depicts the spoils of war which the Allies, according to the Kipling, did not receive. "Till he showed us for our good—Dead to millions and blind to poor—How we might have been withstood Burdens that he had not borne."

London Rents Too High

John Pearce, chairman and managing director of J.P. Restaurants, Ltd., speaking at the annual meeting of that company, declared that rents in London were being run up too high. It was quite a common thing for £10,000 to be asked for a ground floor and basement, in addition to a premium of £5,000 to £10,000 for a fourteen years lease.

Six Escapes Prove Luck of Opal Worn By English Lady

A Blackburn, Lancs., woman who always wears a green opal as a charm and declares that it has saved her life on five occasions—three times from drowning, once in a railway smash, and once in a motor-coach accident—had another remarkable escape lately. A 200-pound coping stone fell twenty feet from the balcony of the White Bull Hotel and lightly grazed her as it crashed on the pavement. "People say opals are unlucky," the woman said, "but believe me, they're not. I wore it on my wedding day, twenty-six years ago, and I have had it ever since. It has been stranded at Douglas twice, and once I fell in a lake at Windermere. I have been in an overturned motor-coach, and a train smash at Lathom. Every time I have come off well. I believe my opal brings me luck."

LOCH LOMOND 'QUEEN' LIVES HERMIT'S LIFE

Mother MacNicholl, Blind and Famed for Wit, Celebrates 95th Birthday

The "Queen of Loch Lomond" will shortly celebrate her 95th birthday in the cottage, amid wild and rugged surroundings, where she has lived for three-quarters of a century. She is the oldest surviving member of the MacNicholls, a clan which has peopled that country for 600 years. Her cottage is one of the loneliest in Scotland. A ridge of high mountains cuts her farm off from the mainland at the back, and Loch Lomond separates it from the high road to Glasgow. The nearest hamlet, Inversnaid, is six miles distant. A recent visitor found Mrs. MacNicholl sitting in front of a fire with "Bannie," a pet lamb which seldom leaves her side, lying on the floor near her chair. One of her sons—her "boy" she calls them, although they are past middle age—was working a prehistoric "slip" in the Highlands. "Mother MacNicholl" is famed throughout Loch Lomond for her wit and geniality, although a thorn-bush pricked her eyes five years ago and she has never seen the loch she loves again. She speaks Gaelic as fluently as she speaks English, and her memory is as good as it was seventy years ago, when she went to Loch Lomond to marry a MacNicholl.

BANKS JOIN RACE FOR NEW PREMISES

Britain's "Big Five" Spend \$10,000,000 in Half Year on Properties

For every church erected in Britain in a year it is estimated that one hundred banks are built. Ten times as many banks as motion picture theatres are erected yearly. Millions of pounds sterling have been spent by the great banks since the war in competition to erect premises in every town and village in the country, and so attract new custom. The "Big Five" in the banking world own, at the present time, premises worth £100,000,000 and £300,000,000, and the number is increasing rapidly. During the last half year the principal banks of these five banks increased by £10,000,000. The enormous rate at which banking is growing throughout the country is shown by the fact that each of the five great banks, each, on an average, one new branch a week during the last twelve months.

MIKADO IN OXFORD BAGS

Ultra-Modern Garb for Male Chorus in Picture Latest Theatrical Freak

Encouraged, perhaps, by the success of a modern dress "familiar," London proposes to do "The Mikado" in Oxford bags. The scenery and costumes, which include a species of Oriental-oxford bags to be worn by the male members of the chorus, have been designed by Charles Ricketts, who did the decorations and dress for "St. Joan" and "Henry VIII," recently produced by Sybil Thorndike.

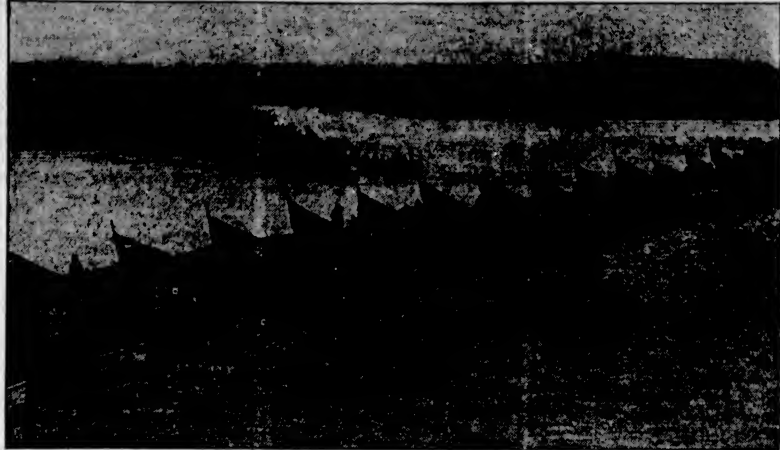
Living People Put In Wartime Novel By Well-Known Writer

Arnold Bennett's new novel, "Lord Rains," will be a revelation of the life of one of the English Cabinet Ministers during the World War, according to the unusual announcement of The London Evening Standard, which will publish the story in serial form. The Standard says: "Lord Rains has for its principal theme the love story of a Minister of the Crown who, in the most anxious days of the war, finds his duty to his country submerged by his passion for a woman. At a time when all his thoughts and energies should be devoted to the service of the nation, he found himself the victim of personal emotions, enslaving him." It is stated in some quarters that Bennett has taken for Lord Rains a character easily recognized from the contemporary life of the nation, and for the woman who exercises such a dire effect on Lord Rains he has gone into real life. In war time, the popularity of Mr. Bennett's doing this has been severely criticized.

The Sights of London

A young man, naked save for an old macintosh, ran like a hare through half-a-mile of Whitechapel streets lately pursued by dozens in white coats, medical students, passerby and policemen. He was "The Young Man Who Thought He Was Going to Have an Operation," and he had decided that the London Hospital was no place for him.

The Centre of a Great Oil Industry



THE BRIDGE OF BOATS ACROSS THE TIGRIS AT MOSUL

CONTEMPT FOR JAZZ

English Music Critic Pours the Vials of His Wrath Upon Synchopation

Probably as virulent an attack as jazz music has ever had made upon it in its short but hectic career was launched in a late issue of The Sunday Times by Ernest Newman, the English music critic. Goaded to frenzy by recent remarks of Paul Whiteman, archbishop of jazz, defending that exotic product and disparaging the musical classics, Mr. Newman devoted hundreds of red-hot words to expressing his utmost contempt for Mr. Whiteman, his arguments, and all connected with the ultra-modern cult of the great god jazz.

MARK BIRTHPLACE OF VIRGINIA DARE

Memorial to First English Child Born in America Where Flag Was First Unfurled

At a gathering near the spot where the English flag was first planted on American soil the former inhabitants of Dare County, North Carolina, last month, reassembled from all parts of the world for memorial services and the unveiling of the monument at Manteo, Roanoke Island, marking the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born on this continent, 339 years ago. The principal address was delivered by Sir Dame Howard, the British Ambassador, who stood beneath the old English flag and read the traditional story of the child's baptism in 1587. Choosing as his theme the ethics of Empire building, and taking as his example three great empires, Rome, England, and Rhodes, Sir Dame Howard, though unwilling to justify everything done by the first English settlers, questioned whether anyone could maintain today that it would have been better for humanity if uncivilized continents had remained uncivilized, with their resources undeveloped. In no hands had the torch that carried civilization into uncharted parts burned more brightly than in those of George Washington. Sir Dame Howard hoped that Roanoke would become a place of pilgrimage of the English-speaking people.

Spiders Have Strange Methods of Courtship

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Present day knowledge of the habits of plants and animals has been brought to an advanced stage by the labors of scientists. Professor Huxley, who specializes in making observations in the insect world, pictured the courtship of spiders for the benefit of the learned world. He said that the male spider, in the nuptial dance of certain marine brittle-worms, in which, at certain seasons of the year and phases of the moon, the creatures swim up out of their crannies in the rocks and gather in groups. Shells, too, have a primitive courtship.

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SMUGGLE SULTAN'S GIFT

London Lady Caught Moroccan Chief's Present, But Is Caught at Dover

A Moroccan silk-embroidered curtain, said to be a present from the Sultan of Morocco, was the subject of a smuggling charge at Dover against Mrs. Matilda Levetsky, of Egleston Square, London. The curtain was found sewn into the lining of a coat she was carrying on landing from the Ostend steamer. She informed the magistrate that the curtain was a present from the Sultan of Morocco, whom she met in Paris, and she produced a page of a French journal depicting herself and the Sultan photographed together. She was fined £5.

BRITAIN DEVELOPING EAST AFRICAN TRADE

Scheme Contemplates Spending of £10,000,000 in Transportation Improvements

The completion of the first two berths of the government deep-water wharf at Kilindini makes a definite stage in the ambition of Kenya to control the port. Railways, roads, and all means of internal transport are very much in the public eye in East Africa at the moment in connection with the proposals which have been submitted by the Governments of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia for inclusion in the £10,000,000 East African Guaranteed Loan.

East Africa is being developed on agricultural lines; factories, as such, have yet to be born. A start has been made in sugar and flour milling, but these efforts are not on a large scale and are fully occupied in supplying local demand. The European and native grower-growers are thus entirely dependent upon marketing their produce overseas, and upon the shipping facilities provided.

ANGUS M'SPARRAN SOLD HALF A COW

But Proved to Purchaser That Transaction Referred Only to Feeding of Animal

It appears from the press that his Majesty King George took a sympathetic interest in a little invalid girl, who had a pet rabbit, and with kindly compassion by which our Royal House is characterized, made a "deal" in buying a half-share of the pet to endow the little convalescent with full possession of her favorite, says a correspondent of The London Times. The story in itself is simple and beautiful, but it opens up a most interesting calculation of the risk incurred in buying a share in a live animal. There is a "point" in law connected with such a partnership. In buying half a share of a live animal, one is buying a share in a "living" animal, and "defined" in writing what is meant by the word "half."

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LONDON, Sept. 25.—Present day knowledge of the habits of plants and animals has been brought to an advanced stage by the labors of scientists. Professor Huxley, who specializes in making observations in the insect world, pictured the courtship of spiders for the benefit of the learned world. He said that the male spider, in the nuptial dance of certain marine brittle-worms, in which, at certain seasons of the year and phases of the moon, the creatures swim up out of their crannies in the rocks and gather in groups. Shells, too, have a primitive courtship.

Living People Put In Wartime Novel By Well-Known Writer

Arnold Bennett's new novel, "Lord Rains," will be a revelation of the life of one of the English Cabinet Ministers during the World War, according to the unusual announcement of The London Evening Standard, which will publish the story in serial form. The Standard says: "Lord Rains has for its principal theme the love story of a Minister of the Crown who, in the most anxious days of the war, finds his duty to his country submerged by his passion for a woman. At a time when all his thoughts and energies should be devoted to the service of the nation, he found himself the victim of personal emotions, enslaving him." It is stated in some quarters that Bennett has taken for Lord Rains a character easily recognized from the contemporary life of the nation, and for the woman who exercises such a dire effect on Lord Rains he has gone into real life. In war time, the popularity of Mr. Bennett's doing this has been severely criticized.

SMUGGLE SULTAN'S GIFT

London Lady Caught Moroccan Chief's Present, But Is Caught at Dover

A Moroccan silk-embroidered curtain, said to be a present from the Sultan of Morocco, was the subject of a smuggling charge at Dover against Mrs. Matilda Levetsky, of Egleston Square, London. The curtain was found sewn into the lining of a coat she was carrying on landing from the Ostend steamer. She informed the magistrate that the curtain was a present from the Sultan of Morocco, whom she met in Paris, and she produced a page of a French journal depicting herself and the Sultan photographed together. She was fined £5.

BRITON'S FUNERAL PYRE

Four Thousand Europeans and Indians, Including a Number of High Officials, Watched the Cremation of the Body of Mr. R. Douglas, of the Indian Civil Service, who Died from the Effects of Cholera at Ghazipur

The pyre on which the body was placed, erected in front of the tomb of the Marquis of Cornwallis, the eighteenth century Governor-General of India, was lighted after an impressive ceremony. Mr. Douglas was extremely popular with all classes of the community.

EAGLE MAKES MANY ATTACKS ON BABY

Stoned by Women, Bird Renewed Attacks on Child Until Men Came to Rescue

A pertinacious bird, believed to be an eagle, made no fewer than five attacks on a baby, the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Paterson, of Epsom Place, Alloa, Scotland, while she was in the war memorial grounds at Tullibody for inclusion in the £10,000,000 East African Guaranteed Loan.

Betty and an elder sister were playing on the grass when the bird, black, twice as large as a crow, and with hooked beak and wide wings, settled on the ground near the child, and after a moment's pause, ran at the younger child with open beak. The bird was stoned by the women with the children, and it took to the air, where it hovered, waiting another chance to attack. Near Tullibody school Betty got some distance in front of her guard, and the bird hurried down beside her.

British Engineers Inspect Ancient Instrument Exhibit

In the course of the recent meeting of the British Association at Oxford, the members of the Engineering Section visited the Old Ashmolean Museum to inspect the Lewis Evans collection of ancient scientific instruments.

The exhibits, which were explained by Mr. R. T. Gunther, include a collection of astrolabes, sun dials and other instruments of the earliest known form of theodolite, the invention of Leonard Digges, and constructed by Humphrey Cole in 1586. It was discovered in the library of St. John's College a few years ago, and consists of a sighting bar mounted on a graduated semi-circle, so that it can be moved in the vertical plane and also capable of being moved through a complete circle in the horizontal plane. The base plate and horizontal circle have been reconstructed, but the sight bar, vertical semi-circle, and vertical axis exist in their original form.

Dean Inge Is Still 'Gloomy' in New Book

LONDON, Sept. 25.—"England," a new book to be published by Dean Inge is not likely, from what one hears of its theme, to cause the public to drop the "gloomy" epithet applied to the distinguished preacher of St. Paul's Cathedral. When Dean Inge was in New York last Summer reporters relied on the phrase "The Gloomy Dean," and worked it overtime, much to the annoyance of the Dean. He is getting back at them in the book, for while he views with alarm nearly all present tendencies in England, which he says is "Finished," he is even more pessimistic with America. The French also fare badly in his criticism.

Mosquitoes Raid Pier

During the afternoon band performance on the Southend Pier recently, a dense swarm of mosquitoes assailed the crowd for half an hour. Several handmen were temporarily put out of action. The swarm eventually moved on towards the town, leaving behind numerous cases of stings. Two young women fainted.

Warship Sunk By British in 1692 Found by French

In the course of the dredging operations for the construction of the new harbor at Cherbourg, the wreck of one of the French men-of-war lost in the battle of La Hogue in 1692 has been discovered. Admiral Tourville's squadron took refuge in Cherbourg roads after the battle and was pursued and burnt there by the British fleet. The timbers, so far traced measure about 130 feet in length. It is proposed to raise them. They are believed to be part of the Triumphant, of which some of the guns had already been found.

Dachshund Popular

The lowly dachshund, banned from Great Britain during the World War, is once more in style. Dachshunds are being imported from Germany in such numbers that the craze threatens to eclipse the popularity of the police dogs or Alsatians.

UNEARTH LOST ABBEY IN LONDON SUBURBS

Ruins of Augustine Priory, Famous in Saxon Times, Discovered at Merton

Beneath a railway station and a factory yard of Merton, a suburb of London, has been discovered the long-lost site of the Augustinian Priory of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which existed in Saxon times and was the scene of many great moments in English history.

If the wishes of the finder, Colonel H. E. Bidder, are carried out, the site of the famous old abbey will be made into a park so that its long buried ruins may be revealed and protected. Colonel Bidder's discovery is of first rate importance. A few years ago an authority on the subject stated that there were no traces whatever of the old abbey except a portion of the wall which encircled it. The church of the abbey is now proved to have been built on the same plan as Bristol Cathedral. The abbey was destroyed in the time of the dissolution of the monasteries, and its materials were used in constructing a palace at Ewell.

SET SPEED RECORD FOR LOCOMOTIVES

Traveled Over 100 Miles Per Hour From Plymouth to London Twenty-Two Years Ago

The man who more than twenty-two years ago made a railway speed record which, in spite of the wonderful new engines now on the steel roads of the world, has never been equalled or beaten, is about to retire after forty-eight years' railway service. He is George Henry Fflewelling, of Swindon, London, who on August 4 retired from the Great Western Railway, which he joined in 1878 as an engine cleaner. Mr. Fflewelling set up his speed record in May, 1904, when he ran a competitive mail train against an engine belonging to what was then the London & Southwestern Railway from Plymouth to Paddington. "We attained a speed of 102.2 miles an hour," said Mr. Fflewelling, "and no record has never since been reached by any engine anywhere in the world."

AUSTRALIA TO FORM TWO NEW PROVINCES

Federal Premier Negotiates With Western Australia for Surrender of Part of Territory

The London Times Sydney correspondent telegraphs that Mr. Bruce has written to the Premier of Western Australia inviting him to surrender to the Commonwealth all the territory north of the 26th parallel, subject to the Commonwealth assuming indebtedness to an amount to be agreed upon. The Commonwealth undertakes to preserve all rights existing under State law, and proposes to institute a Crown Colony form of government, with a Resident, an Executive Council and a Legislative Council, and one voiceless representative in the House of Representatives. The Legislative Council would comprise the Resident, with four nominated and four elected members. The development of the territory would be undertaken by the Northern Territory Commission, recently appointed. The Commonwealth offers to take over the debt of £12,000,000, subject to adjustment in conference. By the Northern Territory Commission Bill of last July, two new provinces are being formed out of the Northern Territory, which is to be enlarged by the inclusion of strips of land to be acquired from Queensland and Western Australia.

COWARDLY SPORTS

Mr. John Galsworthy Regulates Protest Against Wanton Cruelty of Stag Hunting

Letters from well-known novelists were read at a meeting at Lynton, Devon, recently to protest against stag-hunting and cruel sport. The meeting was a sequel to the recent chase and destruction of stags on the North Devon cliffs. "In many cases their fathers are past praying for, but let us try to tempt the children away from these coarse and cowardly pleasures," wrote Mr. John Galsworthy. "Let us win the children and explain to them that 'blood' sports are merely a tiresome, wasteful survival, which reason should now be powerful enough to destroy." Mr. John Galsworthy wrote: "I abominate the thought of stag-hunting. When it is necessary to thin their numbers I think they should be shot."

Strange Vault Custom

In accordance with the will of Sir James Gibson, who died in 1777, the rector's wardens of Sutton parish church, London, recently opened the connection with the vault that when the last member of the Gibson family was interred within its walls it is to be finally locked up and the key taken to Parisine by a specially chartered ship and thrown into the sea.

FAMOUS DOCTOR LEAVES SOCIETY

Sir William Arbuthnot Lane Resigns Membership in British Association Owing to Dispute Over Advertising

ORGANIZED PROPAGANDA FOR HEALTH PUBLICITY

Dispute Arose Through Unauthorized Appearance of Surgeon's Photograph on Menu Card in Restaurant

SIR William Arbuthnot Lane, Bart., the distinguished surgeon, who has been one of the most outspoken critics of the General Medical Council, has resigned his membership of the British Medical Association. This unexpected development, it is stated, is a sequel to a recent dispute between the New Health Society, of which Sir William is president, and the British Medical Association concerning a photograph of Sir William accompanying an article which appeared on the back of a restaurant menu card. When the offending article, entitled "The Athlete's Diet," and the photograph appeared, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane stated that the photograph had been used without his sanction. The New Health Society requested the restaurant firm to obliterate the photograph, and this they at once did. £6,000 gummed slips being fixed on the menus. Sir William expressed his regret to the British Medical Association that the photograph had been used, but it was understood that the apology was not regarded as entirely satisfactory. The New Health Society was formed with the object of making the workers of England healthier and happier. Breaking away from the tradition which finds its strongest upholder in the much-criticized General Medical Council, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane announced that his new society intended to use the press as its ally in the task of educating the public.

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DRAKE'S HOME USED AS A RUBBISH BIN

Neglect Remains of Cottage in Which Great Sea Captain Was Born

On an orchard on the Bare Aston Road, near Tavistock, stand the ruins of a cottage, half hidden by ivy and undergrowth, and now used as a rubbish bin for the adjoining farmhouse, which should be one of England's proudest shrines. For here in 1540 was born Francis Drake, the first of the sea dogs of Devon, the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, and the destroyer of the Spanish Armada. At last a movement is on foot to save this historic cottage on Crowndale Farm from utter destruction. It is the obvious duty of the original dwelling must have been small and unpretentious. Drake's parents lived there, were poor country folk, and it is believed, were allowed to live rent free in the cottage by the Duke of Bedford of that day.

Alexandra Memorial

The total sum raised in England, Wales, and Ireland, for the Alexandra Memorial for the National Memorial to Queen Alexandra is £103,615 14s. Donations from the royal warrant holders are being reserved in form of an endowment fund for training annually one or more Queen's Nurses. Already £137 has been received for this purpose.

Revive Waxworks

Madame Tussaud's, the famous waxworks exhibition, which for generations was housed in Marylebone Road, and was destroyed by fire in March last year, is to be revived by a new company. The exhibition will be housed in a new building to be erected on the old site in Marylebone Road. There will be a cinema theatre and restaurant attached.

Charles House, England's great school founded before the Crusades, famous not less for its personality than for its scholarship—has come to give the weight of tradition to Americans. It is a new chapter in the story of New York's education of men's ways.

The Dull Routine of the Very Rich

Are Boredom and Disillusionment the Common Lot of Many of the Wealthy?
—“I’m Not Rude, I’m Rich”—Those Who Know How to Keep Money
in Its Place Are Perhaps the Happiest and Among the
Most Useful People in the World

By MRS. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS (Elsie Waterbury Morris)

Illustrated by Harold Dennison

“A great many extremely wealthy people have learned that life holds for us more than materialism or domination of others. They are, as a rule, the rich who have discovered also the world of art, of literature, of music, and the spiritual world, who have supplanted the love of riches with the love of others, with tolerance and an understanding of human nature, its weaknesses, its frailties, and who are actuated by a desire to lend a friendly hand to the less fortunate.”

“But as for usefulness, some of the wealthy seem to think that the possession of much means relief from all public obligation. In general, the rich are not in proportion one-half so generous as the well-to-do or even persons in modest circumstances.”

“The rich feel they must travel in private cars; presumably for their comfort and that of their guests—and are often criticized by the latter because they do not arrange things well enough!”

“I recently heard a woman rhapsodizing about the skyline of New York, the existence of which she had apparently just realized. As seen from the deck of her yacht, this skyline was so thrilling. That thousands of others can get the same thrill from the deck of a ferryboat never occurred to her. This woman is so money and class-conscious that she actually could not enjoy the opera from a mere orchestra seat.”

“YES, seven million dollars. But I am glad we did not get it. Vast wealth would probably have been the ruin of my boys.”

The speaker was a college professor. The subject had been the increasing congestion, high rents, and the amount of new building in New York, and some one had mentioned that the Manhattan Island farm of the professor's great-grandparents was now worth not less than seven millions.

Without question the professor was sincere in his statement. Yet I wonder what he would do were he informed that the titles under which others had been holding the land were faulty, and the seven million dollars worth of reality could be his tomorrow?

We can pity, or we can laugh at, the woes of the very wealthy. How many of us, however, would refuse tomorrow to possess vast fortunes in our own right? Perhaps we all feel that we could take the wealth and avoid the woes.

Yet these woes of the wealthy, comic and tragic, can be very real.

When Money Is Good—and Bad

Of course, there are a great many tremendously rich persons who, through a sense of proportion and a sense of obligation, avoid all the miseries peculiar to wealth.

It seems to me that we should separate the sheep from the goats, the rich who are well-bred, gentle, intellectual—the creative men and women—from the greedy, the grasping, the avaricious, the vain-glorious—the men and women who worship at the shrine of the dollar-mark.

Money in itself is good. But the worship of money and money-values is bad for the individual, and generally leads to unhappiness. I should hate to feel that all the loves, all the friendships of the rich, were purely economic.

I think such a statement would be a gross exaggeration, but I have observed that it is hard to remake a mentality where the possessive instinct is the ruling passion. Even marriage becomes a play in the game of success—and generally ends in disaster.

Out of the Class Trail

And I for one do hope the day is not far off when the bungling ruffian with the slogan, “I’m not rude; I’m rich,” will not be tolerated; when we will be able to distinguish between money values and social values and accord each value its proper place.

After all, this is only a woman's opinion, but if you will recall your history, you will remember that the Romans once saved Rome.

I used to have an older friend with whom I took long walks. From her I learned much. In New York she would always take me through Second and First Avenues, and at each corner I would, as a matter of course, turn west toward Park or Fifth Avenue. It was a habit. I felt a sort of shame in being away from the beaten class-trail, in being away from what my class considered the proper street. It was so with me mentally. Any trail or thought that was not fixed by my class consciousness I shunned.

Learning What Life Holds

Once my friend took me—in another city—through alleyways. I asked her why. She said, “I know the front door and the approach to all these houses. I am interested to see how they live from the back”; and as we passed one house she said, “There you see Mrs. Jones-Smith's home. It is very characteristic. She cares only for impressions. You will see it has a Queen Anne front, and a Mary Anne back! These people are one-third money, one-third manner, and probably one-third ‘bun.’”

I have found a great many extremely wealthy people who have learned that life holds for us more than materialism or domination of others. They are, as a rule, the rich who have discovered also the world of art, of literature, of music, and the spiritual world, who have supplanted the love of riches with the love of others, with tolerance and an understanding of human nature, its weaknesses, its frailties, and who are actuated by a desire to lend a friendly hand to the less fortunate.

Happy and Useful People

The very rich who know how to

keep money in its place are perhaps the happiest people in the world, and among the most useful. But as for usefulness, some of the wealthy seem to think that the possession of much

Once they have begun to live under the banner of “Money Talks,” the rich are filled with fears; afraid of gossip, afraid of publicity, afraid of natural exercise, afraid to act like children—to be happy. They suspect their friends and are unable to discern between friend and today. Hence their association is confined largely to sycophants. They fear being the very thing they love to be—conspicuous.

The Making of a Snob

For their children, they are constantly obsessed by fear, and communicate this to the children. A governess must always accompany them, or a tutor, for fear of their being kidnapped. Later in life this fear is communicated to the youth by the suggestion, “A fortune-hunter will get you if you don't watch out!” The child sometimes becomes a fear-stricken little

woman who can stir his mind to a rebellion against the hopeless routine of class consciousness.

But from the scandals and the heartaches of spoiled sons, pampered daughters, and idle wives, let us turn to the ludicrous side of the dull routine of the very rich.

I can check off one by one dozens of rich people who do not do anything but the “regular things”: A house in town—one at a Summer resort—one in the south—motors—a yacht—a private car—an occasional dash to Paris and London.

Keeping Up Appearances

They ride in large cars, or show-cases on wheels, in order to be conspicuous. A man complained to me recently that when he was poor he commuted to town each day. He met his friends at the station. He read his

motor. I ruin my eyes trying to read in the car, bumping over the road. My digestion is rotten.” The sad joke is that because of “appearances” he hasn't gone back to commuting.

They wear fortunes in pearls and go in constant fear of being robbed, or put the real ones in the safe deposit vault where they lose their lustre, and wear imitations! They keep up, not homes, but large hosteleries. They entertain lavishly; acquaintances come and go—but few real friends.

The home is often a sort of cheap saleshouse, where people are invited in order to consummate some business deal. The wife, the children, the guests, are all used as props in the general setting.

Exercise or “Face Laundries”

I was much amused recently, dining at a fashionable restaurant. The salad was of Jerusalem artichokes; the host informed me it was something new—one dollar and a half per portion. He was actuated in his diet by price. Yet in our Middle Western States we have thousands of acres of this root. It is used principally as a food for stock, particularly hogs. Similarly, we are obliged to eat terrapin and pretend to like it because of “economic determinism” on the part of the hostess.

In the matter of personal beauty, some of the women and girls of the rich do not realize that beauty comes from within and from proper exercise and diet. Having grown lazy through having no necessity for effort, they rush off to a “face laundry” and have cosmetics smeared over the lines that represent a lack of mental interior decoration due to their dull routine.

The rich feel they must travel in private cars; presumably for their comfort and that of their guests—and are often criticized by the latter because they do not arrange things well enough!



MRS. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS
(Elsie Waterbury Morris)

Member of America's Oldest Aristocracy; Successful Writer and Business Woman; Formerly the Wife of Gouverneur Morris, the Noctuid

Finding the Skyline

I recently heard of a woman rhapsodizing about the skyline of New York, the existence of which she had apparently just realized. As seen from the deck of her private yacht, this skyline was so thrilling. That thousands of others can get the same thrill from the decks of a ferryboat never occurred to her. This woman is so money and class-conscious that she actually could not enjoy the opera from a mere orchestra seat.

From the way they grimly pursue their dull routine, it is obvious that it is the plague of boredom that the unimaginative wealthy constantly flee. If they are as boring to themselves as they can be to others, who can blame them for their feverish activity?

Rabbit Industry

The raising of Angora rabbits for fur purposes is proving profitable in England. Some English farmers pluck the coat, others clip the fur as fibre for spinning after it has attained a length of four or five inches. Rabbit fur is not generally used in England in the manufacture of garments as a whole as is the case in the American West, where it becomes “dyed seal” and chinchilla, but is used as trimming on sweaters.

Frank—“So you don't believe that women dress to please men?”
Leonard—“I know they don't. They dress to tease women.”



“Once they have begun to live under the banner of ‘Money Talks,’ the rich are filled with fears; they suspect their friends and are unable to discern between friend and today.”

means relieves them of all public obligation.

In general, I also find that the rich are not in proportion one-half so generous as the well-to-do or even persons in modest circumstances. For the lack of thorough-going generosity among the monied, there is a reason which I'll mention later.

The various woes of wealth I have been observing occur not only among the much-discussed second generation of the very rich—among the men and women who as boys or girls were ruined by a mother or a father who insisted on giving them “the things I didn't have when I was young.” You find them all too frequently in later generations.

Disbelief in Honesty

Aside from marriage troubles which

snob, a wall-flower, or an object of derision to natural children.

I have said that the rich are not comparatively as generous as those of minor means. It is because of fear that they acquire the reputation of being “easy marks,” and are “touched” incessantly. Some of them actually become so stingy, except when spending money on themselves or on show, that they become estranged from real friends and family.

Then there is the question of bitter rivalry in the matter of entertainment. I sometimes think it is those who visit the very rich who have all the best of it; they are not responsible for the guests, nor the servants, nor the gambling, nor the drunkenness, nor for the unhappiness.

You may well pity the rich man's

paper in peace and digested his breakfast. Now he says, “In order to keep up appearances, I ride to town in the

The Long Barrow

(Continued From Preceding Page)

“Many thanks for kind inquiries,” said Lomas. “Nothing doing. Not by George. He lives the life of a maiden lady.”

That evening came a letter from Sergeant Underwood. The barrow was being covered up. The servants were leaving Restharrow. Mr. Larkin and Miss Woodall were going to be married at the registry office tomorrow, and the next day sailing from Southampton.

Mr. Fortune was fretting in his dreariest club next morning when the telephone called him to Scotland Yard. Lomas was in conference with Superintendent Bell. Lomas was brusque. “They've lost George Raymond, Fortune. He left Bournemouth this morning with a suitcase. He went to Southampton, put it in the cloakroom, went into one of the big shops and hasn't been seen since. When they found they'd lost him they went back to the station. His suitcase was gone.”

“Well, well,” said Mr. Fortune. “You have been and gone and done it, Lomas!”

“What do you want us to do now?” “Oh, you might watch the Cape boat. Make sure G. Raymond isn't on the Cape boat when she sails. If you can.”

“I've arranged for all that. Anything else?”

“You might give me a timetable,” said Mr. Fortune. “I'm going down to the long barrow.”

As darkness fell on the moors that night, Mr. Fortune and Superintendent Bell stopped a hired car a mile away from Stoke Abbas and walked on through the shadows. When they came near the shrubberies of Restharrow a voice spoke softly from behind a clump of gorse. “Got your wire, sir. All clear here. They were married this morning. Both in the house now. Servants all gone. No one else been here.”

Reggie sat down beside Sergeant Underwood. “Seen anyone strange about?” “I did fancy I saw someone going up towards the barrow a while ago.”

“Work up that way quietly. Don't show yourself.”

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin

Sergeant Underwood vanished into the night. Bell and Reggie sat waiting while the stars grew dim in a black sky. The door of Restharrow opened, and a bar of light shot out. They heard voices. “A beautiful night,” said Mr. Larkin. “The most beautiful night that ever happened,” said Mrs. Larkin. “Let us go up to the dear old barrow. I shall always love it, you know. It brought us together, my dearest.”

“My dear child,” Mr. Larkin chirped. “You are full of pretty thoughts.”

They walked on arm in arm.

A long way behind, Reggie and Superintendent Bell followed.

When they came to the crest of the hill, where the turned sand was white in the gloom, “Dear place,” said Mrs. Larkin. “How sweet it is here. I think that old Phoenixian was lucky, don't you, Joseph dearest?”

A man rose up at “Joseph dearest” and grasped his head. There was no struggle, no noise, a little swaying, a little scuffle of feet in the sand and Joseph lay laid on his back and Isabel knelt beside him. The other man turned aside. There was the sound of a spade. Then Sergeant Underwood arrived on his back. They went down together. Bell charged up the hill to catch Mrs. Larkin as she rushed to help. But Underwood already had his man handcuffed and jerked him on to his feet.

Reggie came at his leisure and took a pad of cotton-wool from Mr. Larkin's face. “Who is your friend with the chloroform, Mrs. Larkin?” he said gently.

“You fiend,” she panted. “Don't say a word, George.”

“Oh, yes, I know he's George,” said Reggie. Sergeant Underwood stared from the man in handcuffs to the man on the ground. “Good Heavens! Which have I got, sir?” For the man who stood was of the same small plump size as Mr. Larkin, grey haired, clean-shaven, too, dressed in the like dark clothes.

“Yes, a good make up. That was necessary, wasn't it, Mrs. Larkin? Well, we'd better get the real Mr. Larkin to the hospital.” He whistled across the night and the hired car surged up to the foot of the hill. Mr. Larkin was carried to it, it bore him and Reggie away, and behind them Mr. Larkin and George, handcuffed wrist to wrist, tramped long miles to a police station.

A little man lying in the heather on the hill watched them go. “Giles knew he would have her,” and he capered home to his hut on the moor.

A Little Too Careful

Superintendent Bell coming into an inn at Wimborne next morning saw Mr. Fortune dealing heartily with grilled salmon. “You had a bad night, Sir,” he said with sympathy.

“Yes, poor Joseph was very upset. Can you wonder? It's disheartening to a husband when his wife attempts murder on the wedding night. Destroys confidence.”

“Confidence! They're a pair of beauties, the woman and this chap George. I suppose they were going to bury poor Larkin alive.”

“Yes, Yes. He wouldn't have been very lively, of course.”

“I should say not. What do you think that fellow had on him, sir?”

“Well, chloroform, of course. A pistol, I suppose. Probably some vitriol.”

“That's it,” Superintendent Bell gazed at him with admiration. “It's wonderful how you know men, Mr. Fortune.”

Mr. Fortune smiled. “I knew they'd think of everything. That's their weakness. Just a little too careful. But it's a beautiful plan. Grave all ready, nice light soil, spades handy, chloroform the old man, pour vitriol over him, bury him. Not likely anyone would open that barrow again in a century. If they did, only an unknown corpse inside. Nobody missing. No chance anybody would think the corpse was Mr. Larkin who sailed for South Africa alive and kicking. And George and Isabel are Mr. and Mrs. Larkin and live happy ever after on the Larkin fortune. If only she hadn't taken such pains about a grave, if only they hadn't been so clever with their secret messages, they'd have brought it off. Poor old Joseph, though. He's very cut up. He fears Isabel never really loved him. But he don't want to give evidence against her, poor old thing.”

“I don't wonder,” said Bell. “I'll look a proper fool in the witness box.”

There was a slightly noise without. Lomas came in and on the heels of Lomas a solid man with a face of a Roman emperor. “Reginald, my dear fellow, all my congratulations,” Lomas chuckled. “You told me so. You really did. Splendid case. This is Mr. Bingham Jackson of the American service.”

“I want to know you, sir,” said Mr. Bingham Jackson. “This is good work. We wanted those two and we wanted 'em bad.”

“When Mr. Jackson saw your photographs of George and Isabel he called for champagne,” Lomas chuckled.

“Yes, I thought somebody ought to know them,” said Mr. Fortune. I thought they weren't new to the business.”

“No, sir,” Mr. Jackson nodded impressively. “Not new. Isabel and George Stultz are citizens of some reputation. We shall be right glad to have them back. They eliminated Mrs. Stanton Johnson, of Philadelphia and got off with her collection of antique jewels. They used morphia and a cellar in there. One of our best crimes.”

“This is going to hush up Joseph's trouble,” said Mr. Fortune with satisfaction. “You'll claim their extradition for murder?”

“Sure thing. They brought the murder off on our side. I want to say, Mr. Fortune, I do admire your work. You have flair.”

“Not nice people, Isabel and George, you know,” said Reggie dreamily. I get nerves when people aren't nice and ordinary.”

“Some nerves,” said Mr. Jackson.



“Some of the women and girls of the rich do not realize that beauty comes from within and from proper exercise and diet.”

frequently end in the divorce court, often with the testimony of hired spies. I think the most prevalent disease bred by money is disillusionment—a loss of faith, a disbelief in the inherent honesty of others.

son or daughter, or wife, to whom no effort is necessary, or who lack imagination enough to exert themselves. Their boredom nearly always culminates in trouble; for example, the boy is caught by an adventuress, a

Out of the Blue

A series of exciting stories of mystery and adventure by the famous author of "Bulldog Drummond," now appearing in The Sunday Colonist. The other stories of the series are: "Monk Danvers' Sin," "The Missing Link," "Stubby," "Coincidence" and "The Porterhouse Steak."

VII—Uncle James' Golf Match

"UNCLE JAMES should be here soon," said Molly thoughtfully from the other end of the teatable. "For Heaven's sake be nice to him, Peter."

"When have I ever not been nice to Uncle James?" I demanded. "But I tell you candidly, Molly, that it can't last much longer. He's only fifty-five; he will almost certainly live another forty years. And I can't stand another forty years of Uncle James."

"I'm sure he'll leave all his money, old boy," she said pleadingly.

"I can't help that," I retorted firmly—at least as firmly as I ever can retort to Molly. "A man can buy money at too great a price. And if he brings another of his abominable inventions with him this time, I shall tell him what I think. He ought to know better at his age."

"I know, Peter," she answered gently. "But it's only for the week-end. . . ."

"Only!" I echoed bitterly. "Thank God for it."

"I must say I do hope he hasn't invented anything else for saving work in the house," she conceded. "Servants are so difficult in these days, and the parlor-maid seems to be setting down at last."

"He should confine his atrocities to his own home," I said. "A man who tries to emulate Heath Robinson in real life ought to be locked up."

Molly sighed. "I know, darling," she murmured. "But think of the money."

"Take that last week-end he spent here," I began wrathfully, and then Molly stopped me.

"Don't, dear, don't," she begged. "And that reminds me, they've never sent up yet to repair the kitchen ceiling."

Diabolical Contrivances
Mind you, if the diabolical contrivances conceived in Uncle James' perverted mind were harmless little things like patent match-boxes or unbreakable rock-suspenders, I wouldn't mind. He is an excellent judge of wine, and has an excellent cellar—two assets which enable one to slur over small idiosyncrasies in their possessor. But—well, take that last week-end.

I feared the worst when he arrived; he was so infernally pleased with himself. He came on Friday, and on Saturday I had to go up to town, so my knowledge of what happened is only second hand. I was met at the station by Molly—a rather wild-eyed Molly—who poured out the whole hideous story on the way up to the house. Uncle James had waited till I was well away before he sprang it on her—and even she had tried to be firm when she heard what it was.

"It was a patent labor-saving device for me in the kitchen, Peter," she exclaimed weakly. "Little pulleys and things—and bits of string. I explained everything to Martha—told her he was eccentric, and that we could take it down the instant he went—and she seemed to understand."

"It took him two hours to put it up with stepladders, while Martha sat sardonically in a corner. Then he explained to us how it worked. Oh! it was awful."

"Of course, something went wrong. Uncle James says it was the book coming out of the ceiling—I know the plaster is all over the floor. But whatever it was, the big saucer of potatoes shot into the corner—Martha's corner—and she couldn't get out of the way in time."

Molly gulped. "She got up with potatoes all over her, and threw them one by one at Uncle James."

"Did she hit him?" I asked eagerly.

"Twice," answered Molly. "Then she left the house."

Good-Bye, Molly
Well, now, that was the last time he stayed with us. Do you wonder that at times I felt I couldn't stand it much longer? Of course, Molly's account of it was a trifle exaggerated. But the one salient fact remains that his last visit cost us Martha.

A series of loud explosions outside the door recalled me from the bitter past, and Molly got up, looking alarmed.

"Good gracious, what's that?" she cried. "Probably he has invented a motor car," I answered grimly, "which goes sideways with the passengers underneath."

"Do you think it's Uncle James?" she asked uneasily, and at that moment the front door bell rang.

It was Uncle James right enough, and we went out into the hall to greet him.

"Ah! my dear children!" he cried as he saw us. "I've arrived!"

"Anything wrong with the car?" asked Molly as she kissed him.

"Not going very well," he answered, shaking hands with me. "And now it's stopped altogether. I wish you'd just give me a hand, Peter."

"Certainly," I'll admit my smile was a trifle strained. With an ordinary car I am complete; not with Uncle James' "What's the trouble?"

"Well—I'll just show you the idea," he said cheerfully as he led the way. "I've got a few notions of my own incorporated into the general design of little gadgets, you know. Now, first of all—we gazed pensively at the dashboard—"we'll try that a little farther open. And Peter, if you just pull that wire by the steering pillar she ought to start."

Alarming Report
I pulled the wire, and Uncle James tackled the starting handle. There was an alarming report, and a cloud of white smoke which seemed to please him.

"Ah! spark's all right, anyway," he murmured. "Once more."

This time she back-fired so violently that only the greatest agility on his part saved him from a broken wrist. In view of what was to come, I found myself wishing later he hadn't been quite so agile.

"Pull harder, Peter," he cried, retreating to the assault.

I did. I pulled the whole wire out, and the car promptly started.

"I knew she'd go," he announced com-

my coat. From it the rubber goes to my right elbow. These others go elsewhere. Similarly with the remaining rings. Each is securely fastened inside my coat, and from them the rubber cords go to their respective places, where they are secured."

"What is the long, thin one, Uncle James?" asked Molly wildly.

"To follow through!"

"That one?" He examined the label. "To left wrist for follow through. You see it fulfils a dual purpose. It restrains one in the upward swing—and assists one in the downward."

And then, thank heavens! the dressing-bell rang, and we went indoors. My brain was reeling; it was incredible to think that any man could have such a mind. And what made it worse was that Molly seemed to be in a splendid temper. I even heard her congratulate her abominable relative on his cleverness.

"Could anything be better, old boy?" she said, coming into my dressing-room. "The fact is, I wanted to practice a bit before I played you again."

"No, I'm taking a holiday in honor of your visit."

I forbore to tell him that Molly had threatened divorce unless I did.

"What sort of time will suit you?" I went on. "Then I can ring up and let them know about caddies."

"To tell you the truth, Peter," he began slowly, "I wasn't particularly anxious to play golf with you tomorrow morning."

The fact is, I wanted to practice a bit before I played you again."

"Well—we won't play a serious round, Uncle James," I said mildly. "We might get up there and knock about a bit; have some lunch, don't you know—and play in the afternoon."

"Yes," he agreed. "We might do that. And in the afternoon I shall beat you."

"Why, of course. Beat my head off."

"I have cured my slice, Peter," he announced.

"Good," I cried. "You'd have beaten me last time but for that."

"No—not last time. But I shall this."

World's Worst Golfer
There was an air of such complete conviction about his tone that I glanced at him in mild surprise. Uncle James may be, and is, an excellent judge of wine.

Uncle James may be, and is, a public pest with his inventions; but Uncle James cannot be, and is not, a golfer. He is not like anything on the earth that I have ever seen when he gets a golf club in his hands. He is, and I say it advisedly with due regard to the solemnity of making such a claim for any man, the worst golfer in the world.

"I have—er—turned what little ingenuity I possess, Peter, upon a lengthy and scientific consideration of the game of golf."

He spoke as a man does who weighs his words with care, and involuntarily we both paused. "I have read many books on the game," by Vardon and Taylor and others—men doubtless well qualified on the subject."

I bowed silently; speech was beyond me. "And it seems to me," he went on, "that they evade the real issue. For instance now, they unite in saying that the essence of golf lies in the swing. But how am I to know that my swing is like theirs?"

"How indeed?" I murmured chokingly.

"Again they reiterate the statement, 'slow back.' But ideas of slowness differ."

"True," I said. "Every golfer has a different idea of slowness."

"Two points of many, you perceive, Peter," he continued, "on which I came to the conclusion that a little ingenuity might be of great assistance. And so I have—er—perfected, or am in the process of perfecting, a small device by which the comparative novice like myself can obtain mechanical assistance in carrying out these maxims."

The Golfer's Assistant
Thank God! Molly joined us at that moment. I was beginning to turn pale. Uncle James encased in pulleys on a Saturday morning on the links was a prospect that made me feel that a thousand times the entire domestic staff should resign.

"Is it a very complicated device, Uncle James?" I asked feebly, and I heard Molly catch her breath.

"It takes a little adjustment," he answered. "And I shall require Molly's assistance."

"Uncle James has invented something," I explained, studiously avoiding her eye, "which he thinks will improve his golf."

"What sort of thing?" inquired Molly.

"It's not so much an original invention," he explained, "as a common sense application of a well-known principle—the principle of elasticity."

I suppose I looked mystified—I certainly felt it—and he beamed at us contentedly. Then he fumbled in his pocket and produced a small parcel.

"It is my firm belief," he continued, as he unwrapped the string, "that with this I shall be able to reduce my handicap to single figures, or even—he paused for a moment, and his voice shook a little at the thought—"or even to scratch."

Inventor's Nightmare
At first sight the invention looked like a cross between a young octopus and the tram lines at the Elephant and Castle. On closer inspection it looked like a nightmare. Streams of india rubber flowed in all directions from metal rings, terminating in little clips and loops. Some were short and some were long; some were thick and some were thin—and to each was affixed a label.

"There it is, you see," he remarked proudly, "neat and simple. Simply following first principles, Peter."

"But," I stammered, "how does it work, Uncle James?"

"You must surely follow the main idea," he exclaimed, with the genial toleration of the great brain. "Each of these lengths of rubber fulfils a purpose of its own and the thickness and length have been calculated to enable them to fulfil that purpose scientifically. For instance—this one."

He indicated a short, stocky little fellow, with a loop at the end.

"Now, Duncan lays great stress on the action of the right elbow during the upward swing. He insists that it should be kept close to the body. By the simple process of attaching this loop round the right elbow—the result is obtained."

"I'm afraid I'm still rather dense," I said dazedly.

"The ring—this metal ring," he explained a little wearily, "is attached to the inside of

my coat. From it the rubber goes to my right elbow. These others go elsewhere. Similarly with the remaining rings. Each is securely fastened inside my coat, and from them the rubber cords go to their respective places, where they are secured."

"What is the long, thin one, Uncle James?" asked Molly wildly.

"To follow through!"

"That one?" He examined the label. "To left wrist for follow through. You see it fulfils a dual purpose. It restrains one in the upward swing—and assists one in the downward."

And then, thank heavens! the dressing-bell rang, and we went indoors. My brain was reeling; it was incredible to think that any man could have such a mind. And what made it worse was that Molly seemed to be in a splendid temper. I even heard her congratulate her abominable relative on his cleverness.

James entered. I could see at a glance that he was no longer in a splendid temper. Far from it.

"The lies on this course are atrocious, Peter," he said as soon as he saw me—"positively atrocious."

I attempted to intervene—but it was too late.

"And they won't be improved, sir," roared the Colonel, "by your exhibition of trench digging. Damn it—a man falling into some of those holes you've made would break his neck."

"Confound your impertinence, sir," began Uncle James, shaking his fist in his rage. And then he paused suddenly; in mid-air, so to speak. A spasm of pain passed over his face, and a loud twanging noise came from the region of his back. The Colonel started violently, and retreated, while the secretary took two rapid paces to the rear.

"I told you he was mad," muttered the Colonel nervously. "He's got a musical box in his shirt."

A Raving Maniac
It was that remark that finished it, and removed the last vestige of Uncle James' self-control. To have his latest invention alluded to as a musical box turned him temporarily into a raving lunatic. And as other members drew near in awe-struck

silence, a torrent of words in a strange tongue poured from his lips. It turned out to be some Indian dialect, of which my relative knew a smattering. Unfortunately, so did the Colonel, and he answered in the same language. I gathered later from an onlooker, who also understood the lingo, that honors were about even, with the betting slightly on Uncle James. He'd got in first with some of the choicer terms of endearment. And then Uncle still further lost his head. He challenged the Colonel to a game that afternoon for a tenner—a challenge which that warrior immediately accepted with a sardonic laugh.

To everyone else it seemed a most happy termination of the incident; to me it was the last straw. Uncle James had no more chance of beating the Colonel than I should have of beating Abe Mitchell. Not that the Colonel was a good golfer; he wasn't. But he was one of those steady players who can be relied on to go round in two or three over seven. Which, with Uncle as his opponent, meant a victory for the Colonel by ten and eight.

Molly's Reluctance
However, the challenge had been given and accepted; there was nothing for it but to hope for the best. Uncle James had disappeared to wash his hands; the Colonel had been led away breathing hard, when I suddenly thought of Molly. After all, he was her relative.

"Is that you, Molly?" I said over the phone. "Well, the worst has occurred. Your uncle has challenged old Colonel Thresher to a game this afternoon—after the combined efforts of most of the members just prevented a free fight in the smoking-room."

I heard her choke gently. Then—"Well, it isn't all right, Peter. . . ."

"Isn't it?" I fumed. "He's got no more chance of winning than—than—Don't you understand; Thresher called his invention a musical box. It came into action as they were abusing one another, and twanged. It's an affair of honor with Uncle James. And if he loses, he'll never forgive us."

"He mustn't lose, Peter. I thought her voice was thoughtful."

"Then I wish to heaven you'd come up and prevent it," I said peevishly.

"I will," she said, and I gasped.

"What ball is he using?"

"Silver King. Red dots. But look here, Molly, you must . . . It's for a tenner. . . . Are you there?"

Run Off
She wasn't; she'd rung off. And somewhat pensively I joined Uncle James at the bar. I never quite know with Molly; she is capable of doing most peculiar things.

"I'll teach him, Peter. He greeted me with a scowl. 'What did he say—musical box?' The infernal scoundrel."

"What was it that made the noise, Uncle James?" I asked soothingly.

"One of the longer rubbers got caught up on my braces," he said. "Incidentally it nipped a bit of my back. . . . Bah! Musical box. The villain."

"Is it acting all right?" I led him towards the dining-room.

"I shall adjust it finally after lunch," he stated.

"You don't think," I hazarded, "that as

you haven't actually perfected it yet, it would perhaps be better to play without it?"

"Certainly not." He glared sardonically at the back of his rival, and once again I heard him whisper: "Musical box."

Then we sat down to lunch. It was a silent meal and I was glad when it was over. Uncle James—that genial if eccentric individual—had departed; an infuriated and revengeful man had taken his place. And what would be the result on his disposition when he forked up ten Bradburys to the Colonel was beyond my mental scope. He was never at his best on the golf links; but this time—

He disappeared for a considerable time, after consuming two glasses of our best light port, which he stated was completely unfit for human consumption, and I wandered thoughtfully towards the first tee. There was no sign of Molly, though I saw the flutter of something red in the distance, which might have been her. And then the professional strolled up.

"Hear there's a tenner on Colonel Thresher's game," he said affably.

"There is," I answered grimly. "Did you see his opponent playing this morning?"

"Yes, sir. I thought she was playing with you. She's just bought a couple of old remakes."

"What brand, Jenkins?" I asked slowly.

"Red-dot silver kings. Seemed very keen on 'em, though she generally uses Dunlops."

I turned away lest he should see my face. I had more or less resigned myself to being out of Uncle James' will and to seeing his money go to a home for lost cats; but to be turned out of the club as well for Molly's nefarious scheme was a bit over the odds. What devilry she contemplated I did not know—I didn't even try to guess. But not for nothing had she invested in two remake red dots, and disappeared into the blue.

"Here they are," said Jenkins. "Odd sort of walk your uncle has got, sir."

Now Uncle James has many peculiarities, but I had never noticed anything strange about his pedestrianism. The shock, therefore, was all the greater. To what portion of his anatomy he had attached his infernal machine factory I was in ignorance; but the net result was fierce. He looked like a cross between a king penguin and a trussed fowl suffering from an acute attack of locomotor ataxia. A perfect bevy of members had gathered outside the clubhouse, and were watching him with awed fascination; his caddy, after one fearful convulsion of laughter, had relapsed into his customary after-luncheon hiccoughs. It was a dreadful spectacle—but worse, far worse, was to come.

The Light of Battle
The Colonel stalked to the tee in grim silence. His face was a little flushed; in his eyes was the light of battle.

"Ten pounds, you said, sir—I believe."

"I will make it twenty, if you prefer," said Uncle James loftily.

"Certainly," snapped the Colonel, and addressed his ball.

Usually after lunch the Colonel fails to reach the fairway of the first hole. On this occasion, however, the ball flew quite a hundred yards down the middle of the course, and the Colonel stepped magnificently off the tee and proceeded to light a cigar.

The members drew closer as Uncle James advanced, and even the caddy forbore to hiccough. The moment was tense with emotion; it still lives in my memory and even now.

"Slow back," had said Vardon; "follow through," had ordered Ray. Merciful heavens! they should have seen the result of their teaching. Uncle James achieved the most wonderful wind shot of modern times.

He lifted his driver like a professional weight-lifter, and at about the same velocity. Then, his face grim with determination, he let it down again. To say that he followed through would be to damn with faint praise. The club itself finished twenty yards in front of the Colonel's ball, and Uncle James fell over backwards.

"Very good," said the Colonel. "But the object of the game is to get your ball into the hole—not your club."

Another Driver
"Another driver, boy," said Uncle James magnificently when he was again in a vertical position, and at that moment I felt proud of being related to him. Once more Uncle James lifted his club; once more, under the combined influence of the "to left wrist for follow through" rubber and his inflexible determination, the club descended. And this time he hit the ball. In cricket phraseology point would have got it in the neck. As it was the Colonel's caddy sprang into the air with a scream of fear, and got it in the stomach, whence the ball rebounded into the tee box.

"Confound it, sir!" roared the Colonel. "That's my boy."

"Precisely, sir," returned Uncle James complacently. "It is therefore my hole."

"I must adjust my 'right elbow in' grip, Peter," he remarked as I trailed weakly behind him. "It prevents me raising my club with the freedom required for a perfect swing."

"Do you mean to say, sir—the Colonel had at last found his voice—"that you intend to claim that hole?"

The Rules of Golf
"I presume that we are playing under the rules of golf," Uncle James regarded him coldly. "And the point is legislated for. Should a player's ball strike his opponent or his opponent's caddy the player wins the hole."

"That doesn't apply to attempted murder off the tee," howled the Colonel.

"You are not in the least degree funny, sir," returned Uncle James, still more coldly. "In fact, I find you rather insulting. If you like, and care to forfeit the stakes, we will call the match off."

"If he damned it I do," roared the other. "But before you drive next time, sir, I'll

By H. C. McNEILE
(Author of "Bulldog Drummond")



"But I tell you there's a madman on the links!" roared the traitor officer.

take precautions. I came out to play golf, not to be killed by a brass band."

Uncle James turned white, but he controlled himself admirably. Even when he reached the second tee, and the Colonel, seizing his caddy, went to ground in a pot bunker, over the edge of which both peered fearfully, Uncle retained his dignity.

"Straight down the middle is the line, I suppose," he remarked to his caddy.

"Yus," said the caddy from a range of twenty yards.

But unfortunately Uncle James did not go straight down the middle. It's a very nice five hole in our second; a drive, a full brassie and a mashie on to the green over a little hill. But you must get your drive—otherwise . . . And Uncle was otherwise.

His driver hit the ground exactly eighteen inches behind the ball, and remained completely embedded in the turf.

I removed it: I was afraid Uncle would twang again if he stooped. And then the Colonel addressed his ball. From there by easy stages, with a fine-losing hazard off a free, it travelled out of bounds.

"Stroke and distance, I presume," murmured Uncle. "Boy, another driver."

Nerve Shattering Posture
And then ensued a spectacle which almost shattered by nerves. Uncle James got stuck. He got his club up but he couldn't get it down. Both arms were wrapped round his neck, the club lay over his left shoulder pointing at the ground. And there he remained, saying the most dreadful things, and biting his sleeve.

"Posing for a statue?" asked the Colonel satirically.

"Grrr—" said Uncle, and suddenly something snapped. The club came down like a streak of lightning—there was a sweet, clear click, and even Duncan would have been satisfied with the result. Probably it was the most exquisite moment of Uncle's life. Heavens knows how it happened—certainly the performer didn't. But for the first time and I feel tolerably confident—the last, Uncle James hit a perfect drive. It was three hundred yards. It was an inch, and the Colonel turned pale.

"That's two I've played," said Uncle calmly. "You play the odd, sir."

It was then that the fighting spirit awoke in all its intensity in his opponent, and Uncle James followed him from bunker to bunker counting audibly until they came up with his drive.

"I'm playing one off ten," he remarked genially.

"And you'll hally well play it," snapped the Colonel. Uncle James smiled tolerantly. "Certainly. As you please. Boy, the wry-necked mashie."

But it wasn't the wry-necked mashie's day in. Whatever Duncan might have thought about uncle's drive, I don't think he'd have passed the wry-necked mashie. At the best of times it was a fearsome weapon—on this occasion it became diabolical. Turf and mud flew in all directions—only the ball remained in statu quo.

"That's like us, like," said the Colonel as Uncle paused for breath.

"Confound you, sir—go away," roared Uncle James, completely losing all vestige of self-control. And at that moment I saw Molly peering over the hill that guarded the green.

"The laid-back nihilist, boy," Uncle threw the wry-necked mashie into a neighboring garden—and resumed the attack.

"Fourteen—fifteen—sixteen," boomed the Colonel. "Why not get a spade. . . . Ah! congratulations. You've hit the ball, even if you have sliced it out of bounds. Perhaps you'd replace some of the turf—or shall I send a 'ground under repair' notice?"

"Your shot, sir," said Uncle thickly.

"Let me see—I'm playing one off six," remarked the Colonel. "And you're out of bounds."

"I may not be," Uncle ground his teeth. "I may have hit a tree and bounced back. Grrr."

There was a loud tearing noise, and Uncle James started as if an asp had stung him.

"Confound you, sir," howled the Colonel, as he topped his ball, "will you be silent when I'm playing?"

But Uncle James was beyond aid. "My God, Peter!" he muttered. "I've come undone."

It was only too true; he was twanging all over like a jazz band. Portions of india rubber were popping out of his garments, like worms on a damp green, and every now and then the back of his coat was convulsed by some internal spasm.

"Can't you take

Does Sport Shackle Its Stars?

By
FREDERICK
GRIFFIN



SUZANNE LENGLEN

WHAT price glory in sport? Does sport shackle its amateur stars—handicap them in the real race of life?

Do the demands made by modern games on crack amateurs use up so much of their time, energy, enterprise and ambition that they are at a disadvantage in competing in the business and professional world with their fellows who single-mindedly devote themselves to this form of success?

We have Dr. Smirle Lawson, one of the great Rugby players of all time, running for Parliament. And Bob Dibble, former champion carman, is a city alderman and otherwise a man of affairs. And there are a number of eminent doctors, lawyers, clergymen and other professional men throughout the Dominion, who, in their day, were great football or fine hockey players. How many of them, though, continued to play after they left college? How many of them—when they ceased to be students—continued to split their enthusiasm between stardom at a game and the fight to make a success of their chosen profession?

Then consider how many successful business men you could name who were top-notch athletes—at least, in the modern head-line sense in which a star is a public figure like a Prime Minister or a movie queen. Not many, if you try to figure them out.

And yet several great local figures in present-day Canada declare that they have not found stardom a handicap to the more material aspect of getting on in the world. But before considering their statements consider the case of Suzanne Lenglen, undisputed queen of the world's tennis courts, perhaps the greatest woman exponent of any sport the world has ever known until Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Corson (Mille Gade) smashed cross-channel swimming records and placed themselves on pinnacles as high as hers. For in golf—the only other sport probably in which women might be judged equally with men—there is no woman of their calibre.

Undisputed queen of the tennis world for years! And the whole thing nothing but dust and ashes!

Why Suzanne Turned Pro

A sensation was caused by Mlle. Lenglen's sudden determination to turn professional and earn some money at the game she had so long adored as an amateur.

In the articles which she has been writing she discloses with great bitterness how her exploitation made others rich—through gate receipts—while she did not earn a sou. And now, at twenty-eight, with her decline and fall as a tennis star staring her in the face, she complains that out of the game, beyond the glory, she has got nothing—nothing!—and that her devotion to the game has prevented her from fitting herself for business, or school-teaching, or nursing, or some other womanly pursuit with which she might fill in her time and her talents when she can no longer hop about the courts like a springbok.

Suzanne does not say so in so many words but her chief bitterness may be due to the fact that the greatest sacrifice of all that she has made has been hers rightly—if she had not been ensnared by the glory of tennis. For the sweat and strain of many Wimbledon, the sun of Cannes and Nice, the temperamental outbursts which became her prerogative must long since have wrought havoc with her school-girl complexion.

And now, within the last few days, Miss Mary K. Browne, the California star, has followed her example and will be her professional partner in the American exhibitions. Who will be the next?

For we have the picture of the greatest male tennis player of all time, William Tilden, Jr., also dissatisfied with things as they are. His dissatisfaction is notorious. Within recent years he has been carrying on a perpetual fight with the powers that be in American tennis. That he too, already showing signs of having passed the zenith of his prowess, has found the glory of amateur championship something of an empty ash-can may be



JOE BREEN

taken for granted. He has been trying to turn to writing. He had had one or two breaks into the movies. Has he not had enough of spending his life on tennis courts—gratuitous and travelling all over the earth to tournaments that net him nothing but glory that must have long since soured him?

Some point is given to this belief by the fact that recently he wrote a foreword to a sport novel, "The Trail of Glory," by Leroy Scott, in which the fictional hero, a national tennis champion, finds himself unable to get out from the game and into business.

Forced Into Professionalism

Consider, in golf, the demands in time and energy that are made on such players as Bobby Jones, Jesse Sweetser, Francis Ouimet and the other great amateurs who enter the score and more of championship contests in the United States and spend weeks in England as well every Summer contesting in the British open and amateur tournaments. Consider the invitations that pour in on the famous sprinters, half-milers, five-milers, and marathoners to compete here; there and everywhere. How many places has little Johnny Miles, of North Sydney, N.S., been invited to attend since he won sudden glory in the Boston marathon? Think of Charlie Huff, vaulting himself to death all over the place and Paavo Nurmi running from one end of the continent to another for months—for nothing—to make an American holiday.

Is the star athlete being inevitably forced into professionalism not merely to cash in on his talent for a game, but simply to save himself—or herself—from being exploited mercilessly for gate receipts, the glory of a club or the honor—so-called—of a university? Was Red Grange the wise man, who, instead of playing university football for years and then going forth into a cold world to try and make a living not as a footballer, but as a novice in business or in one of the professions—cashed in to the utmost limits in his youth on his athletic talents?

Even in Canada we have our tennis stars who play in tournaments all over the Dominion and go abroad for the Davis Cup games; and our golf champions or near-champions, on whose time and energy tremendous demands are made. In degree, they must be faced with the problem that Suzanne faces with such ruthlessness and which must face all the other amateur devotees of these exacting games. Of course, there may be amateurs who regard achievement in a game as the greatest achievement possible in life. And there can be no argument with the viewpoint that the development of a talent for a game—if that is nature's greatest gift to the individual—is surely as worthy as the development of a talent for writing, or acting, or painting, or digging drains or making money. The only point is that while one of the latter talents may carry one through life, possibly all the time increasing in value and power, the talent for a game is sadly limited to the years of comparative youth. Even in cricket and the most generous of games in regard to years of playing



HARRY WATSON

time, the C. B. Frys, the "Plum" Warners, the Harold Hiltons and the Chick Evanses must quit, as stars, long before they are old. One is speaking, of course, here only of amateurs.

Scrambling for Rugby Stars

At present one only needs to read the sporting pages to see that the annual scramble is heavily under way on the part of the different Rugby clubs to achieve stellar players and build championship teams. One does not need to be absolutely behind the scenes or within the secrets of this, that or the other club to know the efforts that clubs in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton and the West, are making to induce well-known men to join their ranks for the coming season. There is no hint here of veiled professionalism. One is merely meaning the pressure of a social kind, the appeals to a man's love of the game, the flattery that are being applied to make him turn out "for just one more season"—to help a team win.

Last year there were no greater outside wings than "Bud" Thomas, of Queen's, and "Cap" Fear, of Argos. They would have been just as great this year, but both have definitely announced their retirement. Much as they love Rugby they have seen the necessity of making it yield to the business of winning in the professions they have chosen.

Risks to Help the Team

Joe Breen, star Canadian football back and brilliant baseball player, will not play Rugby this Fall and has definitely decided to retire from baseball at the end of the present season. His decision with regard to Rugby has undoubtedly been hastened by the fact that he has a bad knee. And yet he turned out for the past three seasons with the same bad knee, risking the chance of a possible permanent disability to help teams in which he was interested.

No that Joe Breen in any way regards sport as having shackled him from succeeding in business. But he has good prospects as an engineer with a big cement company; he is now about thirty years old, and he has decided that it will be to his own best interest

"BILL" TILDEN

to devote himself entirely to his profession.

But he has no regrets. "If I had it to do over again, I would do the same thing, give the same energy to games," he says frankly. "I made some very fine friends, and altogether I got a great kick out of it."

With regard to cashing in on his talent for games, Mr. Breen also says quite frankly: "If I had thought that I could have made the grade, I would have played pro ball. Professional baseball has always appealed to me and with care a man should last at it until he is forty."

"Suppose your knee were all right, would you have played Rugby again this year?"

"I would have had a hard job quitting," he smiled. Joe Breen has been married five years and he admits a little ruefully that, except in the Winter, he has not had a Saturday afternoon or evening in which to take his wife anywhere in all that time. Outside Saturday's baseball did not make much demand on his time but Rugby called for a whole-hearted devotion for three months every year. Every night of every week during the months of September, October and November, he was supposed to leave business early enough to take part in a practice that began before daylight ended.

Serving Two Masters

He did not agree that, beyond the question of time involved, devotion to a game was bound to use up a tremendous amount of mental energy that might have been more usefully employed in more serious ways. He did not agree that you could not serve at the same time the master of sport and the master of business. "But," he added, "I do think that it is possible to sacrifice too much time to amateur sport without getting anything out of it but the fun which, of course, is considerable."

Harry Watson is another star athlete whose opinion is valuable. One eminent authority has gone so far as to say that he is the greatest hockey player who ever wore skates. He was a member of the champion Granites who afterwards made the European trip and won the Olympic championship.

Particular point is given to his opinion from the fact that like all his fellows of the great Granite team, he was besieged with flattering offers to turn professional but unlike several of his team-mates, who, in their wisdom, became money players of the game at which they excelled, he decided to stay amateur. At the same time, while at the height of his skill, he decided to retire from the game. If memory serves correctly he did play senior hockey the year following the Olympic trip. But after that he retired. His interest in the game is now confined to training younger players.

There is an interesting bit of psychology in Mr. Watson's decision to



DON CARRICK

give up hockey when he did. For he confesses to having had two ambitions. One was to play in the Allan Cup games. Another was to make the Olympic team. When he achieved both of these in the same year, the game somewhat lost its zest for him—though he still loves it supremely. "I am crazy about it," he admits. "I would rather play than eat, but I can stay away from playing it. I love to see it. I would rather watch the kids coming along than play it now."

Harry Watson's Viewpoint

Here is Mr. Watson's viewpoint: "Unless you are going in for sport as a career, quit as soon as you are established in business."

But he qualifies this by adding that it all depends on the business. He is himself making a considerable success of insurance. And he declares that his hockey fame was very valuable to him in this. The publicity given his name was a great asset to him. It gave him an entire reputation when he came back from Overseas as a basis on which to build a substantial connection.

"About seventy per cent of the people of Toronto," he declares, "go to see hockey. They know your name and admit you, if you send in a card. And more than half the battle in insurance is getting in to see your man."

So far as the actual time taken up by hockey is concerned, Mr. Watson sees no very great menace to business. Practice is always after hours and few out-of-town trips are entailed in an ordinary season. Kitchener and Hamilton being the only places to which he had to go, both of them easily covered in an afternoon and evening. In two seasons with the Granites he did not lose altogether more than two days.

Of course, there was the Olympic trip. But he looks on that as having been an intensely valuable and educational social experience, one of the very real big things on the credit side of the hockey ledger.

But there is mental interference, he admits, though not as much as might be expected. Again it all depends on the man. A man with the proper perspective would not possibly let sport interfere with business.

He has this interesting remark to make about "hockey tourists": "The average boy who goes out of town to play hockey is ruining himself," he declares. "The trouble is that many of such assured jobs end with the hockey season. Even if a job lasts longer than that, there is the temptation on the part of the holder to regard himself as being paid for playing hockey, without any necessity for more than making a sort of appearance at the position and of merely going through the gestures."

"When do you judge a man should retire from sport?"

"That depends absolutely on one's self, the disposition of one's employer to athletics and one's physical condition. You cannot generalize. Every man must be his own judge. Mind you, I believe strongly in the good of games. I would make every boy play who is physically able. But allowing devotion to a game to use up energy that should be used in making a place for

oneself after the time for playing is past is another thing."

Strict Self-Discipline

Don Carrick, one of the most colorful athletic stars in Canada, has had to face the problem of Tilden, Bobby Jones and all the rest of them—in a lesser degree possibly, but forcibly nevertheless. He is in the position of being still a student, which simplifies the matter for him somewhat at the present. But last year he was amateur golf champion of Canada, and this year he was runner-up. He has years and years of golf championships in front of him.

And in addition there is the additional sporting burden of being one of the best amateur boxers in Canada, Varsity champion and winner of contests at Annapolis and West Point.

According to Don Carrick, in some lines of business golf is an asset. He witnessed the case of Jesse Sweetser, who found it useful in the selling of bonds. But attaining and maintaining a star proficiency in golf might well be a handicap to success in other kinds of business or in one of the professions, he admitted. It would take up too much time and energy.

How, then, does Mr. Carrick maintain a proficiency in golf of a championship or near-championship calibre without hurting his chances of getting on in the world outside golf?

He imposes a strict discipline on himself. For example, he does not play Rugby, although he would like to and would, one thinks, make a great forward. But he figures that it would cut in too much on the first two valuable months of the year's study.

And in regard to his study he disciplines himself. For example, during the Winter, he allows himself only one night out of a week. If he takes part in a boxing contest or goes to a hockey game, that is his evening spent. The other evenings he spends studying.

So far as his boxing is concerned he can do all the training necessary in an hour and a half a day, between the end of the day's lectures and dinner. He aims to get to bed by eleven. If work keeps him up later than that burning the midnight oil his athletics, and not his scholarship, suffers.

"Games are only a side-line absolutely," declares the youthful golf star with positiveness—and one has only to speak to him to know that he is a sanely balanced man—"they should just be developed alongside of work."

"The man who does not discipline himself in this regard is approaching the professional. The man who does not take a position like this is either lucky or a darned fool."

So far as championship golf is concerned, Mr. Carrick maintains that it does not take so much time as an outsider might suppose maintaining the degree of skill necessary to make a good showing in competition—that is, outside the time taken up in actually competing. Half an hour at a time spent in practice of the right sort is much more important than hours spent in profitless running after the ball. Half an hour at a time is really all that acute concentration is possible of.

For example, prior to an important championship, Mr. Carrick only played golf twice in three weeks, and, in addition, took a term of exams in economics.

He certainly does not mean to allow golf to interfere with his desire to become a lawyer.

In the Radio World

British National Radio Exhibition

Progress in Wireless Apparatus

(By a London Correspondent)

The Wireless Exhibition which, at the time of writing, is being held at Olympia, is undoubtedly by far the largest radio exhibition hitherto organized in Great Britain, and for the first time it is truly representative of the whole British wireless industry, owing to special arrangements which were made to accommodate all grades and classes of manufacturers and traders on an equal footing.

My visit to the show impressed upon me the growing importance of the wireless industry and the fact that from year to year the changes which take place all tend to show that broadcasting is taking its place as an essential public service. It was a pleasure to remark the amazing improvement in the quality of every type of exhibit. The eye is no longer offended, as has unhappily been the case at former exhibitions, by the sight of clumsy workmanship and careless design, which only resulted in unattractive external appearances, to say nothing of internal inefficiency. Visits to the show left a very satisfactory impression. Manufacturers no longer tried to catch the eye of the public by starting claims calculated to impress those with little knowledge of wireless. It is realized now that the public has got accustomed to broadcasting and to what can be achieved with modern apparatus, and the present tendency is for rival firms to compete with one another to win the confidence of the public on the merit of their products alone and not by means of startling announcements and claims.

New Sets

The sets shown this year are of distinctly pleasing appearance. One must search in vain for the earlier types of sets which consisted of an elaborate panel crowded with a miscellaneous collection of knobs and switches. The tendency today is towards simplicity and neatness. Many new designs dispense with the necessity of an elaborate panel, to provide insulation, a notable example being the beautiful range of receivers exhibited by Messrs. Hurdell Wireless Ltd., where the old-fashioned ebonite panel has been superseded in all sets by a polished mahogany panel harmonizing with the cabinet and carrying the minimum number of controls artistically blending with the remainder of the cabinet.

Not in vogue the only substance used for the ebonite panel, for in the remarkably neat and compact sets of the B.B.C. Company several models have been furnished with panels which are of very pleasing appearance.

Receivers

Passing on from sets to accessories, the most pronounced amongst these were the units designed for supplying the power for the receiver from alternating or direct current mains. A very large number of instruments for this purpose were displayed. Units for supply from direct current mains are, of course, well known, and a variety of makes are obtainable, but we have not previously seen apparatus for supply from alternating mains of such satisfactory design as some of those now shown for the first time. A most interesting example is an A.C. rectifier designed by the General Electric Co. Ltd. This instrument is either supplied built up ready for use or can be obtained in parts for home construction. A gas discharge valve providing for full wave rectification is employed, this being an entirely new product, the introduction of which has made this A.C. unit possible. Constant voltage regulation is maintained by employing a Neon lamp.

Improved Batteries

Manufacturers have not overlooked the fact that there are many users of broadcast receiver who are not in the happy position of being able to make use of electric supply mains, but for these a wide variety of batteries are available and some interesting improvements have been made, particularly in high-tension accumulators. I was especially interested to see a "Lux" H. T. battery on the stand of the Tunstons Accumulator Co. Ltd. In this battery the plates are set up each in an independent glass cell with ebonite covers and test reports on the battery show that it has

a very high efficiency. A point of interest is that these batteries can be dispatched dry and ready charged so that all that is necessary is to fill up with the requisite amount of acid. The accumulator battery complete is assembled in a highly finished tank case with an ebonite inner lid with holes for indicating the voltage for the various plug sockets.

Messrs. C. A. Vanderveer & Co. Ltd., have recognized the unsuitability of celluloid containers for batteries which are to be used in tropical countries, and for some time past they have supplied accumulators for export purposes in ebonite cases. This arrangement, however, had the disadvantage that the plates could not be inspected, and we are pleased to see that they now have adopted glass containers which dispense with all the disadvantages of celluloid or ebonite, providing a battery of exceptional reliability.

Low Consumption Valves

Those who live in out-of-the-way places and may come up against the difficulty of constant charging of accumulators realize perhaps better than any other users the advantage of being able to employ valves having very low current consumption. Notable amongst the new valves shown at the exhibition were the "PM" series of Mullard valves, which are the latest product of this famous company. The Mullard valves may be taken as a typical example to show what remarkable progress has been made in valve development during the past year. The current consumption of this series is about one-third that of the ordinary type of valve without any sacrifice in life. High impedance valves, such as "PM5," "PM3," and "PM1," are especially suitable for resistance capacity coupling, and the same firm have designed wire-wound resistances for use in conjunction with these valves and constructed on a new principle of special merit.

Whilst referring to the subject of resistance coupling I recall that on the stand of Messrs. Edison Swan Electric Co. Ltd., special high value anode resistances were exhibited for the first time. These resistances, I understand, are specially designed for employment in a new system of resistance coupling developed in Germany by Von Ardenne. The theory of the circuit was described recently in The Wireless World, and has already achieved popularity in England.

With the modern valve it would be

interesting if it were possible to have statistics which would show what is the cause of valve failures. I think that in very few cases would it be found that the failure was due to actual burning out of valve filaments under normal conditions. Filaments in the earlier types of valves were exceedingly fragile and the problem in the design of low current consumption valves was to get over the tendency of the filaments to break when subjected to any shock. A particularly good example of robust construction in a low current valve filaments, as a result of careful research into the causes of weakness, is the new "Conqueror" series, employing a special shock-proof system of filament suspension. These valves consume only 0.1 ampere at 1.5 volts and are considered to be the very latest in shock-proof filaments.

Quality of Reproduction
Great attention has been paid in modern apparatus to the question of quality, and sets and components which are as satisfactory as the products a year or so ago are now entirely outclassed as compared with the quality of reproduction when more modern apparatus is employed.

Amongst those who have made quality their slogan should be mentioned the A. J. S. Co., who for more than a year now have specialized on the production of low-frequency stages in their sets, with the object of ensuring better reproduction, particularly of the low tones which hitherto have been frequently missing in the reproduction of sets employing transformer-coupled stages.

A new idea in reproduction is shown for the first time by the British Thomson-Houston Company, where on their stand they have a thing which is more than a loud speaker and is termed a "Radio Producer." Externally this instrument is a handsome piece of polished mahogany furniture, whilst internally it contains a loud speaker unit employing a cone of non-metallic material, while the amplifier of special design for the loud speaker is incorporated in the unit and derives the necessary current from electric mains. This complete unit is intended to be used in conjunction with any receiving set.

Alfred Graham & Co., the pioneers of the loud speakers for broadcasting, continue to hold the field as the largest manufacturers in this line, their products are world-renowned. As illustrating the practical character of the leading wireless periodicals, I have interested to see that The Wireless World is exhibiting on their stand the actual receiver known as the "Everyman 4," which has obtained such remarkable popularity amongst constructors for

Young Egyptian Wins Fort William Bride



MR. ARMIN JAMAL, B.A., of Cairo, Egypt, who married Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of a prominent Fort William grain merchant, as the culmination of a romance began in the Mediterranean while the young couple were enjoying a cruise. Mr. Jamal travelled half way round the world for his wedding.

long distance reception and was described in detail in recent issues of that publication.

Woman Dies of Shock

ESTEVAN, Sask., Sept. 25.—A coroner's inquest here was unable to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, seventy-three, who expired a short time after being found on a road a half mile from her home. From her last words, "The car passed so fast it frightened me," it is believed the woman died of shock when an automobile raced past her while she was walking home.

Killed by Flywheel

ESTEVAN, Sept. 25.—Jennings Halverson was instantly killed at his home near Bromhead when he was caught in the flywheel of a threshing engine.

RADIO PROGRAMMES WELCOMED IN ARCTIC

Messages and Music Reach R.C.M.P. Missionaries and Traders Near Pole

Letters brought down by the Canadian Government supply ship Beothic, which has just returned from its annual trip of the Arctic Circle, tell of the receiving of radio programmes there and the establishment of a record for the Westinghouse radio station KFKX of having been heard in every part of the world with the exception of the South Pole territory.

During the last winter musical numbers by the first canaries ever heard within the Arctic Circle were given. This item was included in the radio programme arranged by the Canadian Westinghouse Co., Montreal, for members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, missionaries and fur traders within the circle, the most distant point being within twelve degrees of the Pole itself. The programmes also contained messages from friends and relatives in Canada, world news items, vocal and instrumental music, and religious services.

A letter from Inspector C. E. Wilcox, commanding Ellesmere sub-district, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Pond's Inlet, North Baffinland, thanks the broadcasting company on behalf of himself and members of the R.C.M.P. for the programme which was received during the dark and lonely months from November until February. A letter from Constable L. Tutin of the R.C.M.P. detachment at Pangnirtung, also North Baffinland, tells of keeping the batteries in the cook stove oven and the instrument as close to it as they dared. He writes: "At the time of the programme's reception, we were in the hands of an Arctic blizzard."

The ship Beothic on its trip to the Arctic this summer took with it a large supply of new radio sets and apparatus for the men in the Barado, and gave them the dates of the programmes for them during the coming year.

During the past week, KFKX has

Announcing

The New Combined "A" and "B" Philco Radio Power Unit

From \$10.00 Down Puts One in Your Home—Phone and Have One Demonstrated

See the New

Rogers Batteryless Sets

Terms Arranged

Belmont Radio Service

Phone Belmont 42 or 394

received acknowledgment of Summer programmes from foreign countries, including one from Sweden, and an acknowledgment written from London of receiving while crossing the South Pacific from Australia to Chile.

NEW HYDRO PLANT RISES IN QUEBEC

Southern Power Corporation Builds New Concrete and Steel Structure at Rawdon

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Important work is now under way at the Rawdon plant of the Quebec Southern Power Corporation which recently acquired further water power sites near that point on the Saguenay River. The growth of the corporation's business necessitates increasing considerably the capacity of the existing Rawdon plant which will be replaced by a new structure of concrete and steel, designed for about 8,000 horsepower. The first unit of 2,500 H.P. will be installed at once. A pleasing feature is that the cost will be under \$75 per H.P. The installation of this new unit

will give the Corporation approximately 6,000 developed horsepower at three plants, in addition to which it has undeveloped sites of about 16,000 H.P. capacity for future needs. It further assures a plentiful and dependable supply of power to the important industrial centre of St. Jerome, which can then be served independently from either Rawdon or St. Adele plants, each of which will be capable of carrying the whole load in the event of stoppage of one of the plants. A 24,000 volt line now connects these divisions, having been in operation since last May.

Officials of the Corporation report growth of business as having exceeded expectations. An insistent demand for extension of service has necessitated advancing the construction programme considerably and lines are now nearing completion to a number of municipalities which were not expected to be served until next year.

Pat: "I was thinkin' Moike it would be a foine thing if a man could know the toime an' place he was going to do!"
Mike: "An' phwat good would that do yee?"
Pat: "Faith Oi wouldn't tur-n-up."

Radio Programmes

Sunday

C.F.T., Victoria, B.C. (329.5 m.)—11 a.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 12:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 1:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 2:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 3:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 4:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 5:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 7:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 8:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 9:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 10:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 11:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral).
C.F.T., Vancouver, B.C. (411 m.)—11 a.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 12:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 1:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 2:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 3:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 4:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 5:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 7:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 8:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 9:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 10:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 11:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral).
C.F.T., Los Angeles, Cal. (167 m.)—11 a.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 12:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 1:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 2:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 3:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 4:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 5:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 7:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 8:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 9:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 10:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 11:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral).
C.F.T., San Francisco, Cal. (283 m.)—11 a.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 12:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 1:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 2:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 3:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 4:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 5:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 7:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 8:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 9:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 10:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 11:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral).
C.F.T., Long Beach, Cal. (223.2 m.)—11 a.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 12:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 1:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 2:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 3:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 4:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 5:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 7:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 8:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 9:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 10:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral). 11:30 p.m. Church of Christ (Cathedral).
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Motors & Motoring

Crankcase Ventilating Is Development of the Year

System First Announced on Eight-Cylinder Cars Years Ago Has Been Adopted in 1927 Models by Other Makers of Popular Cars

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

One of the most interesting developments of the year is the crankcase ventilating system, designed to remove particles of moisture and heavy fuel from the air in the crankcase before these particles have an opportunity to enter the oil, where they would be objectionable.

A crankcase ventilating system was first announced on a well-known eight-cylinder car about a year ago, and recently two other important automobile manufacturers have incorporated crankcase ventilation as a feature of their 1927 models.

The systems in these three cars are quite different in detail, but before describing them it is desirable to explain that both the moisture and the heavy fuel leak past the pistons from the combustion chambers. Moisture is one of the products of combustion while fuel particles which vaporize with difficulty also pass the pistons.

The fuel is objectionable because it thins the oil and makes frequent oil changing necessary, whereas the ventilating removes sufficient fuel to enable 2,000 or 3,000 miles running before an oil change is necessary.

Moisture in Oil

Moisture in the oil is objectionable for several reasons. It may collect in a pool in some part of the lubricating system and freeze in cold weather, thus blocking the system until the ice is melted, or if it freezes in the pump chamber the pump or its driving mechanism may be broken when the engine is started.

In addition the moisture may form a thick, liver-like emulsion with the oil in cold weather and this may clog the oiling system with more or less serious damage to the engine resulting.

Finally if there is any sulphur or other corrosive impurities in the fuel or oil the presence of moisture makes them active whereas without moisture they are harmless. Corrosion has caused much trouble in sections where fuel happens to contain sulphur.

Hence the importance of some means either to prevent fuel and moisture from entering the oil or to remove it shortly after it has entered. Systems on the latter principle have been on the market for some time but systems which remove these particles by drawing air from the crankcase are relatively new.

Crankcase Whirl

In the system fitted to the eight-cylinder car mentioned the air in the crankcase is whirled around by the crankshaft, the action being magnified by the counter-balance weights. Air is drawn in through a nozzle, equipped with a filter and pre-heater, mounted in the left breather,

the right breather and the oil filler being closed tightly.

The pressure generated by centrifugal action forces this air through the port from the cylinder to the valve chamber, whence a flexible pipe connected to the rear of the chamber carries it under the car, where it passes to the atmosphere. Flow of air through the port is assisted by the downward motion of the piston.

Diluted oil on the cylinder walls is picked up by the lower ring, an oil ring, from whence it passes to the space within the piston via slots in the ring and oil holes in the piston skirt. Before this diluted oil has a chance to mix with the oil in the crankcase it is caught up by the air stream and carried through the port. With this system, moisture in the oil is eliminated under the most severe winter conditions.

In the ventilating system on one 1927 model some of the air from the fan rushes into a horn which leads to a venturi, the throat of which is connected with the breather pipe, which is fitted with an air-tight cap. Since the pressure at the throat of the venturi is below atmospheric it draws air from the crankcase at the rate of two to five cubic feet per minute, depending on the engine speed.

Most of the air pumped out of the crankcase is made up by blow-by from the pistons but additional air may also enter through an air opening in the rear of the crankcase, which is fitted with two fine-mesh screens so that no dust can enter.

On another new six about two-thirds the intake air passes through the air cleaner. The remaining third is taken from the crankcase. A branch pipe forward of the air cleaner connects with the rear valve chamber cover, and since the valve chamber is open to the crankcase air is drawn from the crankcase. Air is supplied to the crankcase through a breather pipe, which is fitted with a small air cleaner to prevent dust from entering the crankcase. Incidentally, the oil level bayonet is attached to this cleaner, which is of course readily removable.

Passing only one-third the air through the crankcase strikes a happy medium between summer and winter conditions, removing all the dust in summer but leaving enough diluent in the oil in winter to permit easy cranking and adequate lubrication when the engine is cold.

The small amount of oil spray carried into the cylinders is sufficient to assist in the lubrication of the valves but not large enough to noticeably affect the oil economy.

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Automobile Chamber Manager Visits Canada

With a view to learning of Canadian needs in motor vehicles and to review motor activities in the States, Alfred Reeves, general manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will make a tour of Canada. He will speak at meetings in Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. W. O. Robertson, secretary-treasurer Automotive Industries of Canada, is managing the trip, which has for its purpose a better understanding of marketing and use of cars, trucks, buses and cabs. Particular attention will be given to methods of sales, service and financing by dealers. The meetings will also consider taxation, traffic and other factors in the use of motor vehicles by the public.

CONTINENT CROSSED IN FIVE DAYS BY FORD

Private-Owned Roadster Cuts Off Over Eleven Days From Old Record

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Shattering a generous slice off the three-coveted transcontinental motor records in one swooping drive, "Cannon Ball" Baker, of Indianapolis, has arrived in Los Angeles, California, driving his own privately-owned Ford roadster, sealed in high gear, just five days two hours thirteen minutes after leaving New York city. He was actually timed to start and finish by Western Union officials.

Cuts Old Record
This record cuts eleven days five and three-quarter hours off the old high-gear transcontinental record, which had been made by a six-cylinder car selling for three times as much as the Ford. It is also two days thirteen and three-quarter hours faster than the fastest time ever made before by any kind of car with one man driving the entire distance from coast to coast without relay of drivers.

The previous one-man speed record over this course had been made by Baker in 1920, driving a two-thousand-dollar car, and had never been equalled until he made this flight at the wheel of a Ford.

Motorcycle Record Beaten
Baker's new record with the Ford is also sixteen hours faster than the best time ever made across the continent on a motorcycle.

In other words, this was the fastest trip from ocean to ocean that has ever been made by any sort of road vehicle with one man doing all the driving without relief. The car used was a standard type of Ford roadster, and was not equipped with overhead valves, special cams or counter-balanced crankshaft.

It was Baker's seventy-fourth trip across the American continent.

A rigid top for automobiles that can be folded back into the body of a car and covered with a metal plate has been invented by a Michigan man.

Crankcase Ventilation as Applied to Next Year's Models



Pipe connecting to crankcase



Very important—crankcase ventilation

Air cleaner through which air enters crankcase

MOTOR RUNS WITH GRAIN DUST FUEL

Experiment With Ford Engine Discloses Fact That Waste May Replace Gasoline

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The prediction of possible future shortage in gasoline has led to experiments that prove gasoline engines can operate with waste, such as grain and flour dust, powdered coal and other carbonaceous substances, according to the current issue of Power.

Experiments with a Ford engine are described, and with minor alterations the motor was made to run on floor sweepings from a grain elevator.

In preparation for the experiments the carburetor of the engine was taken off and to the intake manifold was attached a metal tube which connected the engine with a chamber. This chamber was equipped with a small fan and recirculating pipes, so air could be drawn out of the top and blown in at the bottom, thus producing an up draft designed to keep the grain dust in suspension.

Prevent Back Fires
Check valves were placed in the tube to safeguard against backfire. To avoid hand cranking, an electric motor was used to drive a pulley on a shaft connected at the rear of the engine.

In further preparation for the experiments, which are described in the publication by W. A. Noel and Rudolph Heilbach, research engineers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the ignition system, induction coil and dry cells were replaced with the regular Ford distributor and a lamp bank of six ampères using 100 volts direct current from a laboratory power line. The manifolds were removed and the dust fuel fed by hand through a tube to the intake valve port. With this arrangement the dust exploded readily and frequently.

Better Operation Possible
If a system of feeding a continuous, measured quantity of dust to the engine could be developed, better operation might be expected. However, the engine used for the experiments, although probably not the right type for a dust engine, gave encouraging results which indicated the possibility of designing an engine to use grain dust as the source of fuel.

The idea of using a powdered solid for engines, power plants and turbines first advanced by Huggins, an engineer who in 1860 built the first internal combustion engine. This was long before the days of gasoline. So Huggins used gunpowder as the explosive. But gunpowder was expensive and the idea was given up. Dr. Diesel, who patented the Diesel engine in 1893, intended to use powdered coal, but turned to oil as being easier to control. Several experiments are working on powdered coal engines now, but dust never has been experimented with before.

FAILURE TO SIGNAL CAUSES SMASHES

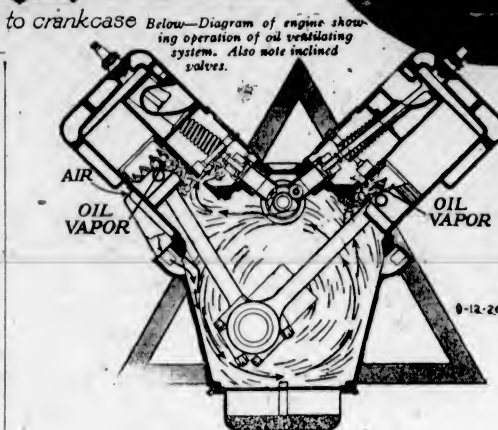
Many Motor Accidents Traced to Drivers' Neglect to Give Proper Warnings

With increasing congestion on highways, it is claimed, strict adherence to the prescribed signal codes for motorists is imperative to safety, according to experts who constantly are making surveys of conditions. Numerous accidents have been traced to failure to give warning on turns, passing cars, etc. Many motorists ignore the rule to extend an arm before turning, not through ignorance, it has been established, but usually through a feeling of over-confidence.

The motor vehicle law is specific on methods of signaling, and a part of the statute reads as follows:

"Before turning to the right or left and, except in an emergency, before decelerating speed or stopping, the driver should warn those following either by holding his arm straight out horizontally and at right angles to the car, or by operating an adequate mechanical signal device."

Slow Down at Crossings
"Upon approaching a pedestrian who is on the traveled part of any street and not upon a sidewalk, and upon approaching an intersecting street or a curve or a corner in the street where the driver's view is obstructed and where there is no traffic officer and no lawful traffic regulating device or signal in operation, every driver of a vehicle shall slow down the same and give a timely and



This is second system described

sufficient signal with his voice, horn or other signaling device.

"The driver of a vehicle shall, before turning, while in motion or from a standstill or changing the course of such vehicle, first see that there is sufficient space to make such move-

ment in safety and shall give a visible or audible signal to the traffic officer, if there be such, or to drivers of other vehicles following, of his intentions to make such movement by signaling as provided in Subdivision 1 of this section, and where a police officer is

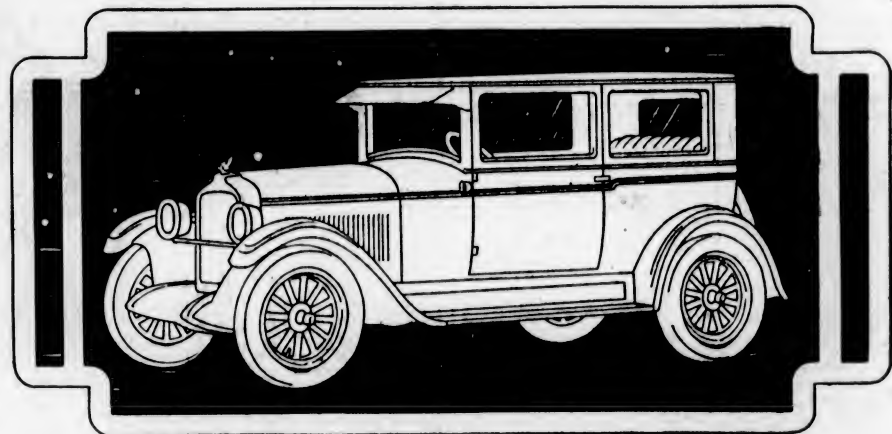
in charge of the traffic indicate to him the direction in which the vehicle is to be turned.

"Before backing any vehicle the driver shall see that the way is clear and shall give adequate warning, and shall, while backing, exercise due vigilance to prevent accident."

Although the average motorist will take due care while driving in city traffic and other spots of like density, the rules are often forgotten on lon-

ly roads. It is at points on these highways, so statistics show, that the worst accidents occur.

As a rule the intake valves require less attention than the exhaust valves because the former come in contact with the cool, fresh fuel charges, whereas the latter are apt to become fouled and burned by the hot and dirty exhaust gases.



Pontiac Six Has Created Its Own Field!

INTO a market already apparently divided into "classes" and "price-ranges" came Pontiac Six—a new car, a new value that swept away all barriers of "class" and "price." Pontiac Six brought quality into the "low priced six" field. It brought low price into the "quality six" field. And, to the multitude of Pontiac buyers, it brought a new combination of quality and economy that has established for Pontiac's field and a market all its own.

Search as you will the range of low-priced

sixes and you will find no other car, at Pontiac price, which provides a spacious Fisher closed body finished in dashing permanent Duco colors, a large engine of 186.5 cubic inches displacement, a 46 lb. crankshaft, automatic spark control, honed cylinders and the rugged construction which has already won for the Pontiac Six its reputation for unrivalled stamina.

Pontiac's low prices are made still lower by the removal of the Canadian Excise Tax—Pontiac Six now being Canadian-built.

Lower Prices - No Excise Tax

COUPE \$1035 ~ SEDAN \$1035 ~ Landau SEDAN \$1125

PRICES AT FACTORY—SALES TAX EXTRA

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA, LIMITED
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited • OSHAWA, ONTARIO

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS

933 Yates Street

Phone 1693

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF • OF

THE • SIXES

GOOD ROADS FANS MEET AT EDMONTON

Delegates From U.S. Attend Canadian Association Convention September 28 to 30

The working basis of co-operation between the Canadian Good Roads Association and the American Road Builders' Association, reached at the Canadian body's convention at Quebec last year, has resulted in closer relations and the interchange of mutually beneficial information and services. Another evidence of the international rapprochement between these two important national organizations is seen in the communication received by the secretary-treasurer of the Canadian association from H. G. Shirley, of Richmond, Va., State Highway Commissioner and president of the American Road Builders' Association, stating that he is naming delegates to represent his association at the thirtieth annual C.G.R.A. convention, which is to be held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, on September 28, 29 and 30.

The hospitable citizens of Edmonton, as represented by influential local committees, will give the convention delegates a cordial greeting and have arranged a variety of entertainments for the delegates. Eastern delegates will be able to take advantage of the summer tourist rates, which are lower than the usual convention rates, and in addition will have the privilege of extending their trip to the Pacific Coast at a slight additional fare, with choice of either return route if desired.

Recreational Features
Social and recreational features of the convention will include a reception by the Lieutenant-Governor on Tuesday afternoon and a concert and dance in the evening, a special luncheon on Wednesday and the annual dinner at night, and a drive over the Provincial highways as guests of the Alberta Government on Thursday. Other special functions are being arranged for the ladies attending the convention.

The programme for the Good Roads Convention, now assuming its final form, shows few changes from the tentative programme sent out a month ago to the members of the association and to the press. The convention will be officially opened at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 28, by His Honor William Egbert, M.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, the initial session being devoted to addresses by highway ministers and other prominent delegates and to replies by officers of the association to the addresses of welcome. At the first business session, on Tuesday afternoon, S. L. Squire, chairman of the executive, will speak on "Highways," followed by a paper on "Road-Building and Maintenance Machinery," by Major A. M. Jackson, engineer of Brant County, Ontario. R. M. McCosh, chief highway engineer of Nova Scotia, will give a paper on "Road Grading and Drainage," the discussion being led by H. R. MacKenzie, chief field engineer of Saskatchewan. "Alberta's Gravel Roads" will be the topic of C. A. Davidson, chief engineer of the Alberta highway commission, and W. K. Rees, maintenance engineer of the State of Minnesota, will follow with an address on "Maintenance of Gravel Roads," with M. A. Lyons, chief engineer of the Manitoba good roads board, opening the discussion.

Speakers and Subjects
An interesting list of subjects and speakers for Wednesday's sessions includes: "Constructing Provincial Highways and Bridges in the West under the Canada Railway Act" illustrated, by H. R. Carpenter, deputy minister of highways, Saskatchewan; "Bituminous Applications for Gravel Roads," by H. M. Smith, location engineer of Ontario, discussion led by Patrick Philip, deputy minister of public works, British Columbia; papers by S. C. Ellis, mines branch, Dominion Government, and Prof. K. A. Clarke, industrial research department, University of Alberta, on "Alberta Tar Sands"; "Modern Use of Road Materials," by T. J. Donaghey, commissioner of highways, State of Wisconsin, discussion led by J. D. Robertson, deputy minister of highways, Alberta; "The User of the Highway," by A. B. Hays, manager of the Rubber Association of Canada; "Commercial Use of the Highway," by J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles, Ontario; "Signs and Signals on the Highway," by W. W. Finlay, Toronto; "Municipally-Owned Asphalt Plants," by P. P. Adams, city engineer, Brantford, with discussion opened by W. P. Brereton, city engineer, Winnipeg. For the closing day the programme includes: "Necessity for Further Federal Highway Aid," by A. W. Campbell, chief commissioner of highways, Dominion Government; "Uses of Cement for Highway Pur-

poses," by A. E. Foreman, district engineer for the Portland Cement Association in British Columbia; "The Responsible Body for Road-Building," by R. A. C. Henry, director of bureau of economics, Canadian National Railways, with discussion led by T. J. Mahoney, Ontario highways advisory board, "Tourist Traffic," by J. M. Wardie, chief engineer, Canadian National Parks, Mayor Ralph H. Webb, of Winnipeg, leading the discussion.

STAR ESTABLISHES ECONOMIC RECORD

Car Driven 645 Miles Averages 32.5 Miles per Gallon and Quot of Oil for Trip

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Driving a Star six at the Portland Cement Association hill climb, Clyde Hodnot, testing engineer for the southern branch of the Pacific Coast Star factory, established an economy record for fuel and oil consumption that probably will stand for some time to come. Hodnot drove his Star 645.2 miles and averaged 32.5 miles per gallon of gas and one quart of oil for the entire trip.

Adding another page to the large volume of many notable achievements of Star automobiles, this new feat closely follows the recent accomplishment of Julius Duvivier, star engineer, in the Northwest, breaking former records and setting new marks for other "Star" cars.

The southern trip was observed by the following newspaper men: Verne A. Baker, of The Fullerton News-Tribune; C. P. Crawford, Santa Ana Register; L. N. Roberts, San Diego Union-Tribune; P. S. Murray, Riverside Enterprise; and R. A. Casey, of The San Bernardino Sun.

Riding in the automobile over the entire distance, the fuel and mileage of the Star was closely checked by the observers, who were picked up in relays in their respective localities by Hodnot, so that the motoring public might gain first hand knowledge of "just one more" Star record.

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM BROUGHAM EXCELS

Beauty of Sedan Exemplified in Big Six of Famous Manufacturers

The beauty of the custom designed sedan announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America as additions to its line is strikingly exemplified in the big six custom Brougham. Flowing lines and the graceful contour of body, swung low on the chassis, impart a suggestion of fleetness matching the spirit of Atlanta, whose silvered figure adorns the radiator.

The entire atmosphere is one of smartness and the body coloring of Kinick green and Tuchi grey, with black moulding and delicate apple green striping, contributes appreciably to that motif.

Interior Luxuries
The interior provides all the custom luxuries which the first glance at the car suggests. Seats are wide and deep with form fitting upholstery of fine Chase mohair with broadface trim. Appointments include Butler finish hardware, dome light, toggle grips, and silken draw curtains at the wide rear windows.

Other new features make for driving ease and convenience. Instruments—speedometer, ammeter, gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge and engine heat indicator are conveniently and artistically grouped under glass and illuminated by indirect light.

No-Draft Ventilating
The no-draft ventilating windshield, which may be tilted outward by a turn of a handle, is an exclusive Studebaker invention and provides abundant ventilation without draft. The two-beam headlights are controlled by a switch on the steering wheel. Spark is automatically controlled. Full vision is provided by the one-piece windshield and narrow roof pillars. A coincidental lock to ignition and steering gear is controlled by the same key which operates the locks of the doors and the spare tire carrier.

Front bumper, rear bumperettes, halloon tires, disc wheels, snubbers and four-wheel brakes, which are standard equipment, insure safety and complete freedom from road shocks.

Apply the tire cover so that the drain hole is at the bottom. This will allow water, which might get into the cover, to drain off.

Because spark plugs are about the busiest pieces of apparatus on a car when the engine is running, they should work 100 per cent at all times.

CHANDLER CONTINUES CLIMBING CHAMPION

Pikes Peak Record Made Last Year Remains Unbroken After Recent Trials

"Chandler remains the undisputed hill-climbing champion of the world," according to Eve Bros., Ltd., local Chandler representative. "Chandler's phenomenal, record-smashing performance of seventeen minutes forty-eight and two-fifths seconds in the 1925 racing classic on the slopes of Pikes Peak, the world's highest motor mountain climb, is still the best time made on this towering mountain."

The annual, national American Automobile Association hill climb, in which the fastest cars of the world entered, again was run July 10, 1926. The best time of the winning car in this important competitive event was one minute and twelve seconds slower than Chandler's 1925 record performance.

Chandler's Mark Stands
"Despite the fact that the brainiest engineers in the automotive industry struggle year after year to win this climb championship, Chandler's 1925 record-making mark still stands. I feel that this remarkable performance achievement is a tribute to the engineering genius of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation."

"Pikes Peak is not only the world's highest motor mountain climb, but it is one of the most difficult performance tests of its kind in the world. For twelve and a half miles the road winds tortuously in and out around precipitous bends and hairpin curves to the summit of mighty Pikes Peak. The many difficult hairpin turns, the wide changes of altitude and consequent terrific variations of temperature and air pressure all combine to make the ascent extremely hazardous for the driver."

Former Records Smashed
"Yet Chandler, with its famed Pikes Peak motor, the power plant that was actually developed and perfected on the slopes of this mighty mountain, smashed all previous time marks on Pikes Peak, and established the new world record of seventeen minutes forty-eight and two-fifths seconds."

lished the new world record of seventeen minutes forty-eight and two-fifths seconds.

"At the finish of the race engineering authorities admitted that Chandler's achievement had an excellent chance of standing for many years to come. The results of this year's race bear out their contention, and add increased authority to Chandler's remarkable performance."

SIMPLICITY SOUGHT BY MOTOR BUILDERS

Noted Inventor Says Progress Will Be Along Lines of Reducing Complications

"With the recent agitation of the European tendency in modern motor car design, stressing smaller motor dimensions and increased power development, has come a desire on the part of the motoring public to know what really is ahead," says Charles Y. Knight, one of the leading inventive engineers in the motor car industry, and creator of the Knight sleeve-valve motor.

"There is much in European design which we can follow in this country. But both America and Europe are shaping their plans to reduce the complication present in the majority of motors as they are built today. Scientific study has shown many pieces where the reduction of parts could easily be made, provided the attitude of the engineer toward giving up old practices and ideas is right and flexible."

Fewer Parts
"Fewer parts means necessarily for adjustments, long life, smoother operation and greater real efficiency. Every unnecessary part, or every part which could be eliminated through a change in design, is a damper on the real maximum in mechanical ability and excellence."

"Today, one real question is that of valves. The valves are the controls on the arteries and veins of the motor. One opens up the way for the passage of the fresh gases to give power to the engine, the other opens up the way for the elimination of the dead gases to make way for a new and fresh load. The simpler the

operation of the valves can be made, the greater the silence and efficiency of the power plant."

Eliminate Valve Noise
"The goal of every engineer is to eliminate valve noises, valve adjustments and to overcome any natural tendencies in valve construction to hamper the operation of the motor at any speed."

"The original development of the Knight sleeve-valve motor came as the result of a careful study of valve operation. The purpose of the motor was to eliminate valve clatter, to reduce valve mechanism and to increase the efficiency and life of the motor."

Tip on Lock Washers
Lock washers can be a help or a hindrance, depending upon how tightly the nut is drawn up. In one instance a very heavy washer was used to hold a nut that could not be drawn up very tight because of the difficulty of applying wrenches. Thus the right ends of the washer were free to scrape against the side of the nut and the frame of the car, causing a noise that was difficult to locate. The remedy was to use a lighter washer.

Keep the battery fastened securely in the box, either by installing hold-down hooks or welding with wood. If it moves, the jarring will break either the ground wire at the frame or terminal at the battery.

SALES BY GENERAL MOTORS ON INCREASE

All Divisions Show Large Gains for Year — Pontiac Still Forges Ahead

General Motors Corp. closed its manufacturing year on July 31, 1926, with a new high record in sales of 1,112,065 cars and trucks, a gain of 472,419 units, or seventy-three per cent over the 640,246 vehicles sold in the preceding twelve months, and comparing with 743,402 units sold in the twelve months ended July 31, 1924, the preceding record year.

Sales in the year ended 1926 were more than treble the corporation's sales in the twelve months ended July 31, 1922.

An outstanding feature of the operations during the past manufacturing year was the gain shown by every division in the General Motors family, with sales in each case showing a growth much larger than the average growth for the entire motor industry. In the passenger car divisions, Buick's sales were nearly 100,000 larger than in the preceding year; Chevrolet showed a gain of more than 210,000 vehicles; Oldsmobile showed a gain of more than sixty-five per cent.

New Pontiac Light Six Popular
Added to these gains, the sales

from the introduction of the new Pontiac light six, which has been in production by the Oakland division only since January 1, 1926, swelled the total, and made a remarkable record in seven months with sales of 41,381 cars. From present indications, this new model will assume prime importance in the corporation's operations, as for the current year, August 1, 1926, to August 1, 1927, a production of 175,000 Pontiac's is contemplated.

The gain in Chevrolet's commercial business was as remarkable as this division's gains in the passenger car field for sales of commercial vehicles during the twelve months were 87,876, against 27,861 in the preceding twelve months, a gain of more than 213 per cent.

Brake Intelligence

Emergency brakes that operate on the front end of the propeller shaft should not be used for normal stopping. If the propeller shaft emergency brake is to be used occasionally to keep it in good condition or to save the service brakes on the wheels, the best compromise is to use service and emergency brakes simultaneously.

On Replacing Rings

Before fitting new rings in the cylinders make sure that none of the cylinders is scored and that they are not worn beyond the point where ring replacement can be expected to restore gas and oil tightness.

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a
completely
cushioned
engine

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rubber heels for the
McLaughlin-Buick
engine

The McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head engine now has "rubber heels."

Here is an engine completely insulated and isolated from all metallic contact with its chassis. Thick rubber cushions, fore and aft, absorb noise, and save the engine from road shocks and strains.

Never, in all its successful years of motor car manufacture, has McLaughlin-Buick ever produced a car so far ahead of its field in performance and value as the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick.

Money can buy no finer performance, no matter how much you are prepared to spend.

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To Remedy Trouble Caused By Fuel and Oil Sediment

Accumulations Always Possible and Shop Practice Shows Simplest and Quickest Way to Remove Obstructions Before Injury Is Done Machine

By T. A. RUSSELL

Sediment and foreign matter in the fuel and lubricating oil can cause trouble in various ways. An intermittent flow of fuel will cause irregular operation or stoppage of the engine while intermittent or lack of circulation of the oil will result in serious mechanical trouble. Sediment and water which collects in the lower parts of the fuel system cannot be prevented. There are reasons for the formation of sediment in the fuel system. However, a discussion of this is not within the scope of this article. We know it accumulates and are chiefly concerned with the shop practice for removing such accumulations when they effect engine trouble.

Water accumulates in the fuel system due to leakage past the filter cap and gasoline gauge; while washing the car or driving in a hard rain. Water in the fuel is also caused by condensation of the moisture in the air, being due to sudden temperature changes. Water and all foreign materials are heavier than gasoline and will sink to the bottom so that the lowest parts of the piping or unit will be first to clog. Advantage is taken of this condition by providing sediment chambers which can be drained from the bottom.

Clogged Fuel Line
A clogged fuel line can be quickly located by tracing the path of the fuel from the carburetor float chamber to the main supply tank. Close the drain cock under the carburetor, holding a small glass or cup under it to catch what liquid runs out. If there is a good stream there is no stoppage between the carburetor and the vacuum tank. The flow should be uninterrupted until the vacuum tank is empty. Priming of the vacuum tank will then be necessary to get the engine started. The vacuum tank is also provided with a sediment chamber and drain plug which should be opened and a sample drained for examination. An unusual amount of sediment in the drain indicates cleaning of the system has been omitted or trouble exists somewhere which is causing an excessive accumulation of sediment. Water present in the sample will sink to the bottom and usually will be a little darker than gasoline.

Low places in the fuel line, such as loops or bends, permit sediment and water to collect at these points, hence the fuel line should be as straight as possible or so arranged that the lowest point is at the sediment drain. Sediment and water often leads to clogging of the carburetor float valve and jets. In cold weather the water freezes and thus causes an obstruction.

Accelerating Engine
Sometimes clogging of the carburetor can be eliminated by accelerating the engine and suddenly applying the choke. The additional vacuum caused by closing the choke may be sufficient to dislodge the obstruction. Failure means to take the carburetor apart for cleaning. Fuel nozzles can be cleaned with a fine wire or with air pressure but care must be taken not to damage the seat. When a clogged fuel line is discovered it should be disconnected at both ends and pressure applied with

a tire pump or the shop air line. Failing in this, insert a piece of piano or spring wire, or small flexible cable, and run it through with a turning motion. When the pipe has been opened be sure you have removed all of the obstruction and wash it thoroughly with gasoline. Finally apply the air pressure again. The pipe is clean when the gasoline put into it is clean, when blown against a piece of white paper at the opposite end. Whenever a clogged fuel line is located there has been an excessive accumulation of sediment or water and care must be taken to remove all of this from the system to avoid repetition of the trouble.

Oil Pipes Trouble
Oil pipes are subject to the same troubles as fuel pipes but from different causes. Small particles of carbon and metallic sediment from bearing wear usually start the trouble by lodging in the low places of the line. Sludge formations in the oil, occasioned by water in the crankcase emulsifying with dirty oil, are sometimes the cause of trouble in the oil distribution system. This sludge is much too thick to pass through the fine mesh screen being held on the surface, gradually accumulating and increasingly obstructing the passage of oil, thereby starving the bearing surfaces. The result may be a burned out bearing due to the supply of oil to the bearing being cut off.

Even though water may not emulsify with the oil, it can cause bearing failure in cold weather. It will not pass a fine screen that has been wet with oil, hence the water collects on the surface, and freezing, provides a barrier through which the oil cannot pass. Sediment in the oil, particularly in force feed system utilizing drilled crankshafts to carry the oil to the bearings, can cause clogging of the system. Centrifugal force generated by the rapidly revolving shaft separates the sediment from the oil proper and causes it to collect at the bends or angles in the path of the oil through the shaft. The gradual accumulation of this sediment may eventually clog the oil passage. Bearing failures due to such conditions are often attributed to other causes, as frequently the sudden release of pressure incident to the loosening of the bearing dislodges the substance and the renewed flow of oil washes the passage clean. A good indication of a clogged system is excessive pressure at low speeds.

Black Cat Crosses Road—Two Cars Crash

A few minutes after a black cat crossed the road at Liberty and Pennsylvania Avenues, Brooklyn, recently, two automobiles had been wrecked, two men were in a hospital with serious injuries, and two other men had been hurt. John Manfrotto, of 22 Buxton Avenue, Brooklyn, swerved his automobile to avoid hitting the cat and struck a taxicab. Carmelo Delmicio, of 600 Glenmore Avenue, Brooklyn, and Joseph Coppola were seriously hurt and were taken to Kings County Hospital. Two other men were injured for lacerations and sent home. The cat was not hurt.

Foreign Press Club Power Is Recognized

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The Foreign Press Club of Berlin, which has just celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding, lays claim to being the most cosmopolitan press club in the world. Among the 100 members are correspondents from twenty-five countries, including twenty American newspapermen.

MODEL MONKEY HOUSE BUILT

PASTEUR INSTITUTE PLANS ELABORATE EXPERIMENTAL WORK

African Negroes as Chef and Valet de Chambre—Steam Heat Is Provided

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—A palatial concrete and glass establishment for monkeys that supplies every simian comfort possible in a chilly northern climate is a recent addition to the equipment of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. Experimental work on the types of animals most nearly approaching man is a first requirement of nearly every piece of research that helps to find some new means of cutting down the toll of disease.

Unfortunately monkeys transported from the tropics to an alien environment pick up so many intercurrent infections that precise and accurate medical work with them is exceedingly difficult, says a Paris dispatch to The Transcript.

Palace for Monkeys
The new building in the grounds of the Pasteur Institute was built under the direction of Dr. Albert Calmette, whose tuberculosis vaccine has attracted wide attention in medical circles, and is especially designed to overcome monkey susceptibilities to disease.

Funds for its construction were donated by the Princess Marie of Greece in honor of her father, Prince Roland Bonaparte, himself a friend and a patron of scientific endeavor.

Dr. Calmette has made a close study of simian needs and believes that if monkeys are to be kept alive in the midst of northern civilization their living conditions should approximate as closely as possible their natural habitat. Peanuts and bananas are not the only things monkeys should have to eat, circuses and zoos notwithstanding, says to Dr. Calmette.

Africans Attend Simians
Two big blacks from Central Africa, where the Pasteur monkeys were collected, act as cook and valet de chambre. One busy African in the model kitchen at one end of the glass-enclosed building prepares menus as well balanced as any self-respecting chimpanzee would steal for himself in the depths of the Congo.

Each ape has a roomy chamber enclosed completely with glass or screen, as the weather requires, except for a small window in front. Radiators located midway up the wall keep the atmosphere at jungle temperature, while an elaborate ventilating system, running water and a system of perches and swings that would do credit to any playground help to make urban home life an attractive substitute for a precarious struggle for existence in Central African wilds.

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EMBRACING new features, yet retaining all the genuine goodness which its name implies, the New Star Car makes its bow—in Fours and Sixes—to an admiring public.

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DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CARS

MADE IN CANADA

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. HANT, F.R.H.S.

One often meets people who say they do not go in for "border-flowering" bulbs because they are so soon over and that the need of allowing the bulbs to ripen spoils the look of the border for a long time in the early summer. The objection is a half truth which is hard to get around, but it can be overcome.

The way to get around the trouble is to associate with the bulb such herbaceous plants as will carry on the bloom. These may be perennial or annual, or both.

Bulbs are often associated with wallflowers, forget-me-nots and primroses, and while a good effect is to be had by this means the use of the garden is somewhat monotonous. There are a number of other plants which may well be used as a ground cover for bulbs and which will give a good effect. The dwarf creeping phloxes (phlox subulata), in shades of mauve, pink and white, may be used. Arabis, both the single and double, are useful plants for the same purpose, and so is aubletia in its many shades of purple, violet, lavender and pink. Iberis in all its perennial forms and Alyssum in its various shades, of yellow are all good for the purpose. All these may be either removed to make room for summer bedding or allowed to remain where they will give a continuation of bloom if kept trimmed back after their first burst of flowering.

Herbaceous Border
If bulbs are grown in the herbaceous border one can do a great many things. In the front, where the dwarf early tulips are grown, all the plants named above may be planted in association and in addition such subjects as some of the dwarf antirrhine dwarf pink, some of the Dianthus, plumbago and the dwarf veronica will find a place. It will be found good practice to associate in daffodils with plants of a prostrate habit and the tulips and

hyacinths with those of a more erect growth. An objection may be made to growing bulbs with border plants by reason of root disturbance when the bulbs are lifted. This will be found of very little importance if a narrow bulb trowel is used, for with such a tool the few roots that will be hurt will not make any difference to the growth of the strong-growing border plants.

With Tulips
The Darwin and May-flowering tulips will find a home further back in the border, where they will be quite happy with any of the medium and tall-growing plants. The tall-growing plants will not have grown to their full height when the tulips are in flower and will hide the falling leaves of the tulips later on in the season. So true is this that the tall tulips need not be lifted at all for a year or two; in fact, until it is necessary to lift them and divide them. Left alone in this way for a year or two, the increase will be very great. Tulips look very well when planted among perennials of the varieties that have young purple leaf stems. They look exceedingly well also when planted among the bleeding heart, with the campanulas, the leaves of which will make a wonderful foil for the bright colors of the tulips. The new Darwin tulips are really wonderful things. Some of them grow over three feet in height in good soil, and the colors which may now be had are a revelation.

Choosing Subjects
Among some of the best of the Darwin one should note the following: Adolph Van der Heede, bright red; Dream, lilac, flamingo, bright pink; Valentin, blue-violet; Rev. Enbent, mauve, and Pride of Haarlem and Clara Butt, the last two not new, but still among the very best for effect, particularly in masses. Some of the best May-flowering

tulips are: Goneriana lutea, golden yellow; Ingelcomb, pink, and Picotee, white with pink edges.

It will be found that early planting will give the best flowering results with most Spring bulbs, except perhaps the Darwin tulips, which some authorities claim flower best when not planted until November.

In the rock garden some of the smaller bulbs may be grown with a ground cover of mossy saxifrage, sedums or other dwarf-growing Alpines, such things as snowdrops, crocuses, grape hyacinths and other small subjects, to say nothing of the tiny rock daffodils, will do well from year to year planted in this way.

Avoiding Water
A word of warning must, however, be given in respect to the dwarf daffodils. On no account must they have any water after their flowering season. From this it will be seen that they must be planted in such a situation that they will not receive moisture when the rock garden is being watered. They should, therefore, be planted in a bed of sedums or other plants that will do without water and in such a situation that the watering of the rock garden will not reach them.

Champion of Eaters Takes Big Handicap

LONDON, Sept. 25.—George Leader, the 218-pound eating champion of Middlesbrough, has declined an invitation to visit the United States and take part in a world's championship contest. "I have two matches on hand," he explained, "and I want to get these over before I consider any more."

Leader has won all thirteen matches in which he has been engaged in the last few years. He will be handicapped in his next match by having to eat a pound of broiled ham and a dozen eggs before his opponent starts. In easily winning his last match, in which his opponent retired after three pounds of ham, and forty eggs had been consumed, Leader dispatched the ninety eggs that were left and completed his feast with steak and kidney pudding and cream puffs.

If the car is equipped with balloon tires, it is a good plan to test the jack to see if it is low enough to go under the axle when the tire is deflated.

When replacing the transmission after overhauling, oil the bearings with a light oil instead of grease. The grease will stop up the oil return hole, forcing the oil along the shaft into the clutch case.

When descending grades it does not help the braking to turn off the ignition switch. The unexploded muffler will ignite when the switch is turned on and may blow out the muffler.

"How did it happen that you were arrested for stealing?"
"It was the doctor's fault—he told me to take iron, and I took a stove."



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Expedition Bags Hundreds Of Specimens for Museum

Mrs. Marshall Field Shoots 350-Pound Jaguar in Brazilian Wilds—Crocodiles, Snakes and Lizards Are Among Collection

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Marshall Field, third, has returned from Rio de Janeiro aboard the Munson liner Southern Cross, after a three months' trip into the Brazilian wilds with an exploring expedition of the Field Museum, which was financed by her husband.

The expedition was headed by George K. Cherrie, ornithologist of the museum, who accompanied the late President Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, on their voyage down the River of Doubt in 1914. They brought back with them more than 140 specimens of birds, 360 mammals, and a number of crocodiles, lizards and other reptiles.

They also brought back the skin of a 350-pound jaguar which Mrs. Field shot after it had been treed by dogs following an exciting chase on horse back through the jungle.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, wife of Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist who accompanied the expedition, did not return with Mrs. Field. She left the party at the end of the trip and is returning home via the Pacific Coast.

Botanical Staff

The botanical staff, which includes Acting Curator B. E. Dahlgren, J. R. Miller and G. O. Peterson, remained in Brazil to collect specimens in the Organ Mountains, and Associate Curator H. W. Nichols, the geologist, Carl F. Schmidt, the herpetologist, and C. C. Sanborn, the mammalogist, remained with them. Mr. Cherrie and Curzon Taylor, official photographer of the expedition, returned with Mrs. Field.

The expedition sailed from Hoboken on the Munson liner Pan-American on June 19, arriving at Rio de Janeiro on July 2. There they separated, the botanists remaining in the vicinity of the city and the geologists going back into the Organ Mountains to Tero Zophilius. Mrs. Field accompanied the geologists, working with them in the field.

At Tero Zophilius the party also began collecting specimens of birds for the first time. Mrs. Field had never fired a shotgun, but after a little instruction from Mr. Cherrie she became a fairly proficient marksman. To the 130 birds brought by the expedition she contributed more than 200.

Snakes and Frogs

Meanwhile the mammalogist had put out a line of traps and obtained mammals of all kinds, including mice and wood rats, squirrels and ant-eaters, and the herpetologist gathered specimens of snakes of many varieties, lizards and frogs. They remained in Tero Zophilius for a week, then they returned to Rio de Janeiro. After a day spent in Rio the party went to Sao Paulo where the Government put a train at their disposal with a baggage car to carry their equipment.

"It was necessary to push ahead rapidly," Mr. Cherrie said. "Mrs. Field had only three weeks to spend there. So we moved on to Porto Esperanza, the terminal of the railroad on the Paraguay River. From Porto Esperanza we proceeded by launch to Corumba, which might be called the last outpost of civilization on the Paraguay. "There we chartered a launch for a 400-mile journey up the river to a ranch known as Descaivaldos. "Descaivaldos is a cattle ranch about twice the size of Belgium." On the way up the river we amused ourselves by shooting alligators and crocodiles. Oddly enough few mammals in this country have good collections of crocodiles, and we were glad of an opportunity to bag some fine specimens. Mrs. Field shot five of them, including the biggest one we got. This one measured twelve feet long.

A Jaguar Hunt

"Arrived at Descaivaldos we struck out across the vast alluvial plains of the Paraguay river in the direction of the Bolivian frontier on a jaguar hunt. There were just three of us now. Mrs. Field, an old Indian guide and myself. The Indian brought a pack of hounds all trained in hunting jaguar.

"Here and there in this huge alluvial plain were islands of trees with a dense growth of underbrush. We skirted these islands in quest of jaguar tracks, and although we found many they were stale and the dogs would not follow them.

"On the afternoon of the third day out when we had covered about seventy miles from Descaivaldos we observed two curassos, a species of wild turkey, sitting on a tree near the edge of one of these thickets. Mrs. Field took shot at them and missed. As the sun descended the dogs darted into the woods in search of the game. Naturally, they didn't find any, but they found something else. "One of the hounds had accompanied us on several jaguar hunts before. I knew his bark and when a few minutes later I heard the dog yelp I knew he had picked up a jaguar trail.

"We pushed our horses into the jungle. These horses are trained in jaguar hunting too, and three miles apart in it with as much seat as the dogs. With ears flattened back they were off at a gallop. Through the thicket of tangled vines we dashed, the thorns and creepers almost tearing us from our saddles. We pushed on deeper and deeper into the jungle and soon the horses were running through water up to their knees.

"Finally we were compelled to dismount and tether our horses and go ahead on foot. We had gone about 500 yards through mud and water up to our waists when the Indian guide turned and said to me: 'Ee onca,' meaning that it was a jaguar the dogs were following.

Penetrates Heart

"We quickened our pace and soon overtook the dogs, which were yelping excitedly at the foot of a tall tree. And there, thirty feet above them, we saw a huge female jaguar. Mrs. Field was wildly excited at first, but soon grew calm. Taking careful aim with her Mannlicher rifle she fired. The bullet struck the jaguar in the left shoulder and penetrated the heart. Being a soft nosed bullet it flattened out after penetrating the hide and almost tore the heart out of the jaguar.

"But greatly to the surprise of the Indian and myself as the animal struck the ground she got on her feet,

scattered the dogs and started to run. She got about fifteen feet away when she collapsed. I believe Mrs. Field is the first American woman, and possibly the first woman, ever to have killed a jaguar.

"Besides the jaguar we got several capybara, or giant guinea pigs. These animals are the largest living rodents and a full grown capybara weighs from 150 to 200 pounds. We also got some fine specimens of the Brazilian great swamp deer as well as the vado or small deer; giant ant-eaters, which are terrestrial, and the tamandua or small ant-eaters which are arboreal. We got howling monkeys and other kinds. Among other birds we got some excellent specimens of the jabiru or giant stork, the seriama, a South American relative of the ostrich, had the rheas, which is a South American ostrich. We got ducks and herons galore and cormorants and woodpeckers."

OLDEST GOLD MINES WILL BE REOPENED

America's Oldest Known Workings Will Be Developed Again in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C., Sept. 25.—America's oldest gold mines are once more coming into production. The famous gold rush in California in 1849 has been described so many times that the earlier history of gold mining is often ignored. Long before gold was discovered in the West, large quantities of the precious metal had been mined on the eastern seaboard. North Carolina held first place among the gold-producing States far back in the early years of the last century.

As early as 1759 rich deposits were discovered and gold mining was carried on with great profit. The gold was widely scattered and several mines were operated a generation before the California rush.

The total output of the State has been valued at \$25,000,000. Gold mining, abandoned during the Civil War, has been resumed to some extent in recent years but has never approached its old-time output. Careful surveys of the mineral wealth of the State seem to indicate that the gold deposits are far from exhausted. It is now argued that if the deposits yielded such returns when attacked with the comparatively crude mining methods of last century they will prove much more profitable if worked by modern machinery and methods.

The mines, because of difficulties of transportation, have been somewhat inaccessible in the past. But new roads and the automobile truck have changed all that.

A gold rush comparable to those of the past is not anticipated, but the State promises again to become a factor in gold production.

Franco-German Trade Treaty Not Momentous

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Twenty months of negotiations, often interrupted but resumed at the last minute, have resulted in a Franco-German commercial treaty, which the French are now declaring to be a very small mouse indeed as the outcome of such momentous labors.

The defects found in it are that it only lasts six months and that it only deals with secondary products. With the exception of automobiles, the leading products of the Franco-German countries are not to be found in the treaty. There is no mention of German machinery, chemical or metallurgical goods and very little of French wines.

ADVISORY TARIFF BOARDS PRAISED

SIR WILLIAM VICARS, OF SYDNEY, TELLS OF AUSTRALIA'S EXPERIMENT

Says Enactment of Forty-Four-Hour Week in New South Wales Has Injurious Effect

Advisory tariff boards such as have been enacted recently in Canada, are strongly endorsed by Sir William Vicars, of Sydney, Australia, who is a visitor in Montreal, having passed through Victoria recently.

Two years ago Australia appointed a tariff board, and it has proved eminently satisfactory. Sir William averred, "From our experience," he added, "we would urge such boards for all countries where protection of industry is a policy. In Australia protection is a settled policy."

Sir William Vicars, who is in his sixty-eighth year, has lived in Australia over sixty years. He is carrying on the business started by his father, John Vicars & Company, Limited, woolen textiles, of which he is president.

Sir William is now on a holiday tour of Canada and the United States. He plans to be away six months, traveling about this continent, informing himself on customs and conditions as he goes along.

Australia's tariff board, it was explained, consists of six members and a chairman. Members of the board are drawn from men of good standing in the commercial community who would give every attention to this question of tariff without being influenced by political party. The chairman was appointed from one of the leading men in the Department of Customs, and he is the only civil servant on the board. All are appointed for a number of years.

Evidence Public

Their method of arriving at any decision, proceeded Sir William, is to thoroughly investigate all requests sent in for alteration in the tariff. All evidence, except that of finance, or other matters of a private nature, must be given in public, which enables the country to know what is being asked, and to express opposition if it is not favored.

Every request for tariff change must be supported by documentary evidence showing the actual position of the industry. The board can send investigating officers to examine the facts.

In addition, the board will hear evidence from any section of the community which has a bearing on the issue before it. Thus the board is able to come to a sound judgment as to whether the request is justified, and in turn make recommendations to the responsible minister, when Parliament can act, with reliable information before it.

Pleasure was expressed by Sir William that Canada had followed the example of Australia in this respect.

Industry Handicapped Sir William also commented on the 44-hour week established in New South Wales last March by the Labor Government elected in that state. He was of the opinion that the change had not been wise. All other states were on a 48-hour week basis, which meant that New South Wales was working on an eleven-month a year basis as compared with twelve months in the other states. This, it was contended, had proven a handicap.

Sir William said the forty-four hours were being arranged so that the industries worked five days a week only. He did not think the time had come in Australia for this, and expressed the hope that if another general election is held, the policy will be revoked.

As the rector was leaving a temperance meeting he encountered one of his flock considerably the worse for drink.

"Oh, William!" he exclaimed, "I'm surprised to find you in this state. I'm sorry! I'm sorry—very sorry!" "Well," muttered the man, "if you're really sorry, I—I forgive you."

Fear of Fire Curb Street Fetes in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Hurdygurdies which clutter the sidewalks of Montmartre and other sections all summer long add much to the city's gaiety, but Parisians are beginning to decide that they have also their disadvantages. These carnivals consist of tents, little wooden shanties packed closely together, and constitute a real fire hazard. Little attention was paid to this until recently a match dropped in a powder pan in a "made-while-you-wait" photographer's establishment burned out the place and the fire threatened to sweep into a nearby apartment district.

This resulted in an agitation with the authorities against allowing carnivals to mushroom up unrestricted wherever operators saw an opportunity for good business. The owners of nearby beer shops always are glad to have traveling festivals set themselves up in the vicinity and draw customers for them, but they are not so beneficial to the residents of that section. Carnivals stick up their tents wherever there is an open spot, and also movable wooden huts with shooting galleries and Punch-and-Judy shows.

The obstructions are exceedingly dangerous in case of fire. Parisians are as used to hurdygurdies as to their "sidewalk dejeuner," but a few fires are enough to make them conservative. The residents of several districts are demanding the suppression of carnivals sprawling over everywhere, and the police insist that the carnival folk confine themselves to certain areas.

It doesn't pay to jump to conclusions, but the pedestrian must jump sometimes to avoid a very important one.

Connecticut Parson Snips Hair of Flock

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Haircuts and market reports are provided along with the gospel of Christianity that Rev. George B. Gilbert preaches to his parishioners near here, says a Middletown, Conn., dispatch to The World.

Gilbert not only does the devil many an illturn in the seventy-odd square miles of rustic territory that comprises the parish, but the barbers in this part of Connecticut also might murmur against the free haircutting done by this modern development of the old-time circuit rider.

His tonsorial style is not primitive, Gilbert visits a home and finds some of the youngsters too heavily rigged atop the scalp.

He doesn't fit a cooking vessel over the lat's ears and clip away all the

hair that pokes out below. No, he gives a regular haircut.

"Last week I went to visit one family and gave haircuts to all eight of the children," he said a few days ago. "Then, when I was through with them, the mother wanted me to cut her hair, which was bobbed. I cut bobbed hair when they want it that way."

That this preacher-barber is not a thorough master of the Parisian style of feminine haircutting was indicated when Mrs. Gilbert remarked that her hair was bobbed by shears and clippers other than those of her husband.

The front fender of the family automobile is the seat on which the youngsters of the parish sit while the pastoral parson snips his shears around their pate.

A change of lipstick now and then is relished by the best of men.

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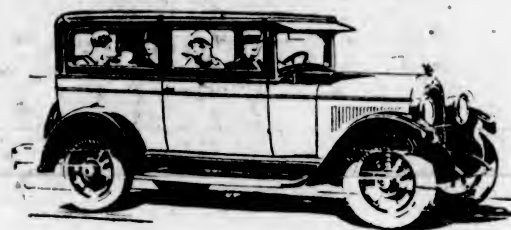
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"RITA"

Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, English Novelist, Lives in Quaint, Old-World, Roman Town, Bath—Has Kind and Lovable Personality—Has Written New Book

By OLIVE G. CARE

Some time ago there appeared in The Colonist an article on Bath, that quaint old-world Roman town in Southwest England. Among the many artists and other celebrities who have chosen to settle in Bath, amid the peace and quietude of its old-world romance, is a lady whose many books have gone out to all the corners of the world.

"Rita" (Mrs. Desmond Humphreys), is a slight frail little lady well past the age of restless youth, but nevertheless retaining a freshness of outlook that is in itself young and invigorating.

Away on the summit of a breezy hill stands a pretty white stone house, which faces a lovely valley of English meadow and woodland. The garden,

careless mental striving and energy. But the interior is really beautiful. Soft, restful shades of salmon and white stand out in relief against the delicately carved French furniture. Books line these walls, as of course would be expected—such books as would make any thrifty book-lover long to be allowed to revel alone in her library.

For fifty years and more "Rita" has been delighting the public with her charming stories. Yet she is ever anxious to keep abreast with the times, and does so in a way which is really unique. Her latest brilliant native on London society, "The Great Perhaps," is fresh, young, vivid as the author herself, who is always keenly alive to modern problems and changes.

"Rita" has just finished writing a new book entitled "Our Miss Acacia," which she hopes to send out to Canada this fall. It should delight all those who have ever visited Bath, whether native Britons or otherwise, for it is a romantic tale which has its setting in that most romantic of old English towns, Bath. Readers of "Peg the Baker" (which achieved such a wonderful popularity some thirty years ago in America), should not fail to read this, the latest book of this most indefatigable author.

"Rita," as a woman, is one of the most sincere, kindest and most lovable people one could ever hope to meet. In addition to her books (numbering a hundred or more), "Rita" has written several plays, one of which, entitled "The Devil to Pay," produced in England in 1925, she very much hopes to produce in Canada or the United States. The most notable feature of this play is that its best and outstanding character is an American.

"Rita" has wide views and a balanced judgment, and while her book of some years ago, "America Through English Eyes," may have prejudiced any would-be enthusiasts on this continent, yet this author is as keen as any broad-minded observer to perceive the necessity of an understanding of lasting worth between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations of the world.



"RITA" (Mrs. Desmond Humphreys)

like many gardens in Victoria, is a riot of flowers in summer time, and there is a quaint stone balcony of Greek or Roman architecture, from which the author loves to gaze at her beautiful view of Somerset valley lands. There is an air of activity about the house which reflects the author's personality, i.e., that of

MAKES PROGRESS IN CHOSEN PROFESSION

Mr. Boyce Combe Takes Active Part in Opening of New Theatre in Seattle

Newspaper notices of the opening of the handsome new Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle, give full play to the appearance of Mr. Boyce Combe as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Combe is the son of the late Mr. Harvey Combe, of Victoria. His sister and brother reside in this city. Mr. Combe left Victoria several years ago, and has been engaged in motion pictures in California for some time, and has recently appeared on the Orpheum and Capitol circuits. He provided comedy features at the official opening of the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Chinese Design

Chinese legends and symbols, inspired by ancient Chinese temples, have been reproduced with astonishing perfection in the walls, hangings, carvings, sculpture, furnishings and fixtures. One becomes dizzy at the mere thought of the difficulty and the magnitude of the exacting task that confronted the theatre's builders.

Seattle's new Fifth Avenue Theatre is Chinese from its spacious, luxurious foyer and surrounding mezzanine balcony lounge to the finest scroll over its graceful proscenium arch.

The massive dome of the theatre is mounted with a huge golden dragon with jewelled eyes, which is its central piece, and from which is suspended a huge dome light in the form of the Chinese "Ming" crown, is one of the most fascinating features of the overhead decoration, while the proscenium arch with its graceful lines and decorations is a work of art.

The theatre has a spacious stage and the first night's guests were stirred to delighted applause as several sets of gorgeous hangings were revealed.

Comfort of Patrons Assured

In its appointments no detail that could add to the comfort of its patrons has been overlooked, and the men's smoking room and women's rest room have been furnished with the same care and brightness as that which characterizes the foyer, lounge, main auditorium and spacious balcony.

"Can you direct me to the best hotel in this town?" asked the stranger, as he deposited his bag on the station platform. "Can," replied the man who was waiting for the train going the other way, "but I hate to do it." "Why?" "Because you will think, after you've seen it, that I'm a liar."



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Gyro Club Presents Second Annual Show



A SCENE from "Foxy Quiller," Reginald De Koven's famous comic opera being presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre by the Gyro Club, September 30, October 1 and 2. Reading from left to right: Art Kerr, as "Foxy Quiller," the quintessence of all human intelligence, and his six assistant detectives, Wiley, Lovercraft, Ferret, Wexel, Faddock and Dodge.

GIVES REASON FOR EXODUS TO STATES

SEASONAL FLUCTUATIONS IN EMPLOYMENT MAIN CAUSE, SAYS SPEAKER

Prof. Jackson Says Non-Partisan Probe Would Help to Keep Canadians in Canada

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—An answer to the question of how to keep Canadians in Canada was given by Professor Gilbert E. Jackson, of the Faculty of Political Economy, University of Toronto, in his paper on "Cycles of Employment in Canada," before the fourteenth annual meeting of the International Association of Public Employment Services in the Mount Royal Hotel.

"Perhaps it will some day dawn upon some government," said Professor Jackson, "that a thorough non-partisan investigation of the possibilities for stabilizing seasonal fluctuations in employment would do more to keep Canadians in Canada than all the rhetoric, humor, batteries and abuse which flows from the business."

"It seems to have been taken for granted by everyone," he continued, "that the readiness of the worker to emigrate is governed by general business conditions, and can be controlled by proper fiscal policies. Most people seem to regard it as self-evident that if there is a large emigration from Canada, this fact itself proves that public policy has been at fault. Seasonal employment has never been mentioned as a possible cause. Yet, surely the suggestion is at least worth making that, in Canada, precisely because of the tremendous climatic changes with the progression of the seasons, the risk of unemployment is in good times and in bad, is abnormally heavy."

Professor Jackson explained at length the importance of taking into consideration the seasonal ebb and flow of employment in measuring the general trend of business. Then, he said, a definite fluctuation throughout the year which, as far as can be known from a five years' statistical survey, is the same every year. Unless this is realized, the real trend of business may be for the better, and a seasonal contraction in employment may hide it; whereas, through the real trend of business may be for the worse, a seasonal increase in employment may denote apparent improvement.

Statistical Observations

In making a survey of seasonal fluctuations it was found that the maximum for the whole year is the first of October. "Of 1,000 representative men actually employed in Canada on October 1, 1925, 1,000 other than agriculture," said the speaker, "111 may safely expect to be out of work on New Year's Day. Only 41 of one stage in the year can the whole number expect to find employment simultaneously. The aggregate time lost by them during unemployment is equivalent to the loss of fourteen working days by each man during the year; or, in other words, it is equal to the full-time unemployment of not less than 45 out of the 1,000 workers."

Professor Jackson presented an outline of the business cycles, experienced since the close of the war, concluding with a few remarks about the present conditions. "August is the first month to register a decline since February," he said, "and it is hoped that this is only temporary; and that next month will witness a continuation of improvement. Meanwhile, it is encouraging to notice that the figure for August is higher than any other figure recorded during the five previous years."

This paper was followed by a general discussion led by Otto W. Brach, of Columbus, Ohio, chief, Division of Labor, Statistics and Unemployment, State Department of Industrial Relations.

Chas. J. Boyd, general superintendent, Illinois Free Employment Office, Chicago, was the presiding officer.

Permanent waves are not only the only ripples on the sea of matrimony.

A 65 YEARS OLD MARVEL

Think of cycling 50 miles—Whew! No joy ride, eh? Yet Dr. Jackson at 65 and a half of 25 rode 1,300 miles in 19 days—43 miles a day—carried 50 pounds of baggage and slept out every night, in cold May, 1924. Dr. Jackson undertook to prove that a diet of nuts, fruits, vegetables, Roman Meal, milk provided a perfect endurance diet. Prove it he did by running away from his young companion, who lived upon standard diet, meat, white bread, jam, refined cereals, etc. Dr. Jackson won because his blood was kept alkaline by alkali-forming foods, while his opponent's foods loaded his blood with acids which sapped strength and endurance.

Dr. Jackson is dietetic editor, "Archives of Therapeutics," New York. A physicians' journal adviser to "Defensive Diet League," a physicians' association. Send for his free booklet, "How to Keep Well," to Robert G. Jackson, M.D., 183 Vine Ave., Toronto.

(ADVT.)

George Arliss Comes To Coast In "Old English"

George Arliss, after a holiday spent at his country home, Mr. Margaret's, in Kent, England, arrived in New York City on the S.S. Berengaria, recently. He will begin a tour of the continent in Winthrop Ames' production of John Galsworthy's "Old English" in Milwaukee on September 27. Mr. Arliss has not been seen on the Pacific Coast for twelve years, his last appearance here being in "Diogenes."

"Old English" has from the point of view of receipts been the most successful

play Mr. Arliss has acted. It also is the most prosperous drama Mr. Galsworthy has written. It presents the actor in a character unlike anything he previously acted, that of the eighty-year-old sinner, Sylvanus Heythrop.

"Please, sir," said an Irishman to a farmer going to market one day, "would you be so obliging as to take me greatcoat here to it—wild yet?"

"Yes," said the farmer, "but how will you get it again?"

"Oh, that's mighty easy, so it is," said Pat; "for sure I'll remain inside of it!"

Nature Paints Portrait Of Hindu in Burma Ruby

Brilliant Gem, True Pigeon Blood in Color, Made Priceless by Perfectly Detailed Figure Which Appears Inside

CALCUTTA, Sept. 24.—An amazing discovery of possibly the world's rarest jewel has been made in that mysterious land of pagodas, Burma. Noted for the wonderful lustre and beautiful color of the rubies that are taken out of her famous mines, even Burma has never before produced a stone to equal the one described by H. W. B. Moreno, member of the Bengal Legislative Council, in the newspapers of Calcutta.

A real ruby, sparkling as the Indian jewelers would say, like a drop of pigeon's blood, it is a very rare jewel for any Hindu to possess. But when it discloses a portrait wrought in the water of the gem, made not by human hand but by Dame Nature in one of her most grotesque moods, the jewel becomes a unique specimen surpassing in rarity even the famous diamonds from the mines of Golconda.

Considered as a gift of God, it assumes an importance to the faithful Hindu which cannot be estimated in terms of the country's coin.

Mr. Moreno refuses to tell how the stone came into his hands, but to a press correspondent the exceptional

honor of viewing it was granted. The stone is not a very large one, but inside the outer surface, deep down behind a scarlet cloud, appears the tiny image of a man, dressed in white and with a fairly dark brown face and deep brown eyes. The man is seen wearing a white puggree (the national headress of the Hindu) and the rest of his body is covered by the deep folds of a garment of silken white. The more closely one looks at the gem the more the image comes out in detail. The stone does not show any crack to explain the mysterious portrait inside. It would have been a rare jewel even without the portrait. It is so flawless. But having this portrait makes it almost invaluable.

The stone was sent to the director of the Geological Department in India, who pronounced it to be a real ruby of high intrinsic value. He could not explain the portrait and called it a freak of nature without parallel.

Father (who doesn't smoke): "Daughter, I smell cigarette smoke on your lips." Daughter: "I guess I got that from kissing mother."

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"70" Six Touring, \$1640. "70" Six Coupe, \$1740. "70" Six Roadster, \$1995. Prices f.o.b. Factory, Taxes Extra

NO other car has ever attained such a brilliant sales record in so short a time. The reason is obvious. No other car has ever offered such modern engineering, such power, performance and appearance for so little money.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six is new all through—engineered as a unit. It is not merely a reconstructed chassis... it is Canada's most up-to-date car...

Its new, European-type, small bore, long stroke engine develops, throughout its entire range, more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other automobile engine produced in this country.

The liveliest car of its price ever built, the new "70" Willys-Knight Six accelerates from 5 to 40 miles in 14 1/2 seconds—a new high-water mark of activity...

Embodying the most advanced engineering practices from both sides of the world, here is a car of tremendous power—a speed range between 40 and 70 miles an hour, more than you ever will need...

Its European-type, positive, mechanical four-wheel brakes give you a new conception of control and of quick-stopping—a dead stop within 52 feet from 45 miles an hour.

With its new European-type chassis, built for safety, this new car has a gravity center noticeably lower. It sets low—fairly hugs the ground... It is smart appearing with long, sweeping lines. Its deep, luxurious cushions, rich upholstery and many interior refinements will compliment your good taste.

Eight months ago, we told you the new "70" Willys-Knight Six, would out-perform anything that ever was built of its

size, or type or class... and tens of thousands of enthusiastic owners today will tell you this is no idle claim. It is a fact abundantly established.

The only automobile engine that improves with use

The motor of the new "70" Willys-Knight Six is an exclusive feature—the Knight, sleeve-valve motor, patented, protected—which other manufacturers would pay millions to get.

Better and more powerful than any other motor of its size when new, the Knight sleeve-valve motor of the new "70" Willys-Knight Six grows smoother, more powerful, more efficient with every mile.

The motor of the new "70" Willys-Knight has 30 valves to grind... You never have to lay it up for carbon-cleaning... It has no springs to weaken... nothing to adjust... nothing to replace and repair... No Willys-Knight motor, so far as we know, has ever worn out.

Such tremendous advantages as these are creating a record-breaking army of friends for the new "70" Willys-Knight Six... So is the comforting assurance that, for years to come, this new car will hold top place in resale value...

Because owners will drive it far and away beyond the life of the average car.

You owe it to yourself to see the remarkable new "70" Willys-Knight Six. With the introduction of these new engineering principles, it is not sound judgment to consider the purchase of a less modern car.

new 70 WILLYS KNIGHT 6

Thomas Plimley, Limited

Broughton Street, at Broad, Victoria

Phone 697

Plays and Players

Epic of Iron Industry Told in Capitol Feature

"Men of Steel," Staged by Superb Cast Headed by Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills, Tells Powerful Story of Love and Adventure

Rarely is found such a combination of motion picture talent as First National has assembled in "Men of Steel," the big steel photoplay, which comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow with Milton Sills in the starring role.

Doris Kenyon is featured in the leading role. The rest of the cast includes Mae Allison, George Fawcett, Frank Currier, Victor McLaglen, Taylor Graves, John Kells, Evelyn Walsh Hall, Harry Lee, Henry West and Nick Thompson.

Milton Sills Work
Sills needs no introduction. His past work has stamped him in the minds and hearts of motion picture patrons as one of the screen's finest actors.

Doris Kenyon is one of First National's best known featured players. She will be remembered for her great work in "The Half Way Girl," "The Unguarded Hour," and many other pictures.

Mae Allison has long held one of the prominent places on the screen. She is one of the greatest comedienne of the screen. Not long ago she deserted comedy for the drama and has gained a high place there.

Old Screen Veteran
George Fawcett is one of the screen's oldest veterans. He is known wherever there is a motion picture theatre. Frank Currier also needs no introduction. He is another actor known by his years of excellent acting.

Victor McLaglen came to America and found a place among the stars in "The Beloved Brute" and "Winds of Chance."

John Kells gained prominence in "The Knockout." Taylor Graves is as well known on the stage as the screen.

"Men of Steel" was directed by George Archambaud under the production management of Earl Hudson, the man who made "The Lost World," "Flaming Youth," "So Big" and many other successes.

renegade Frenchman, takes one across the dreaming desert with powerful sweeps of action and romance as the fast pace of the story unfolds the Son of the Sheik, belief that he has been betrayed by the girl for whom he would give all.

Fitting Backgrounds
The capture of the Sheik's son by a villainous Moor (Montague Love), and his robber band, and the cruel whipping given the boy, the rescue by a loyal band commanded by the giant Ramadan—our old friend, Karl Dane—and the fierce fight of impassioned males for a woman, gouging and knife and blows in the dark—these are the fitting backgrounds for the love story.

Valentino's role calls for shades of sudden calm with his love in the desert silence, then crumpling hate of her for her alleged deceit and clutching at her to ride away over the hills to his tent.

Manager Robertson of the Dominion Theatre has particularly called the public's attention to the fact that the great personal attraction of Rudolph Valentino in the very type of role that the millions have requested him by ballot to play, is augmented by the prominent cast in "The Son of the Sheik."

HINCKS TROUPE CAST IN "CRISCO CHARLEY"

Clever Comedy Featured on Stage at Playhouse This Week

Those who want to learn some sure fire methods of earning a living without working should come and see the presentation of "Crisco Charley" at the Playhouse beginning Monday. Crisco and his pal Bumps (Harold Rechter and Charlie Courtier) did not like work, but Crisco's young lady, Tilly the Terror (Vivien Combs), was always getting them jobs. The various ways in which they contrived to get out of these jobs provide some excellent comedy. Also there is a search for a missing heir, in which Mr. Parchment (E. H. Hincks) and Ferdinand Friedland (Doc Verge), have some difficulty, together with the Little 'Un (Peggy Sullivan). Eva Payne appears as Martha and Roberta Balcom and Eleanor Duncalf are also in the cast. All should be sure and see this trampy vampy musical comedy.

Warner Bros. have assembled an all-star cast, headed by Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore, for their picturization of "Three Weeks in Paris," the Gregory Rogers story which is the picture attraction this week. Willard Louis, Gayne Whitman, Helen Lynch, John Patrick and Frank Bond are included in this cast and Roy Del Ruth directed. The story concerns the hilarious adventures of a wandering bridegroom in Paris while his trusting bride waits at home, and was adapted to the screen by Darryl Francis Zanuck.

"SEVEN DAYS" MAKE WEEK OF LAUGHS

Columbia's Bill Monday Pleasantly Adds to Surface Strain of Continuous Merriment

Another spoke has been added to the wheel of mirth in the Al Christie presentation of "Seven Days," which is the attraction at the Columbia Theatre for the first three days this week.

It stands out as another feather in the caps of the producers of the record breaking "Charley's Aunt." The same surface strain of continual humor, the same undercurrent of seriousness combined deftly into a human picture of a domestic upheaval, make "Seven Days" a fitting sequel for the previous presentation.

The story is of a young chap, giving a party to a few friends to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce, suddenly finds himself beset on all sides with all manner of trouble and trial.

Lillian Rich heads the cast of this hilarious comedy, made under the direction of Scott Sidney. Others in this Producers Distributing Corporation release are Creighton Hale, Lillian Tashman, Haliam Coffey, Mabel Julianne Scott, Rosa Gore, Eddie Gribbon and Tom Wilson.

Rinks: "My wife never asks me where I go."
Hinks: "You don't say so!"
Rinks: "Yes, she's always with me to see for herself."

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"Men of Steel," starring Milton Sills.

Columbia—Lillian Rich in "Seven Days."

Dominion—Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik."

The Stage
Coliseum—"Pollyanna."

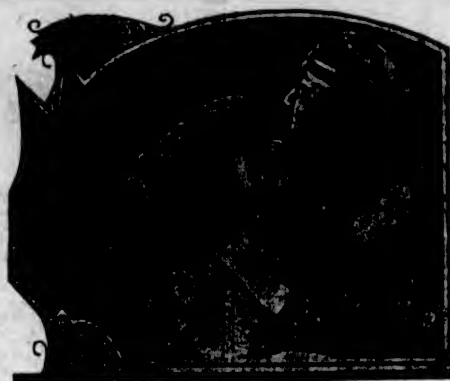
Playhouse—"Crisco Charley."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

Raymond Hitchcock

Raymond Hitchcock, veteran stage comedian, has been selected by Winfield R. Sheehan, to play one of the leading roles in "The Monkey Talks," supporting Olive Borden, who will be featured. It was for this picture that the Fox Company imported from France Jacques Lerner, animal impersonator, who played the same role in the stage production in France, England and the United States.

Rhett: "Maude has been learning how to play golf for quite four months now." Teddy: "Is her instructor stupid?" Rhett: "No, handsome!"



RUDOLPH VALENTINO

In a scene from "The Son of the Sheik" which is the feature presentation at the Dominion Theatre This Week.

British Films Secure World Distribution by Famous-Players-Lasky

An arrangement which will have an important bearing on the future of British films has just been made, by which three British productions made by the firm of British National Pictures, Limited, will be distributed throughout the world by the big American firm Famous-Players-Lasky, says The London Times. By this means these three films will have all the advantages of distribution now enjoyed by leading American productions, and at the same time it will ensure their entry into America. In Great Britain the pictures will be distributed by agencies connected with Famous-Players-Lasky, and there will be no "blind" or "black booking," each film being booked separately. The three productions are "Tip Toes," "London," and "Pompadour." Mr. Herbert Wilcox is the producer and Miss Dorothy Gish the "star" of all three.

Many a woman disappointed in love not only takes it to heart—she takes it to court.

ALL THIS
WEEK
At Popular
Prices

CAPITOL

Prices

Matinee 25c

Evening 35c

Children 10c

A Giant Among Big Pictures!

—a drama that blazes with the
white heat of molten steel—
romance that gleams with the
ruddy glow of love's dawning.

MILTON SILLS

LOVE
As true as steel
COURAGE
As mighty as steel
DRAMA
As fine as steel

IN



"MEN OF STEEL"

With

Doris Kenyon

Added Attractions

Pathe
Review

CAPITOL COMEDY

The Steeplechase

Fox
News

MICHELIN AT THE ORGAN

FREE LOSE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?

The Capitol Theatre invites Miss Winterbottom, 1625 North Hampshire Road, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Crystal Garden

Swim Any Afternoon

Swim any afternoon,
Sunday included, all
winter long, and you
will always find it com-
fortably warm both in
and out of the water.

Dance Every Weekday
Evening

Come in
the Waters Fall

SINGERS

Ambitious church choristers,
all those who can sing part
song or read music, have the
opportunity of taking part in
the production of

"Fra Giocondo"

(The Monk of Sorrento)

OPERA IN THREE ACTS

Libretto and Music by

Cav. Giro DiCastri

Studio—1010 Langley Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE—The singer that Cav. DiCastri's vocal tuition fees are very reasonable in comparison with the monthly rates, voice production and singing is taught at Cav. G. DiCastri's Studio for about TWO DOLLARS per lesson. Therefore fees are very reasonable, considering the results already produced right here in Victoria by such a system of Voice Production.

**The Biggest Laugh
You've
Ever
Had**



3 WEEKS IN PARIS
With
**WILLARD LOUIS
DOROTHY DEVORE**
Matt Moore and John Patrick

THEN ON THE SAME BILL
Reginald Hincks Presents

MORE
LAUGHS

The Musical
Comedy

"Crisco Charlie"

With Full Playhouse Cast

THEN

This Is
the
Laughing
Event
of the
Season!

The Playhouse Comedy
"BABY BLUES"

Tuesday
Profit Night

PRICES
Nights, 7 to 11... 25c and 35c
Sat. Mat., 2:30... 10c and 25c

PLAYHOUSE

**Another "Charlie's Aunt" Story
By Mary Roberts Rinehart**

At Christie's Laugh Sensation—A Riot of Fun

"SEVEN DAYS"

With Lillian Rich

Creighton Hale, Lilyan Tashman, Mabel-Julienne Scott, Hal Cooley, Rosa Gore, Eddie Gribbon and Tom Wilson—Directed by Scott Sidney

Aggravated by aunt—sympathized by small-pox—pursued by police—besieged by a burglar—scared by a spiritualist—dogged by a divorce.

Unquestionably the fastest moving comedy yet to appear on the screen.

COMEDY
NEWS

W. C. Tuttle Comedy
"The Big Game"

ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE ORCHESTRAL ORGAN
"PEE WEE" HOLMES and BEN CORBETT

MONDAY NIGHT—\$35.00 FREE

Matinee, 15c. Evening, 20c and 25c. Children, 10c.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIA

LOUIS GRAVEURE

Royal, Monday, Oct. 4, 8:30

Prices, \$1.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.05 and \$1.10

Seat Sale, W. F. Evans Co., 1113 Government Street
and at Royal, Day of Retail.

MILLIONS CARRIED ON ARTISTS' LIVES

Two Leaders of Industry Have Insurance Policies of Five Million Dollars Each

The true financial worth of movie stars is being gauged nowadays by the companies and individuals which sponsor them. Life insurance is a pretty good barometer to fix the value in dollars of these human assets, and this method of determining the actual worth—from a business standpoint—of the idols of the silver screen is spreading further into the field of the moguls and directors, the men whose brains develop the dignitaries of the movie lots and who are responsible for the public favor which materializes from the cinema.

Rudolph Valentino's actual value was not expressed in the recent total of his life insurance—aggregating \$425,000.

Valentino's \$25,000 a day. If anything, he was of greater value just at the time of his death than any other of the well known figures who are seen daily in the celluloid strip. He was just in the heyday of his film career and it would have been impossible to have estimated with any degree of accuracy the exact value of the sheik in flesh and blood. A modest calculation might be made in considering that his pictures, "The Son of The Sheik" and "The Eagle" are earning his estate just now royalties placed around \$25,000 a day.

A large portion of the insurance on Valentino's life was held by companies with whom he was under contract. The policies taken out on the star were more in the nature of protection, to guard against just what happened and to reimburse his backers any losses which might have been sustained in investments, pending the launching of his feature roles. Had they planned to cover future proceeds from his efforts, the total would have reached into the millions.

Big Insurance.

The following are some of the largest policies carried by people identified with the moving picture industry:

Adolph Zukor \$3,000,000

William Fox 5,000,000

Joseph M. Schenck 4,250,000

John Barrymore 2,000,000

Ruster Keaton 1,250,000

Norma Talmadge 1,250,000

Gloria Swanson 1,000,000

Mary Pickford 1,000,000

Douglas Fairbanks 1,000,000

Charles Chaplin 1,000,000

Constance Talmadge 1,000,000

WILLARD LOUIS

Who is appearing in "Three Weeks in Paris," the picture attraction at the Playhouse Theatre this week.

AUSTRALIAN JEERS
AT BRITISH FILMS

Declares England's Output "An Insult to Mentality of Colonial Fans"

According to Mr. Charles Chrystall, of southern international pictures, Christchurch, N.Z., British producers show surprising lethargy in making any attempt to gain a footing in Australia. And this despite their pleas for protective tariffs and a "quota," says The London Mirror.

Mr. Chrystall, whose firm supplies nearly all the pictures seen in Australia and New Zealand with films, went to England to establish a regular trade between there and the Antipodes in British films.

A Cool Reception.

He met with a very cool reception. He was prepared to spend £20,000—and more if necessary—on films made in the Mother Country. After two months' stay he has purchased three pictures.

"Extraordinarily high prices for poor goods and a lack of enthusiasm are responsible for this state of affairs," Mr. Chrystall told The Daily Mirror.

"I am disappointed and hurt at my reception over here."

"After a journey of 13,000 miles and a stay of two months I have spent only a few hundred pounds where I hoped to spend thousands."

"British agents do not seem to have the faintest idea of what Australia wants, and, although I'm a Britisher myself, I consider them the world's worst salesmen."

"Sneer Rubbish."

"They have shown me films five and more years old which are sheer rubbish, and asked hundreds of pounds for them."

"British films five years ago were badly produced, badly filmed and badly acted, yet they expect Australian audiences to put up with them in the face of fierce American competition."

"When Australian audiences dislike a film they leave the hall in a body."

"In Germany I found a warm reception, and although I told them that I was not eager to purchase German films they did their best to give me a good time, placing cars at my disposal."

"Their films, too, were cheaper and better, and as a result I purchased many of them, although it went against the grain."

"I do wish British producers would wake up to the fact that Australia wants British films and is ready to buy them if they are worth the money."

"But to credit colonials with the mentality of children is an insult."

The pastor explained from the text how Sampson was barbered and vexed, and told it so true.

That a man in the pew got rattled and shouted out "Neat!"



MILTON SILLS
Who plays the Title Role in "Men of Steel" at the Capitol this Week

CHAPLIN DESCENDANT OF KING CHARLES II

He of the Lugubrious Face Claims Kinship With Nell Gwynne and Merry Monarch

LONDON, Sept. 25.—That Charlie Chaplin is descended from King Charles II is the claim made by his cousin, Miss Chaplin, one of the trio of Chaplin sisters who are playing the harpsichord and other instruments in the play, "And So to Bed," founded on Pepys' adventures, now running in the Queen's Theatre here.

"There were three Huguenot brothers who settled in England many years ago, one in Essex, one in Suffolk, and the third in Essex. Miss Chaplin told The Daily Express representative, 'We belong to the Suffolk branch and Charlie is our third or fourth cousin. We are descended from Charles II and Nell Gwynne. The Duke of St. Albans was their son, and our family claim descent from him. We have kept it quiet and never have done anything to trace the exact line. A cousin of ours had a ring belonging to Charles II, but it was lost. Another branch of the Chaplin family owned Nell Gwynne's Bible.'"

The Associated Board of the ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC and the ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC

For Local Examinations in Music in British Empire

Patron—His Majesty the King President—H. R. H. the Prince of Wales

ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS HELD IN CANADA

Practical, about June, 1927

Theoretical, First Saturday in November, 1928 and May, 1927

Two Gold and Two Silver Medals are offered annually, also THREE EXHIBITIONS

patrolling winners to two years' Free Tuition in the Royal Academy or Royal College in London.

The Board is now granting Two Grades of Honor—Honorable Mention and Distinction.

Syllabus may be obtained from J. H. J. Minton, 407 Province Building, Vancouver, B.C., Resident Secretary for B.C.

BRITISH ARTIST TO AID GLORIA SWANSON

Hugh Miller Joins Forces of the U.S. Favorite in Productions by United Studio

Hugh Miller, one of the leading cinema actors of England and who also has been starred in several German productions, has been signed by Gloria Swanson to play one of the principal character roles in her first United Artists picture. Mr. Miller played opposite Fay Compton in "Claude Duval" and Gladys Cooper in "Bonnie Prince Charlie," two of the numerous British pictures in which he has appeared, and also starred in "The City of Temptations" and "Venetian Lovers," German photoplays. With the Honorable Ivor Montagu, he founded the Film Society of England and was planning to return to London to resume his work with this organization when Albert Parker, Miss Swanson's director, engaged him for the United Artists Picture. He has never appeared in American films. After his last appearance on the English stage with Russell and Burslem in "The Merry Miller in the Spring of this year came to this country and was engaged for one of the principal roles in "The Jibbuhk" which the Shuberts presented in Chicago.

"The Four Horsemen"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has decided to release Rex Ingram's famous picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," that served to make Valentino a star and to bring Alice Terry the greatest role of her screen career up to that time. So insistent have demands been from exhibitors and fans that Metro has finally decided to release the re-issue. "The Four Horsemen" holds the box-office

record for a metropolitan run, the figures running over a million dollars.

Bairnsfather's "Better 'Ole"

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, author of "The Better 'Ole," and creator of the character of Old Bill, will design all the posters, billboards, cartoons and advertising matter that is to be used in announcing the screen version of his play.

PITT'S ORCHESTRA

Will Play for a

Series of Fall Dances

To Be Held at

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE

Commencing Saturday, October 2, at 9 P.M.

The Hall Has Been Specially Altered and Warmed for Cold Evenings

Victoria Gyro Club
Presents
Its Second Annual Show
DeKoven's Famous Comic Opera
Foxy Quiller
The
**FUNNIEST PRETTIEST
PEPPIEST SNAPPIEST
SHOW OF THE YEAR**
Over 80 of Victoria's Leading Talent
Royal Victoria Theatre
Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2
BOX OFFICE SALES TUESDAY
Prices: (Tax Included) 55c and \$1.10
SATURDAY MATINEE

(Late Pantages)

COLISEUM The Home of Dramatic Stock

By Popular Demand In Aid of
For One More Week The Solarium Fund

Ed. Redmond and His Company Present

"POLLYANNA"
(The Glad Girl)

A Romantic Drama With a Strong Vein of Humor

With
MISS MARIE McLAUGHLIN
In the Title Role

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY

PRICES:
Adults 25c, 35c, 50c
Boxes and Loges, 75c
Children—Half Price
Except Saturday

Special Bargain Night Monday
Two Seats for the Price of One

Every Evening
Doors, 7:30
Curtain, 8:15
Vaudeville Between Acts

ALL SEATS OVER 25c MAY BE RESERVED—PHONE 2314

Unrecorded Sack of York By Britons Savants' Topic

Theory Is Based on Discovery of Four Fragments of Imperial Roman Statues—Bronze Heads Are Found in Rivers

theories as to the origins of four fragments of Imperial Roman statues found in Great Britain, involving the assumption of an unrecorded sack of York, were advanced by Dr. George Macdonald in a paper which he delivered at the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, held at Burlington House, Dr. Macdonald has been president of the society for the last five years, and at the annual meeting Dr. H. Stuart Jones (Camden Professor of Ancient History in Oxford University) was elected to succeed him.

Dr. Macdonald dealt first with the colossal bronze head of the Emperor Hadrian which was found in the Thames near London Bridge in 1824, and which is in the British Museum. This, he said, originally formed part of a statue which must have stood in some public place in Roman London. In connection with it a passage in a letter written to Hadrian in A.D. 131 by the historian Arrian, then Legate of Cappadocia, was interesting. Arrian was not at all satisfied with the statue which had been set up at Trapezus to commemorate the visit of the Emperor seven years before, and suggested that a better one should be sent to replace it. Did this indicate that the erection of such statues was an incident commonly associated with Hadrian's wanderings? If so, the British Museum head might be, in the most literal sense, a memento of the visit which it was known the Emperor paid to London.

Head of Claudius

The second fragment, also a bronze head, had been given public notice, but was not as well known as it deserved to be. This was found in 1907 by a lad in the muddy bed of the River Alde in Suffolk, and was now the property of E. J. L. Holland of Tenhall, Saxmundham. It had been hacked from the body to which it belonged, and had been subjected to considerable violence, but it remained a strikingly realistic portrait. There could be no doubt that it represented the Emperor Claudius, while its battered condition showed that it had been looted and subsequently lost or abandoned. A closer examination confirmed the late Professor Haverfield's surmise as to its origin. It was known that a temple of the deified Claudius witnessed the last stand of the defenders of the Roman colony of Colchester when Boadicea and her host swooped down on it in A.D. 69. Tacitus mentioned the shrine as an object of peculiar detestation to the Britons as a symbol of foreign domination. When it was stormed the statue of the Emperor would be broken up and the pieces distributed as scrap metal among the pillagers. That the head should have survived was indeed an extraordinary chance, but that this was the veritable head from the temple seemed practically certain. The spot where it was discovered was some forty miles from Colchester and within the territory of the insurgent tribes.

Carried Off by Raiders

The third fragments, likewise of bronze, was the foot and lower part of the right leg of what must have been a very fine gilded statue, of rather more than life size. It, too, had been violently hacked off and was obviously lost. It was found in 1820 on the farm of Milington in the uplands of Roxburghshire. It remained in Dalkeith Palace until recently, when the Duke of Buccleuch made it available for study by depositing it in the National Museum of Antiquities in Edinburgh. The style pointed to the earlier half of the second century of our era. A statue of this size and quality would have been much more at home in York or Chester than in any of the smaller Roman forts in the North of England, and his first impulse was to associate it with the disaster that had led to the annihilation of the Ninth Legion in the beginning of Hadrian's reign. York was the legionary headquarters, and the fortress might well have been captured then. Last year's excavations, however, gave no indication of the walls of York having been destroyed at that period. Further, at this point the arm of a silver statuette, discovered in 1793 in Lancashire, and now preserved by Major Astor, M.P., at Haver Castle, Kent, became important. A voice label attached to it showed that it had belonged to figure representing the Victory of the Sixth Legion. The arm had, therefore, been pillaged from York, where the figure had stood in the regimental shrine. But the sack in which it rested must have taken place after the disappearance of the Ninth Legion, for the Sixth did not cross to Britain until after the Ninth had been wiped out.

Remnants of Lost

It seemed highly probable that the bronze leg and the silver arm had been carried off at the same time by different bodies of raiders. Indeed, it was possible that a direct connection between the two finds might be established. Along with the bronze leg there was another object of bronze which, on careful scrutiny, stood revealed as the globe on which had once perched a statuette of Victory. These remnants of lost lent fresh significance to the complete rebuilding of the walls of Roman York which appeared to have taken place in the latter part of the second century. It looked as if the fortress there had been stormed and sacked either during the rising, which was suppressed by Julius Verus about A.D. 188, or during the still more calamitous upheaval about the beginning of the reign of Commodus, when Southern Scotland was lost.

In the course of the discussion which followed, Mr. H. M. East (St. John's College, Oxford) thought it unlikely that the Colchester head came from a cult statue, since other evidence showed that the Romans in producing statues for the chief positions in the temples affected an idealizing kind of art, which would not produce a likeness with all the human characteristics such as were reproduced in the Claudian head.

Another member suggested that the bronze globe, instead of being the pedestal of Victory, might be a Roman weight.

On the motion of Mr. H. C. Bosworth, hearty thanks were given to Dr. Macdonald for his paper. The report and accounts, which

by £402, the expenditure also rose by £446. The membership numbered 745, a net increase of thirty-four during the year.

The vice-presidents were re-elected, and Mr. John Barran as treasurer and Mr. C. T. Edge as auditor were also re-elected.

Dr. J. W. Mackall expressed the society's appreciation of the work Dr. Macdonald had done during his years of office.

Lady—Good-bye, dear; and come over again some time.
Little Girl—Thank you; and mother said I could stay to tea if I was asked.

"POLLYANNA" PROVES UNQUALIFIED WINNER

Coliseum Announces Another Week of Solarium Benefit to Take Care of Overflow Audiences

"Pollyanna," the famous romantic drama which opened last Monday at the Coliseum in aid of the Solarium Fund, proved so immensely popular and, towards the end of the week, created such a furore that several

thousand tickets were sold in excess of the capacity of the theatre, forcing the management to "run" the tremendous success one more week.

As previously the Solarium Fund will receive a substantial percentage over operating expenses.

Mr. Redmond's choice of "Pollyanna" as a benefit to the Solarium Fund for Crippled Children is a happy one, as the play centres around a little orphan girl who becomes crippled through an accident.

Pathos and Clean Humor

The play contains a beautiful story with a well-balanced intermingling of pathos, hopefulness, romance and

clean humor. Miss Marie McLaughlin as Pollyanna, the Glad Girl, has an appealing part which she fills in a delightful and most natural manner. Alex Weisz as John Pendleton, the Hermit, fills a very heavy role admirably. Catherine McDonagh, in the role of Miss Polly Harrington, Pollyanna's aunt, a fast-beated leader of the village society, takes this part superbly and as to the "manor-born," Mrs. Carmody (Eileen Allwood), Miss Carroll (Lorna Griffiths), and Mrs. Gregg (Violet Taylor), all of the Ladies' Aid, are particularly good, and furnish a great deal of the humor in the play. Ruth Hamilton as Nancy, a

maid, has a part especially suited to her, her appearance on the stage being a signal for a line of humor which only Miss Hamilton can put over successfully. Geo. Olsen as a doctor and friend of the Hermit, and Ed. Redmond as a butler, complete the cast of the most successful play yet presented by the talented Coliseum players.

Conductor: "Better keep your head inside the window, sir."

Fassenger: "I can look out of the window if I want to!"

Conductor: "I know you can. But if you damage any of the ironwork of the bridges you'll have to pay for it."

Starting
Tomorrow

DOMINION

Breaking Records Everywhere!

Valentino's Latest and Greatest
Production

As the paintings of the great masters are perpetuated; as the music of the great composers becomes immortal; as the art of Caruso is indelibly set for all time through the phonograph, so does the motion picture memorialize for all time the art of a great actor. Because of this, and public demand, do we present this last picture of the great Valentino!

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

In Edith M. Hull's Famous Novel

THE SON OF THE SHEIK

With Vilma Banky And a Splendid
Supporting Cast

Romance! Beauty! Glowing Climaxes!



ON THE STAGE EVERY EVENING

THE DOMINION CAPITOLIANS

Presenting an Entirely New Programme of Melody and Musical Novelty Numbers

10—ARTISTS DE LUXE—10

Hate Was In His Eyes. Love
Was on His Lips

He Wanted Revenge! How
Did He Exact It?

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"Beau Geste"

A Great Mystery Story

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
Major Henri de Beaujolais, hearing that the company holding the fort at Zinder was attacked, takes his men to the rescue. Arriving there he is startled to find the fort in the hands of the enemy. He is killed, and his body is found by the French soldiers. In his hand is clutched a note, signed by Michael Geste, admitting the theft of the "Blue Water," a valuable sapphire, owned by Lady Brandon, aunt of "Beau" or Michael Geste.

It was while I awaited their arrival that I wished our army more resembled yours in one particular—the relationship between officers and men. Our fellows get too much non-committal officer and too little officer. We are too remote from them. We do not play games with them, get to know them, interest ourselves in them as fellow human beings, in the way that your officers do. Too often it is a case with us of hated non-coms and stranger-officers. Particularly in this so in the Legion. The non-coms are all powerful and tyrannical; the officers are utterly uninterested in the men as individuals, and do not even know their names. And I was not one of their own officers, superintending the organizing of mule cavalry out of infantry; or rather, making ordinary infantry into mounted infantry, that the Legion might hope to compete with the Touaregs in mobility. We wanted mounted riflemen down there just as you did in the Boer War, or else the Arabs served us as the Boers did you at first.

I certainly had not been unduly harsh or oppressive during the time I had been with particular lot, but, on the other hand, I certainly had no personal influence with them. I did not know them, nor they me, and all our lives seemed likely to be forfeit in consequence.

However, I talked to the men whom Dufour brought, and did my best under the heavy handicap of not as much as knowing their names. Finally, I dismissed them with the words:

"For your lives, influence your friends wisely and well, and get into their heads that at moon-rise we will have obedience with honor and safety, or disobedience with dishonor, misery and death. For at moon-rise the chosen escouade will enter the fort and bring out the dead, or the company will fire upon them."

Au "voir, mes enfants."

Of course, I knew the danger of making any reference to what would happen if the company refused to fire on the escouade—but it was

foolish to pretend to ignore the possibility of such a thing. But I made no allusion to the Renegades, and the coercion or punishment of white men by black.

It might be that the company will obey orders if the escouade remained mutinous, and it might be that all would reflect upon the coming of the Renegades.

Anyhow, I was on the knife-edge, and all depended upon the effect on these rascals of a four-hour rest and the words of the men to whom I had talked. There was just a chance that St. Andre and his Renegades might arrive in time to influence the course of affairs—but I most certainly could not bring myself to poison the peace until his arrival, and then take shelter behind the blacks. With the full moon well up in the sky—by its beautiful soft light—we should see what we should see.

And then, just as the men turned to go, I had an idea. Suppose some of them would volunteer to go over the fort with me, see for themselves that there was nothing to be afraid of, and then report to their fellows that all was well.

Their statement and the inevitable airs of superiority which they would give themselves, might well counteract the Renegades' influence and their superstitious fear. If some of these men, selected for character and influence, went back in the spirit of "Well, comrades, we have been in there and it is much the same as any other such cursed hole—except that somebody had a great idea of doing the Arabs," the others would probably take the line, "Well, where you can go, we can. Who are you to swag?"

Yes—I would try it. Not as though I were really persuading or beseeching, and anxious to prove that the escouade had nothing to fear if sent to garrison the place. No—merely as offering them, superior soldiers, an opportunity of seeing the fort before its remarkable dispositions were disturbed.

"Wait a moment," said I, as they saluted and turned to go. "Is there a man of courage among you—a man, for example such as the trumpeter, brave enough to enter an empty fort with me?"

They looked sheepish for a moment. Someone murmured, "And where is Jean the trumpeter?" and then I heard a curious whispered remark:

"Gee! I sure would like to see a ghost, Buddy," and the whispered reply:

"Sure thing, Hank, and I'd like to see old Brown some more."

Two men stepped forward as one, and saluted.

They were in extraordinary contrast in body, and some similarity in face, for one was a giant, and the other not more than five feet in height, while both had clean-shaven, leathery countenances, somewhat of the bold Red Indian type.

You know what I mean—lean, hawk-like faces, big mouths like a straight razor, and big chins. By their grey eyes they were North-erners, and by their speech Americans.

"You would like to see the fort and how it was manned to the last by heroes—victorious in death?" I asked.

"Oul, non, Commandant," they replied together.

"Isn't there a Frenchman among you?" I asked the rest.

Another man, a big burly Gascon he looked, saluted the Americans. Then what they now call "the herd instinct" and "mob psychology" came into play, and the others did the same.

Good! I had the lot. I would take them round the fort as though doing honor to the dead and showing them an example—and then I suddenly remembered.

"The murdered sous-officier," said George Lawrence.

"Exactly, George! These fellows must not see him lying there with a French bayonet through him! I must go in first alone and give myself the pleasant task of removing the bayonet. I would cover his face, and it would be assumed that he had been shot and had fallen where he lay. Yes, that was it."

"Good! You shall come with me, then," said I, and have the privilege of treading holy ground and seeing a sight of which to talk to your grandchildren when you are old men. You can also tell your comrades of what you have seen and give them a fresh pride in their glorious regiment," and I bade the Sergeant-Major march them over to the fort.

Mourning my mule, which had not been unseated, I ran quickly across to the gate. The sentry had been withdrawn.

Dismounting, I hurried up to the roof to perform the distasteful duty I could not very well have delegated to the Sergeant-Major. I emerged from the darkness of the staircase on to the roof.

And there I stood and stared and stared and rubbed my eyes—and then for a moment felt just a little faint and just a little in sympathy with those poor superstitious fools of the escouade.

For, my dear George, the body of the sous-officier was no longer there! Nor was that of the bare-headed presumptuous man!

"Good God!" ejaculated Lawrence, raising himself on his elbow and turning to de Beaujolais.

"Yes, that is what I said," continued the other. "What else was there to say? Were these djinns, africa, evil spirits in this cursed desert, even as the inhabitants declared? Was the whole thing a nightmare? Had I dreamed that the body of a French sous-officier had lain here, with a French bayonet through it? Or was I dreaming now?"

(To Be Continued)

Charles Shaw Has No Time for Band



MR. CHAR. O. SHAW
Founder and patron of the famous Huasteca band (Anglo-Canadian concert band), who this week announced that the organization is being disbanded, due to the pressure of business on his time.

ESTATES PROBATED IN SUPREME COURT

Judicial Decisions Affecting Many Wills Are Made Public by Supreme Court of Province

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court last week include the following estates:

Eliza Gill Ferris, late of Victoria, who died at Vancouver on September 12, 1925, estate \$1,635.

James Barton, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on January 26, 1926, estate \$2,607.

Alice Maud Ginty, who died at Duncan on July 7, 1926, estate \$2,730.

Harold Stuart Gielthorpe, who died at Saanich on July 14, 1925, estate \$12,742.

William Archibald Robertson, who died at Victoria on June 23, 1926, estate \$15,374.

Clara Eveline Holmes, who died at Victoria on August 1, 1926, estate \$33,574.

Frederick Blachof, who died at Piedmont, California, on November 14, 1924, B.C. estate \$29,776.

Robert Smith, who died at Victoria on August 16, 1926, estate \$1,221.

Charles Woodruff, late of Lutton, B.C., who died at Shawinigan Falls on August 25, 1926, estate \$7,223.

William Henry MacLaren, late of Saanich, who died at Victoria on July 16, 1924, estate \$5,053.

James McLachlan, who died at Saanich on April 16, 1926, estate \$10,830.

Elizabeth Ann Turnel, who died at Victoria on August 26, 1926, estate \$4,594.

James Martin, reappearing of Irish probate, B.C. estate \$575.

John Wallis Brown, who died at Victoria on August 31, 1926, estate \$2,000.

Daniel Gregor, who died at Victoria on August 17, 1926, estate \$1,519.

Emily Saville, who died at Victoria on October 30, 1925, estate \$1,402.

Thomas Burnell, who died at Colwood on July 24, 1926, estate \$4,242.

COUNTY LIBRARIES RECORD PROGRESS

Carnegie United Kingdom Trust Publishes Extracts From Their Reports—Show Development

LONDON.—(By Mail).—The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust has published a volume of over 100 pages containing extracts from county library reports for the year 1925.

In the previous year the trustees published statistics for 61 county libraries in Great Britain and Ireland and notes from 40 counties. For 1925 statistics have been received from 78 counties and notes from 73 counties. These figures, it is pointed out in a preliminary chapter containing a summary of progress, show rapid development.

The number of schemes for which figures were available had increased by over 50 per cent. Equally important advances were to be noticed in solid achievement. Many counties were extending their scope to cover populous areas, hitherto excluded on the principle that rural areas must have preference. Co-operation with borough libraries was in operation in many new counties. The supply of books for classes was now a common feature of the service, special collections for various types of students were almost universal, and teachers' libraries and the counterpart of the Municipal Reference Library were becoming usual in all the older schemes.

In progressive counties more liberal provision was being made.

In accordance with the policy announced by the trustees for the period 1921-25, no further grants were to be made, except in Ireland, for the initiation of new schemes. It was the more satisfactory to be able to record that every administrative county in Great Britain had received a grant except Westmorland, the Isle of Wight (both of which had schemes of a rather different kind), the Isles of Scilly, Rutland, Lincolnshire, Carmarthenshire, and Argyll. The total amount paid or promised in respect of the counties which had responded to the offer was \$310,000.

The trustees had not made a new allocation from the revenues of 1924-25, for the purpose of giving one additional supplementary grant to any county which could give evidence of development along certain specified lines.

There was a notable increase in the number of centres. Two small counties made no return, but for the rest of the country the figures showed a 22 per cent. increase. There would probably be 10,000 by the end of 1926. The total stock (less eight counties which made no return) held by county libraries was \$21,214 (including Ireland, \$4,940), and the issue numbered 4,749,946 (including Ireland, 765,385). Disregarding, except in a few cases, the expenditure on books the total cost of the service had been \$42,840, a little more than two pence per issue. The trustees were giving \$3,000 a year to the London Central Library for the years 1924-26.

In Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, where legislation is quite recent, there are three and twelve schemes in operation respectively.



It'll Rain! It'll Rain!! It'll Rain!!!

—as sure as Old Harry made little taters. You know that, don't you? Well, why on earth wait until you or your kiddies are soaked to the skin and then say "Oh, I never thought about it"? It's better to be wrapped in togs than wrapped in thought; isn't that so?

If it's prices you're thinking about, compare these.

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Children's Raincoats, in navy or fawn; made from reliable rain-resistant rubberized material, complete \$1.98 and \$1.79 with hood; all sizes. Regular price \$3.00.

BOYS' RAINCOATS, \$3.59

Heavy Black Rubber Coats, same as worn in the British Navy. Long coats, double-breasted, storm collar and belt. Regular price \$5.50. \$4.59 to \$3.59

Slicker Hats, 98c

Men's or Boys' Slicker Hats, Fish Brand. Regular price, \$1.25.

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MEN'S SLICKERS

Now you outside workers, get ready for the rain. Black Slicker Jackets, Tower Brand, made with storm collar and storm front, fastened with metal clasps. All sizes. Regular price \$4.25. Jackets \$2.98 at \$2.79

Men's Storm Coats \$5.25

Heavy Black Rubber Raincoats, the real thing for all-round heavy wear; full length, storm collar, and fastened with metal clasps. All sizes. Regular price, \$7.00.

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BOYS' MACKINAWs, \$4.49

Big Horn Brand, made in Victoria. No shoddy junk about these; made from heavy wool blanket cloth; cut roomy, with straps, belt and storm collar. Now note the price—it is less than you pay for inferior brands. \$4.95 to \$4.49 All sizes

MEN'S MACKINAW COATS, \$7.95

Big Horn Brand, made in Victoria from all-wool blanket cloth. No cheap shoddy junk about these. Every coat is cut full to fit and made for hard winter wear. Sizes 34 to 46. Regular price \$10.00. \$7.95

Knee Boots, \$3.95

"Life Buoy" Brand Men's Rubber Knee Boots, with reinforced soles. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular price, \$5.00.

\$3.95

MEN'S HIP BOOTS, \$6.49

Life Buoy Brand Reinforced Rubber Hip Boots. No seconds or inferior makes. All sizes. Regular price, \$8.00, for \$6.49

Storm Boots

Women's and Children's High Rubber Boots, with astrachan tops; best quality Life Buoy brand.

Sizes 6 to 8 \$2.29

Sizes 9 to 12 \$2.79

Women's sizes, 2 1/2 to 7, \$3.29

Boys' School Boots, \$2.69

Yes, they are Red Stitch Boots, bang full of solid leather; good strong uppers and sturdy soles. But that's not all. All sizes up to size 5, and oh, boy! the price is

\$2.69

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' BOOTS

Genuine Box Calf School Boots, solid leather throughout, easy fitting, Blucher, suitable for winter wear.

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Sizes 3 to 6 \$2.98

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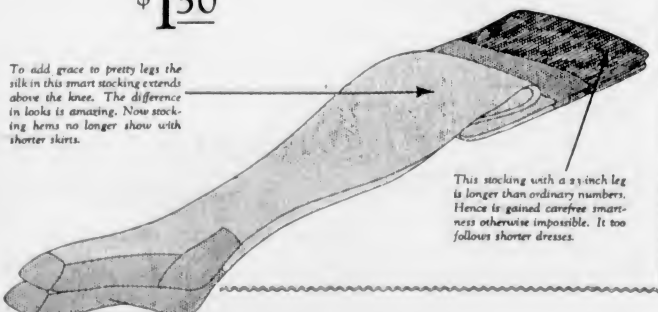
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Women asked us for the 2 new features it supplies

NOW with shorter skirts the stocking hem must be concealed—the top kept higher. Here are shown two features that give this fashion safety. Both are found in a stocking of pure thread silk that provides chic distinction. Run stop, reinforced heel and famous Ex Toe give it far greater wear. Today new Paris colors have just arrived in this new number. Be sure to see them.

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To add grace to pretty legs the silk in this smart stocking extends above the knee. The difference in looks is amazing. Now stocking hems no longer show with shorter skirts.



This stocking with a 23-inch leg is longer than ordinary numbers. Hence it gained careful smartness otherwise impossible. It too follows shorter dresses.

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4. No loose ends. Loose threads mar appearance. So Holeproof carefully trims the inside of each stocking by hand.
5. No imperfections. Style vanishes with imperfections. And here Holeproof safeguards you by nine separate inspections. It is a fact that few other fine hose are so uniformly perfect.

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